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HE TIMES

EARL GREY REACHED VICTORIA TO-DAY

His Excellency After Delightful Trip Along Coast and to Dawson Arrived Here---Is Guest at Government House.

(From Monday's Daily's).

on the steamer Quadra, closing an exceedingly pleasant trip. He expressed with the visit to Prince Rupert, Dawson and other points, and especially to fish or hunt, and some success was the Governor attended the

Among those who have filled the im- as he. portant post of Governor-General of this Dominion none have become more popular with the citizens of Canada

At Prince Rupert a guard of honor from the survey steamer Egeria, welcomed the Governor on the wharf, and term of office will be regretted by all was also in port.

has left him as brown as a berry.

1 Dawson the officials of the White Pass His Excellency the Governor-General & Yukon railway entertained the offiarrived from the North this morning cers and men of the ship giving them transportation to White Horse and Cariboo Crossing, so that for them the thinself after his arrival as delighted wait was passed very pleasantly. A call was made at Port Simpson on the return.

The return visit was made to Prince with the scenery along the route. At various points along the route the Governor and party stopped the Governor and party stopped the Governor extended the beauty the content of the c met with. The party consisted of Earl given to the officials. He made an ex-Grey, Lady Sybil Grey, Miss Broderick, cellent speech and left an exceedingly daughter of the late British Secretary for War, and Lord Lascelles, His Ex-cellency's aide de camp, and Sergeant good impression in that city. In fact His Excellency does that wherever he goes. All the officers and men on the steamer have enjoyed the trip as much

than Earl Grey. He has manifested during his term of office a deep interest in all things pertaining to this country, and the termination of his

On the run south a number of calls On arrival here he was met at the C.P.R. wharf, where the Quadra called for the purpose, by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Grey, who for several days has been the new industry. Hardy Bay, Alert, a guest at Government House. Taking Bay, Robson Bight, Bute Inlet, Jervis the Lieutenant-Governor's auto their Inlet and other points were visited. At Excellencies proceeded at once to Gov- Dobson Bight some fishing was done and a few fine spring salmon landed. Earl Grey looks the picture of good health. His outing on the Pacific coast caught by several members of the Always a lover of the open-air life, sion was organized, some of the snow he has had a delightful time since clad heights in the district being scaled. Union Bay, Nanaimo, and a starting North.

The party went as far as Union Bay smart run to this port concluded the on Hon. James Dunsmur's yac't Dotty. All aboard the steamer were laure, when they then transaction of the steamer will be seen the steamer will be steamer will be seen the steamer wi the Quadra and went direct to Prince
Rupert, where a day and a half was spent. Then on to Skagway and provincial officials will be present. The through to Dawson, the Quadra wait-ing nine days at Skagway until they den party at Government House, but beyond that no official announcement

COUNT ZEPPELIN REACHES BERLIN

EMPEROR WITNESSES

the morning with the count, his nephew Engineer Duerr, who had navigated her from Friedershafen, and eight CROWN PRINCE MAY others ahoard. The motors worked perfectly and the trip to Berlin was made without mishap. The roofs of houses church towers and the open spaces swarmed with people, who cheered and waved as the air vessel passed. Templeh of Field was reached just after church services. The Emperor and Empress had motored from the dedication service of the newly built garrison church. They arrived at the speial tribune constructed in the centr of the immense field as the airship ap-

scended to a low altitude and carried out a series of intricate evolution will follow. Feeling against gracefully in full view of the people. Then the balloon's nose was turned to ward the city over which it circled for two hours in all directions, executing hours in all directions, executing two hours in all directions, executing and his cabinet that a revolution will follow. Feeling against duty to extend to Hon. Mr. Fisher on behalf of both the senior and junior Liberal Associations of Victoria and advantage. The people of Victoria and advantage and the remaining the first that the minister in his trip to the quarantities and the first that a purchase of the fourth the first that the first that a people of the country to the best advantage. Seeling the first that the minister in

around the imperial group on the shootng range, which was destined to be the

pelin exchanged congratulations. The mayor welcomed the count in the name of the citizens and the Emperor took off his helmet and called for three heers for Zeppelin.

Craft Circles Over City for Two
Hours Before DeScending.

Misfortune pursued Zeppelin's airship to-day and the great dirigible balton was compaled to descend to eartwhen a propeller flew from its shift
and ripped out three gas compartments of the huge bag. The accident
courted at 5 c'lcock this morning.
When the balloon was near Buelseig,
when the cats of the set soult remains the minister of these things, as many of residents of the city still believed that the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled until the city had been given the terms of confederation would not be fulfilled unt

RESIGN COMMAND

Removal of Head of the Army.

Athens, Aug. 30.-The immediate peared over the edge of the parade resignation of the Crown Prince Con-

Count Zeppelin, meanwhile, had de-cended to a low altitude and carried by the king and his cabinet that a Mr.

from Nyak, Mont., says that James quent visits of ministers, they felt Esquimalt district and its magnificent Inding place.

The Emperor, who had specially sent
Prof. Pergezell, government commisshort and his sister to join the party,
Eave them a most hearty welcome.
Then the balloon came slowly over the
Ballon mest some two horded years of age, was frest planted on
the Pacific coast of America, and
again, Victoria was the one place in
place and the Emperor salved and arms almost to a puble
The preperor the first again, victoria was frest planted on
the place coast of America, and
again, Victoria was the one place in
place was probably fatally injured in
place, was probably fatally injure Doolittle, a homesteader near that they were getting closer.



JOHN BULL-I was proud of you in your service red in South Africa, my lad; but I'm prouder still to see you don the naval blue!

MASTERLY SPEECH BY HON. SYDNEY FISHER

Minister of Agriculture Prophecies Great Future for Canada and British Columbia-Experimental Farm to Be Located Near Victoria.

(From Monday's Daily's). Later, with the count seated at his right, his majesty proceeded to the castle, where luncheon was served.

ARRIVAL OF AIRSHIP

Later, with the count seated at his manded the attention and elicited the approbation of the most critical audience in the heart of the Empire—a speech which was pronounced by those flags.

This agreement had never been fuifilled, though shiploads of steel rails had actually been landed at Esquimalt. Possibly had the Mackenzie government remained in office Victoria might have got the railway as promised. However all this was provincial police on the west coast of as promised. However all this was flags.

The Zeppelin III. started at midnight on its return voyage to Friedershafen.

Accident to Airship.

Speech which was pronounced by those who the best ever as promised. However, all this was ancient history. He thought it important, however, that he should remind the minister of these things, as many of agriculture, arouse great enthusishment of the minister of these things, as many old residence of the sale where it now lies, the facts of the sale where the sale wh

peared over the edge of the parade resignation of the Crown Prince Con-ground. The hundreds of thousands stantine as head of the Greek army Liberal Association, who was in the stantine as head of the Greek army is expected as a result of a conference between the new Greek premier, Maycheering went up. The church bells rang out and the military band played rang out and the military band played.

The Greek mutipeers are demonstrated as head of the Greek army is expressed the pleasure chair, having expressed the pleasure all felt at having with them the minister of agriculture, called upon H. A. Munn, of the Young Liberal Association, who was in the chair, having expressed the pleasure all felt at having with them the minister of agriculture, called upon H. A. Munn, of the Young Liberal Association, who was in the chair, having expressed the pleasure all felt at having with them the minister of agriculture, called upon H. A. Munn, of the Young Liberal Association, who was in the chair, having expressed the pleasure all felt at having with them the minister of agriculture, called upon H. A. Munn, of the Young Liberal Association, who was in the chair, having expressed the pleasure all felt at having with them the minister of agriculture, called upon H. A. Munn, of the Young Liberal Association, who was in the chair, having expressed the pleasure all felt at having with them the minister of agriculture, called upon H. A. Munn, of the Young Liberal Association, who was in the chair, having expressed the pleasure all felt at having with them the minister of agriculture, called upon H. A. Munn, of the Young Liberal Association, who was in the chair, having expressed the pleasure at the same moment, and a roar of the respect to the pleasure at the same moment, and a roar of the respect to the pleasure at the same moment, and a roar of the respect to the pleasure at the same moment, and a roar of the respect to the pleasure at the same moment, and a roar of the respect to the pleasure at the same moment, and a roar of the respect to the pleasure at the same moment, and the respect to the pleasure at the respect to the pleasure at the respect to the pleasure at the respect to the pleasure at

Mr. Munn. ATTACKED BY BEAR.

Coming so close to the earth that the spectators could see the faces of the occupants.

The royal party proceeded to Tegel.

While Rescuing Four-Year-Old Daughter.

ATTACKED BY BEAR.

Homesteader Probably Fatally Injured While Rescuing Four-Year-Old Daughter.

ATTACKED BY BEAR.

Homesteader Probably Fatally Injured the reins of office in 1896. The people of British Columbia were perhaps sometimes inclined to think that Other was a fremer of the famous cabinet which Sir Wilfrid on the powers at Ottawa to cope with Laurier had formed when he assumed the growing needs of the country. But if they did not overstate their needs he was satisfied they would get a fair measure of justice.

Where a small company gathered Butte, Mont., Aug. 30.—A special cant years, because of the more fre-

MYSTERY AT

LAD DROWNED UNDER STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES

J. Rogers of Nanaimo Alleged by Companion to Have Fallen From Trail.

the mainland. This agreement had

and will be located close to the city of Victoria.

That the wheat crop in the Northwest will this year be the greatest in the history of Canada, thus assuring the prosperity of the whole country for many years to come.

That there was no reason why Canadians should not aspire to dominate the whole of the continent of North America.

That Sir Wilfrid Laurier had in his enunciation of the policy of "local autonomy and federal union" at the first cologial conference in London sounded the keynote for the consolidation of the Empire.

R. B. McMicking, president of the first cologial agreed upon by Canada he hoped it would be followed by the erection of an argultiwate college.

The party, all of whom resided in St. Louis, had been at a lake resort a few miles were passing Nitinat lake, Nutting had occasion to go into the woods for a few miles west of the city, and were speed-miles west of the city, and were speed to the train or to hear its approach because of the noises made by the most or in driving the automobile up the first cologial conference in London sounded the keynote for the consolidation of the Empire.

R. B. McMicking, president of the continent of Narchada and the four machines are considered in the solved at the earliest possible date and the ladians removed. The Indians passing Nitinat lake, Nutting had occasion to go into the woods for a few miles west of the city, and were speed-miles west of the city, and were speed-miles west of the city, and were speed-to the train or to hear its approach because of the noises made by the most or in driving the automobile up the struggling in the waters of the lake, where he had apparently fallen. Nutting being unable to reason when killed. Unable to kee the train or to hear its approach because of the noises made by the most or in driving the automobile up the struggling in the waters of the lake, where he had apparently fallen. Nutting being unable to reason when killed. Unable to leave the rise, the first order in the consolidation of the policy agreed upon p and will be located close to the city how important it was that it should man named Nutting. As the two were The party, all of whom resided in St. young man came to fall into the lake from a good trail it is difficult to un-

prove a revelation in respect to the being cousins Mr. Munn.

beauties and attractions of the city. The accident having occurred on Sat
Mr. Munn said it was his pleasing The minister in his trip to the quaranurday afternoon and but a brief dis-

GOES ASHORE IN FOG

TWELVE HUNDRED PERISH IN FLOOD IN MEXICO

Property Loss at Montery is Placed at Twenty-five Million Dollars---Fifteen Thousand Persons are Left Without Homes.

Monterey, Mexico, Aug. 30.-The best people who perished in the flood which swept the city Friday night and Saturs conservatively estimated at \$25,000,- during the flood. One American named day without homes, while about seven hundred bodies have been recovered from the flood-swept portion of the

over, the river having fallen considerably. During Friday, Saturday and Sunday 171/2 inches of rain fell.

Saturday morning between 9 and 11 o'clock, when the large buildings on to crumble. Many of these houses had on to care for the unfortunates so from one hundred to two hundred peo- many times in the past two months, ple on their roofs, and all disappeared this being the third flood, to say nothin the raging flood. -

School Swept Away. In one school building ninety women

one room. While two priests were per- without any covering of any kind. The forming some religious rites the walls greater number of the women and NITINAT LAKE forming some religious rites the walls children, however, were given shelter and such comforts as was found pos-

Thousands of people were standing | Scores of bodies of the dead a was half a mile wide and flowing survivors is pitiful. swiftly. Watchers saw buildings black

disappear in the water.

the chief of police saved two boys from a tree after a struggle of over three hours in the water. Romuldi Marty, a prominent mer-

only ten reported for work to-day.

have been forced to shut down.

The city is without water to drink

to-day. Street car traffic has been

abandoned and light and power plants

Many acts of bravery were noted

H. H. Reader alone saved thirty persons. A Japanese cook employed by

chant, and his family were rescued from a tree near the Plaza Purissma. His family consisted of his wife and three children, and they had been in the tree 17 hours.

Suffering Among Homeles

To-day steps are being taken to care for the homeless. The burden is heavy, as the city has been called uping of a \$1,500,000 fire that has occurred in that period. Clothing, food and

and children were drowned. They had fering greatly by exposure to the ele-The thousands of homeless are suf arried to the school for safety, but ments. They were drenched all of

on the north bank of the river unable to render aid to the unfortunates on the buildings on the south side, for nothing could have lived in the current of the river Santa Catalina, which by the disaster, and the grief of the

Both the electric light and street railway systems and the waterworks with people collapse and the people and drainage system were dominated was made by the Canadian companies the city that did not lose employees. few years ago, and their loss may

FIVE ARE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Citizens of Winnipeg Will Honor Hero of Ohio Wreck

ing made to-day to have the body be awarded to the aeroplanist attainbrought here for interment. Eccles was a former resident here. He was a splendid lacrosse player, and was one meters (about 400 feet.) year vice-president of the Winnipeg won by Farman. With two passenclub. His many friends in this city

CURTISS LOWERS ANOTHER RECORD

WINS PRIZE FOR SPEED AT RHEIMS

Latham Succeeds in Reaching Height of About Four Hundred Feet.

(Times Leased Wire.) Rheims, France, Aug. 30.-Aviation week came to a close here last night

to the four machines making three ounds of the course, 30 kilometres, at the greatest speed, the first prize being won by Curtiss, notwithstanding his

Curtiss only missed winning the speed lap contest from Bleriot by a small margin. He captured second place in that event, which was over

Grounds at Entrance to Calais deeply regret his untimely and tragic in 10 minutes 39 seconds, and with one

All Racing Men Have Pleasant Hon. Sydney Fisher Heard Of-Recollections of Victoria.

(Special Correspondence.)

well on the whole, will have to contend ments were quite undecided, but he restored order. with the Butte horses which owing to would probably leave for Seattle to-Keene winning two races Monday again with Boas and Nagazam. Victoria horses are not yet over the jour-

The plant of the British Columbia Thoroughbred Association is complete and the situation of the course at Lulu Island is ideal despite the distance from Vancouver. Monday the service running well conveyed 600 paid admissions to the course under thirty-five minutes, and returned them to town at fifteen minute intervals.

The track badly needs water, and two days' rain would serve to harden Rain on Saturday night was beneficial, but owing to the water tank falling down Friday night the club has had to rely on nature for its water supply. This defect, however, is being remedied.

The mile track, with its two long stretches and wide curves, helps towards true running of horses, and while good jockeyship is most valuable, the races are nevertheless won on speed down the long home stretch. Archibald has admirers here who ex-

ect him to figure well. Harris, the Keene stable jockey with two wins on Monday, and Stille, an old timer, are, with Licurgus, his biggest oppenents days' racing the Victoria leader had landed but one win, while both Lycurgus and Harris piloted Archibald was in the money more often than the others, however and has had a bigger percentage of

racing publication here says that the Victoria Country Club is planning a mile course at Colwood with a plant to cost \$125,000. R. F. Leighton is to be manager, J. E. Smart, secretary, and the financial end of it, according to the publication, is in the hands of Perry Mills for arrangement. Mr. Leighton, however, has nothing to say

There are rumors here that the Min will close down for the fair races at Victoria and then resume for the balance of sixty days, to be run before the horses all go south to Emeryville at the end of the year. There is also a big rumor of action here by the Moral Reform League if the Minoru Club does not keep all the betting confined to the track. The Reform League, it is said, will work for the All the horsemen are still enthusiastic over Victoria, and the late meeting is heard of on all sides for its cleanliness,

sport and general enjoyment Betting at Minoru ring is far heavier than at the Willows, both in the aggregate and in the size of the individ al wagers. On Monday \$1,200 from one man went on Lihair Ray in the nd race. The filly ran third, being beaten by J. Humbrechts' thirteenyear-old Aunt Polly, with Lycurgus up, and Pacifico, with Archibald up,

STEAMER ERNA

Large Cargo of Wheat for Manzanillo and Passengers for San Francisco.

(From Friday's Daily) Steamer Erna, bound out to Mexico and Central America, arrived this morning and is leaving this afternoon. She has 2,100 tons of wheat taken on at Tacoma and Seattle, the first of the new crop, which she is rushing through to Mexico in order to get there before the duty is placed on it on the 15th September. The wheat will be discharged at Manzanillo.

A number of passengers for San Francisco came over from Seattle this afternoon to join her they rechains allered. noon to join her, they not being allowed to travel on her direct from Seattle as the vessel is of German registry. She is expected to arrive in Manzanillo on September 6th, and will call at San Francisco en

FIRE IN OREGON TOWN.

Stores, Rooming Houses and Stable De-stroyed—Seventeen Horses Burned to Death.

seburg, Ore., Aug. 28.-A loss of \$50,000 conservatively estimated, ha fallen upon local merchants to-day because of a fire which destroyed several business places, two rooming houses large livery stable and barns last

in the stables of the Roseburg and Coos Bay Stage Company and spread to the adjoining structure. Seventeen horses belonging to the company were burned to death and the stage line service was indefinitely interrupted.

FARMER KILLED.

Wylie, of Tregarva district, 20 miles carry out the city's plans. north of Regina, was killed yesterday by kick from a horse. He was working in In 1908 the total number the harvest field when the animal kicked

EXPERIMENTAL FARM LOCATION

SUBJECT TAKEN UP WITH THE MINISTER

ficers of Board of

Simon Leiser, president of the board Vancouver, Aug. 26.—With improved of trade, accompanied by the secretary transportation facilities which the B. on Saturday, waited on Hon. Sydney C. Electric Company is putting into fisher, minister of agriculture in the force and with a sufficiency of water, Dominion government, and extended to Minoru racetrack, Lulu Island will be him a hearty welcome to the city on a whip and struck at the men. A hunthe scene of a successful race meeting. behalf of the board. Mr. Leiser ex- dred excited negroes crowded, about The opening day's running has been plained that his principal mission was the wagon. One wrested the whip from day and eventually it will become very cuss with him some of the subjects in the laundryman. A riot call was sent which both were interested.

ney and stoppage of training caused that body on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The council of the board and ose members who wish are therefore asked to hold themselves in readiness for a quick call.

Simon Leiser stated that the principal matter to be taken up would be the question of having the experimental farm located in the neighbor hood of Victoria. The board had been agitating for some years' past for the establishment of the farm in this neighborhood, and of late renewed efforts had been made in that direction The matter was in the hands of the agricultural committee, and, although this committee had not yet reported in full, an interim report made to the council showed that suitable sites had been found, and it could be located in the neighborhood of the city. The committee, which consisted of F. Norris, Dr. Tolmie and T. W. Paterson, had invited the city council and the Agricultural Association to co-operate in the work, and Aldermen Turner and Stewart had been appointed by the

Mr. Leiser called attention to the fact that the farm should be easily accessible. It was the opinion of the board of trade that the farm should be so easy to reach, that not only those who were interested directly should visit it, but that it should form an advertisement to the island, in that it would demon strate to all visitors the possibilities of the land. There were many other easons why it should be stationed in this vicinity, both meteorological and conomic. As the minister was being taken out, however, under a prearranged plan, he would not take any

irther steps in the matter. Mr. Fisher replied that the govern Vancouver island, and on his return to and when all the data has been obtain-Ottawa the various representations ed relative to sections available for would be considered. Until he had had an opportunity of going into the report of Duncan Anderson and discussing it with him, no decision would be arrived

The president of the board said there ministers were then able to judge for themselves as to the requests which were made of them. They had taken much encouragement from the recent visit of Hon. Dr. Pugsley when the influx of settlers from the United matter of connection with a transcontinental railway system was discussed. The members of the board and citizens generally were going to act on the advice of Mr. Pugsley in continually pressing upon the government their various requests whenever opportunity offers, and never ceasing until they

were granted. Mr. Fisher said the question was not a ne wone to him, but he understood there were some difficulties in the way. Mr. Leiser replied that he conside ed the difficulties not insurmountable BOUND TO MEXICO The outlook for traffic fully justified scheme being carried out at an

early date. conclusion the minister said h was much pleased with the progres Victoria had made. He was not stranger to the city, and he saw a great improvement since he was here last.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Ratepayers of Vancouver May Be Asked to Vote on By-law.

Vancouver, Aug. 28 .- The ratepayer of the city may shortly be asked to rote on a special fire and police by-law to raise the sum of \$8,000 to cover the over-expenditure of that committee. The appropriation for the Grandview firehall has been exceeded by \$2,000; the police patrol signal system will require \$5,000 more to finish it than was estimated, and the jail addition will need another \$1,000 over and above the estimate to see it through.

The fire and police committee is ab solutely without funds to pay out this everywhere he went and made life extra amount, and the exchequers of the council and other committees are also in none too healthy a state. As his wife's children and offers to give the council and other committees are it is very necessary that these under- her \$250 each month if she will keep takings, having once been commenced and carried through so far, should be finished, the committee may decide to tempt public opinion on the subject.

WORLD'S FAIR

San Diego Will Hold Exposition in 1915 to Celebrate Completion of Panama Canal.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28.-The Chamber of Commerce of San Diego to-day launched its plans for a world's fair to be held here in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama

At the meeting of the local hoard of directors held last night, the idea met with unanimous approval and va-Regina, Aug. 28.-A farmer named rious committees were appointed to

In 1908 the total number of miles traversed by trains in the United Kingdom amounted to 423,160,000. RIOT PREVENTED BY ARMED KNIGHT

Laundryman Drives Through Parade of Negroes and Fight Follows.

ised for a time to be a serious race riot was quelled here yesterday by a company of negro Knights of Parks who, swinging their drawn swords above the heads of the belligerents, declared that unless the riot ceased they would use them.

The trouble began when W. S. Jar-

to police headquarters, but before the The Victoria horses, while figuring Mr. Fisher stated that his move- police arrived the armed knights had

OF IMMIGRATION

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND C.P.R. JOIN HANDS

Now Perfecting Plans so as to I "Pump In" Settlers to Canada.

Amplifying the announcement in the limes of Thursday that G. Bethune Gray, British and European manager of the C. P. R. land department, is now visiting Vancouver Island perfecting a scheme for the encouragement of British settlers to this section of the a further important point made by Mr. Gray. This was to the effect that the British government, co-operating with pumping in" British immigrants to traffic.

Canada. The C. P. R. plans for the colonizaion of Vancouver Island, outlined in Thursday's Times, by which the Brit-ish settler is placed on land on exceptionally favorable terms, constitute but the thin edge of the wedge for a much more pretentious project. The most exhaustive inquiry is now being made bring about this recognition. into the question of unsettled lands in the Canadian West-and particularly nent had decided to locate a farm on in the province of British Columbiasettlement, the huge immigration pro-ject in which the British government

will take a hand will be launched. fative Thursday, and he implied in his the latter country coal and iron ore were glad to have such visits, as the by considerations for relieving the congested masses in the British Isles than of miles of railroads. Conversely these by a desire to ensure that the leaven of British sentiment in Canada shall not be submerged by the tremendous

> States. The details of this huge scheme will of necessity take considerable time in perfecting, but that such a movement has been undertaken with the sanction of the British government is of the highest importance and significance. In furtherance of his present misouver Island, will visit the Kootenay and Okanagan districts and return east

DECLARES WIFE MADE LIFE MISERABLE

Artist Offers Spouse \$250 Month if She Will Keep Away From Him.

New York, Aug. 27 .- Charging deserion, Mrs. Homer Davenport, wife of the famous cartoonist and artist, has brought suit for divorce against her husband and demands alimony of \$600 menthly and counsel fees amounting to \$750

In filing an answer to his wife's suit to-day Davenport says that he left his wife on January 1st last, because of her nagging disposition. He declares that Mrs. Davenport was extremely jealous, wanted to accompany him miserable for him

-A meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Sooke was held Thursday when R. H. Hodson, live stock commissioner. gave an address on sheep raising. A dance followed the lecture,

away from him.

-The regular monthly meeting of ourt Columbia, No. 834, Canadian Order of Foresters, was held Thursday at 8'oclock in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, where a con-

-On Tuesday evening next the male voice choir will give an open air con cert at the Gorge. The moon will be at its full on that occasion, and should weather conditions prove favorable, a Nanalmo, Aug. 27.—Vernita Trome-large crowd should be attracted to the ates, an Italian living at Union Bay. pretty resort up the arm. A collection was found dead near Anderson's logging will be taken up in aid of the Protes- camp last night. The indications are tant Orhpans' Home.

MOORS AGAIN SHELL SPANIARDS

FIRE ON TROOPS DURING RELIGIOUS CEREMONY

Jarboe was with him in the wagon, officers killed in the sanguinary battle only slightly injured.

Several negroes seized the bridle of with the Moors July 27th, was dram-

Notwithstanding the attack, how-

and artillery did considerable damage ered the flames. to the camps of the enemy, in one of tribesmen and their women flercely contested, and it cost the gan's leg was broken by the unusual of street car facilities and heartily enspanish forces more than 200 dead and wounded, their slain including General Pintos and a large number of other

MINES FURNISHING RAILWAY FREIGHTS

Interesting Figures Are Given by Dr. James Douglas.

Dr. James Douglas in a recent ar ticle contributed to the Canadian Mining Journal, dwells instructively upo the inter-relation of railroads and the mineral industry.

It is surprising to learn, or to be reminded, that the first transcontinental province, reference was not made to railroad, that across the Isthmus of Panama, was built to satisfy a mining craze. This line, connecting Bay on the Caribean sea with Panama the C. P. R., is considering the details 48 miles in all, constituted a short cut of a huge scheme aiming at carrying to California, and for a time the road into effect Kipling's advice as to depended almost entirely upon mining

The extent to which the developmen of mining in the western states depended upon railroad building, and the present dependence of many of these railroads upon freight derived from mining, have hardly been recognized until recently. And Dr. Douglas has done more than any other writer to

The comparative proportion of freight attributable to mining in the United States and in Canada, are given by Dr. Douglas as 53.09 per cent. of the United States in 1906, and 35.92 for Canada in 1908. The total mining freight campaign against the naval policy of hauled in Canada in 1907 was 56,497,885 the Asquith government. His arguwill take a hand will be launched. tons, and in 1908, 63,019,000 tons. The This much was conveyed by Mr. Gray corresponding figure for the United in conversation with a Times represen- States (1906) was 435,450,476 tons. In immediately and the adoption of an aglines would never have been created but for the industries based upon the manufacture of iron and steel. Similarly, the metalliferous mines of the United States support largely or

in part many individual lines.

New Westminster, Aug. 26.-Although the mills on the river are still well supplied with logs, this satisfactory cor ion to British Columbia, Mr. Gray, on dition of affairs is due entirely to thei oncluding his inspection trip on Vanprior to the freshet, for the delays this season were unusually long. First came the freshets, and following immediately came the fishing season, filling the river with nets. It is expected that now that the river is clear of nets there will be a heavy call on the tim ber limits for logs; and that large numbers of booms will soon be brought to

> **SLOW TRIP CAUSED** BY BENT PROPELLOR

> Steamer Queen Arrived This Morning With Large Cargo and Passenger List.

Steamer Queen, which was due to arrive from San Francisco Thursday, did not get here until Friday morning about 8 o'clock. She was delayed considerably by having bent a blade of her propeller. The injury was received on the last trip to Alaska, when she ran against an iceberg. Since that there has been no opportunity of having repairs made but she will be docked as soon as she reaches San Francisco. She will not be able to miss a run as the Umatilla is making a trip to Nome, and there is no other vessel to relieve her. pack with passengers and freight. Some pany are in Calgary. of her boats were swung out on her davits in order to make room on deck for fruit, and her hold was crammed with general cargo. For this port she had 119 tons and nearly 2,000 tons for Seattle

Her passengers numbered 163, whom the following debarked here: F. siderable amount of business was Labode, E. Nicholas, J. Daley, E, Price ously damaged. The loss is placed at and wife, A. G. Thompson, G. A. Mur-phy, E. L. Deal, Miss Fisher, Mrs. McCloud and five second class.

ENDS HIS LIFE

that he committed suicide.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT AUTOMOBILE RACE

One Man Instantly Killed When Cars Collide—Five Others Injured.

s dead and five others intured as the result of the 24-hour automobile race which began last night. Louis Cole, mechanician of the

Stearns car, was instantly killed and Laurent Gross, the driver, suffered Melilla, Moroeco, Aug. 28.-Solemn a broken back in the collision of his

avoid a collision at the same point, The altar was decorated with flowers Vantine, driving the other Acme enand surrounded by four cannon, gat- try, escaped injury by steering his

which started near his gasoline tank. Shortly before noon to-day Patrick struck by an automobile lamp, which The engagement of July 27th was flew from a skidding racer. Corri-

> Later in the day Wm. Heins, driv- branch line would serve a rapidly deing a Losier machine, and his mechanician, Wm. Giblin, were severely but not fatally injured when their car

BERESFORD WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

TO URGE ADOPTION OF AGGRESSIVE POLICY

Will Demand the Building More Warships Immediately.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-Urged on by the prospect of an early general election in England, Admiral Beresford has deter mined to make most of his time in Canada to arouse Canadians to what he believes the true naval situation of the British Empire. On his arrival in Que bec yesterday he received a private cablegram containing information that the elections would surely take place in January.

In conversation with friends aboard the Virginian, Lord Charles Beresford declared there could be no delay in trying out his intention of waging a campaign against the naval policy of ment will be along the lines of a de mand for the building of more warships will demand the concentration of authority in British navy, holding the grouping of squadrons under separate heads to be weakness.

His stay in Montreal was brief, going on to Toronto over the Grand Trunk, where he speaks on Monday afternoor at the opening of the exhibition.

DESCENDS INTO CRATER OF VOLCANO

Prof. Rodger Completes His Investigations at Asama, Near Tokio.

Tokio, Aug. 27.-After descending 100 feet into the crater of the active volano Asama to collect scientific data, Prof. J. Rodger, president of the American University Union, has just rehas ever undertaken the hazardous undertaking and his accomplishment has astonished the Japanese, who ought the daring fete impossible. Prof. Rodger investigated the crater a chair attached to a strong cable liquid lava. Asama volcano is about 80 miles to the northeast of Tokio. It is 8,300 feet high and been active since its last

eruption in 1873. NEW ENTERPRISE

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-R. B. Bennett, K. C. J. E. A. MacLeod, C. H. Loughead, John B. Roberts and John W. Hugill, of Calgary, have secured incorporation under the Companies Act to warehouse and ship grain, to erect flour and lumber mills, as well as to manage slaughter and packing houses and to deal generally in livestock. The company is to be known as the Globe there is no other vessel to relieve her. Elevator Company, with a capital stock.

The Queen was as full as she could of \$600,000. The headquarters of the com-

STEAMER BURNED.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's steamer Prescott was burned to the water's edge while lying alongside the Victoria pier in Montreal harbor last night, and the ad-joining shed and its contents were seri-

HONOLULU BANKER DEAD.

Honolulu, Aug. 28.-Chas. M. Cooke, nulti-millionaire and one of the leading financiers of Hawaii, died late yesterday financiers of Hawan, died late yesterday, following a second stroke of paralysis and a severe illness extending over a period of several months. Cooke was president and principal owner of the Bank of HILLSIDE WANTS A TRAM LINE

PETITION FOR SAME **ENDORSED BY COUNCIL**

Brighton Beach, Aug. 28.—One man Rapidly Developing Section of Efforts Will City is Badly in Need of Street Car Facilities.

As an aftermath of the decision of the ratepayers to ratify the agreement going to push their work more agbetween the corporation and the B. gressively than ever before was forcibly C. Electric Railway company, by which the latter will be able to commence at once the work of securing increased power facilities from Jorling guns and stacked rifles. At the car straight through the heavy infield dan river, property owners on Hillside ness. They know exactly what mark The opening day's running has been somewhat spoiled by the softness of the heard could distance the wagon. One wiested the wagon, one wiested the woman, striking her a number of the elevation of the distance and the guns on Fort Camillos ston, was seriously burned by his street railway line to those sections. Stone arms they have at their disposal. They have shown the city officials and the roared a response. It is understood that the company is city clergymen the absolute necessity ever, the religious ceremony was com- Another driver rolled Hughes in the giving the matter favorable consider- for pleted, after which a defile of troops sand while the mechanician smoth- ation. A copy of the petition was presented to the city council at the ture labors. meeting last evening, and the memto the camps of the enemy, in one of the camps of the cam section of the city was badly in need ly announced that the W. C. T. U. had

projectile and he was taken to a hos- dorsed the petition. The construction of the proposed veloping section of the city. Hillside avenue for its entire length is now pretty well built up, and as most of the property on Smith's Hill has passed into the hands of people who intend to erect homes the number of

people living in that particular part of the city would be considerable. heartily endorsing the scheme, and But beyond Hillside avenue, at Oaklands, there are many residents who have long desired street car facilities. and a service would be much appreciated by them. It will be recalled also that it has long been on the cards that the tram lines should be extended to the famous Uplands Farm property at Cadboro Bay just as soon as it had been subdivided and placed on the market for residential sites.

available to the B. C. Electric Co. on the completion of the Jordan river plant, such a line would be one of the first extensions undertaken by the Frank Andrews is the secretary. Those company, there is a likelihood. view of the business offering in that take \$100 shares, were as follows: Mrs. section, that the line may be laid down at an 'earlier date.

KUMERIC ARRIVES FROM PHILIPPINES

Andrew Weir Liner Goes Direct to Vancouver With Large Cargo.

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Kumeric from the Philippines. China and Japan arrived in quarantine last night and this morning passed on to Vancouver without calling gressive naval policy to offset the ac- at this port. She had a small freight men who were present, considered a were other matters which they would were other matters which they would like to discuss with the minister. They like to discuss with the minister. They ment was actuated in this move no less ties. Literally, traffic in these articles regards as the greatest menace to the within reach and there were no passive to the price of the sengers, Captain Mathie decided to go on without calling.

> Captain Mathie stated before leaving as a small mission reading room, where that the voyage across was a particularly pleasant one, nothing of any importance happening on the run. He had 18 Chinese passengers and one European, all bound for Vancouver, and of the 7,000 tons of freight over 1,-000 was for the Burrard Inlet port. When the Kumeric last visited this port the second mate had installed a on Johnson street, and when the W. C. small wireless system, but the lack of T. U. were forced to vacate that they an aerial made it difficult to work at took the present mission on Yates any distance. Since she was away a street in fear and trembling. It seemed larger aerial has been strung and this so large and \$75 a month rent was a is a great aid in reaching a distance.
> Word was brought from China of disturbances in Thibet. These have been the rooms quickly filled and thirty were precipitated by the sending of Chao Erh-Feng by the Chinese government to take charge of Anterior Thibet. The chiefs in that country who have hitherto exercised absolute power, object to this power being curbed and refuse to obey the new ruler. The Chinese representative advises the government to turned here. He is the first man who go slowly in the matter and not to precipitate a struggle which would be playing into the hands of the Dalai

In spite of the little success which has attended the building of the Japanese volunteer fleet, the vessels provand a pulley, by which he was lowered ing to be white elephants in the merinto the steaming pit, bubbling with chant srvice, the Marine Association of Tokio has decided to build a third vol unteer cruiser with a greater size and speed than either of the others. This vessel, it is understood is to be laid down in the near future, and will be so constructed that it can be utilized for war purposes at very short notice.

HOTEL DESTROYED.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Strathcona hotel at Chautauqua Park, a landmark, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The 150 guests lost all their belongings. There were several narrow escapes. Fifty persons from the hotel were in bathing, or on the golf links or tennis courts when the fire started. Several wo-men lost all their clothes except the bathing suits they were wearing.

SUES FOR THOUSANDS.

that he was forced at the point of revolver to turn over to Samuel Guis and C. V. Jenkins, \$11,750 at Seattle, F D. Moritz has begun suit in the Superior court to recover that amount from them. He declared that the defendants conspired to rob and says Tyson, of San Francisco, and H. V that \$10,000 of the amount taken from im was in cash, the other being a draft.

-A faise alarm from box 57 Thursday evening gave the fire brigade a short run to the Lemon-Gonnason mill. The brigade was prompt in responding, but they can scent their food from a distance their services were not required. their services were not required.

W.C.T.U. MAKE A BOLD MOVE

SOCIETY PROPOSES TO BUY ST. FRANCIS

Be Made to Finance Scheme for Large Home.

That the ladies of the W. C. T. U. are impressed upon the minds of the local clergymen and the mayor and city aldermen at a meeting held in the city hall Friday evening.

The white ribbon ladies mean bus! Francis hotel, for the scene of their fu-

To any one watching the faces of the gentlemen present last evening, when decided to buy the St. Francis the utterly blank and astounded expressions were most amusing. Bu when one lady after another got up and talked interest and insurance and taxes, offisetting these liabilities with the certain revenue to be derived from sixty bedrooms, a dormitory for char ity beds, a large hall which could be rented to outsiders, and many other relax and soon they were one and al

pledging themselves most enthusiastically to see it through The proposal of Mrs. Frank Andrews to finance the undertaking by canvassing the city for 400 people to take shares at \$100 each to be paid in \$25 yearly payments met with hearty approval and \$900 was subscribed on

the spot. Smaller amounts will of course While there is every assurance that with the increased power facilities stone headed the list with a ten dol-

lar gold piece. Mrs. Gordon Grant is the convener of the canvassing committee and Mrs. who pledged themselves last night to Frank Andrews, Mr. Parsons, Mrs. Go: don Grant, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs Wm. Gleason, G. T. Bolding, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. H. Bishop, Mrs. Wellwood. The committee numbering o'clock and the funds are swelling

The present move has been rendered necessary by the fact that the mission on Yates street has been sold and must he vacated on Tuesday. A committee appointed to look into the question of a new site were unable to find one at all suited to their needs except the St Francis hotel and although the price is high \$36,500 for the building and furnishings and \$3,000 more for the good will and purchase of certain furnishings from the present lessee, whose lease does not expire for two years which will bring the entire cost up to about \$40,000. This, several business

Mrs. Field, the matron, gave a brief resume of the work of the mission. men living in cabins or lodgings were made welcome, and encouraged to write letters home. The W. C. T. U. was and is undenominational and endeavors to reach out to those who do not attend any church. In 1901, \$9 was spent for lunches for those who would otherwise have gone without. The lack of lodgings was keenly felt in the first mis great deal. However, with the in creased accommodation the work grew. accommodated every night. The different clergymen of the city had been mos kind in conducting Sunday and Wednesday evening services, and different young people's 'societies given entertainments there on Satur day evenings. Sunday school services were held on Sunday afternoons and many attended. The total expenditure and income of the first year inc rents salaries etc. was \$500 20 - This

year it was \$3,439, which showed how the work has grown, Rev. C. Burnett paid a high tribu to the work of the mission and said he felt in doing so, he was only voicing the sentiments of his brother clergy-

Rev. Leslie Clay made a motion the effect that the meeting had heard with pleasure of the work of the mission and recognizing the absolute portance of continuing the work of the W. C. T. U. in the central part of the city commended the same to the lib erality of the people of Victoria In seconding Mr. Clay's motion, Rev T. W. Gladstone said the purchasing

of a new site for the carrying on of the W. C. T. U. mission was a positiv imperative matter. The notice was short, but the Lord had pointed out the way, and like his brother ministers felt it would be flying in the face of Providence to go back. Mayor Hall and the city aldern

who were present spoke along similar lines and were unanimous in promising o-operation and assistance

MILL CHANGES HANDS Everett, Wash., Aug. 27.-The property of the Mukilteo Lumber Company was sold to A. A. Baxter and James Jackson of Eureka, Cal., for \$800,000. The sale includes the mill at Mukilteo timber and vessels and the yards at San Francisco.

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"ON TO SOOKE LAKE!" DECLARES MAYOR HALL

Resolution Posted for Another Water By-Law---Interviews With His Worship, Ald. Henderson and Theodore Lubbe of Esquimalt Co.

Guarantee By-law' to authorize the expropiration of the undertaking of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, and the raising of the necessary funds to pay the purchase or expropiration for water was apparently the opinion of Water per day.

a by-law to provide for the raising of the necessary money to bring the water into the city from Sooke lake for submission to the electors at an Replying of the query, "What next?"

(Signed) LEWIS HALL,

the city hall early this morning, and will be presented at the meeting of the The above resolution was posted at council on Monday evening next. Mayor Hall in making such a recommenda-tion is of the opinion that he is pursuing the only course left open to the city in an attempt to solve the water problem in view of the decision of the "But I think that the first step now

Times this morning, said: "We must now go to Sooke. There is but one other of action under the circumstances. altrenative, and that is buying water by the gallon from the Esquimalt Waterworks Co., a course which the course which the course which the course of allowing the

patch, and I am hopeful that we get property. a decision of the ratepayers in about a "When this had been done I would any objections being taken to the by-law, and thus after a period of sixty days it would be possible to commence water into the city. ctual work on the Sooke lake enter-

may be found feasable.

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Esquimalt Waterworks Company, was interviewed by a Times representative "Personally, I am of the opinion important announcement that his com- | years at least."

Four Persons Are Injured and

Several Have Narrow

Escape.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27 .- An official

investigation is in progress to-day to

ling the lives of several others.

are thought to be not serious.

Deer Lodge, Mont.; A. G. Corbett,

F. B. Hall, Deer Lodge, Mont. All were cut and bruised, but their injuries

An inspection of the cruiser Colora-

gation of visitors, and the launch was

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

phose dead body, with that of his wife

re found in their home early to-day.

d his wife were found by a neigh-

larisbad, N. M., Aug. 27.-Jealousy

been the causes of a murder and cide committed by Ed. Moreland,

LAUNCH AND FERRY

pany would in a few days consider ten-I hereby give notice that I' shall ders for the entire pipe line from Goidrecommend to the council that at its stream to the boundaries of the city, pext meeting the following resolution, and within one year would be in a po-hamely, "Whereas the 'Water Loan sition to supply the city of Victoria

pay the purchase or expropriation price, and the cost of conducting the water into the city, was submitted to the electors for their assent on the 26th inst., but failed to received a major-tion he pointed out that such work. ity vote; ity vote; would drain the lakes at the company's properties at Goldstream, which the water supply of the city is urgent; "Therefore be it resolved that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare pipes without tunnelling was con-

> Replying of the query, "What next?" man Henderson, who led the opposition to the water by-law defeated yes-

which the mayor will move on Monday evening next. I am, of course, in accord with the spirit of it, as I favor going to Sooke Lake, and have always

ratepayers on the by-law which was should be the summoning of a special voted on yesterday. weeting of the council to consider the situation arising out of the defeat of

people will not approve of except as a council to get absolute control of Sook last resort.

Lake as a source of water supply. This shall urge upon the council on amount would allow us to purchase all Monday evening that the by-law em- rights of way and protect the same powering the city to go to Sooke be and clear away all encumbrances in proceeded with, with the utmost disconnection with the taking over of the

Theodore Lubbe, manager of the revenue from the sale of power gener- crew, including even the Chinese Zeppelin's dirigible, "Zeppelin III.," great deal. He is not even allowed to

known cattle men in New Mexico. COLLIDE AT SEATTLE PROPOSED NEW

FIRE REGULATIONS

Vernon Board of Trade Wil Present Recommendations to Council.

determine the responsibility for the Vernon, Aug. 26.-At a meeting of the collision between a steam launch from the United States cruiser Colorado and the ferry boat West Seattle in Elliott Bay last evening, which resulted in to be laid before the city council: 1. That red lights be placed above injury to four persons, besides imperilevery fire alarm box, and kept burn-

ing all night. 2. The night watchman to carry a watchman's clock, and report regular-Butte, Mont.; Wm. Eaton, Seattle; Dr. ly during night at stations in different parts of the city, reports to be kept in book at city office.

the city, with accommodation for thirty guests or over, to keep a night clerk, and that it be the duty of the night policeman to see that such men are on

also several members of the ship's

5. That proper fire escapes be placed in all hotels and boarding houses, and o several members of the ship's we who had shore leave. The apaching ferry was concealed from that red lights be placed in corridors where such escapes are situated; and that each bedroom be provided with est Seattle. Several of the passents on the launch leaped overboard in several proper lights during the whole of the passents on the launch leaped overboard.

7. That ropes sufficiently strong be launch, which happened to be in the placed in each bedroom above the vicinity just in time to save them from ground floor, properly fastened and long enough to reach the ground. At the suggestion of W. R. Megaw a section was added asking that each morning, and thereby established a loflat be provided with an alarm, cap- cal record for this year. The pasture domestic infelicity are believed to to arouse guests in case of fire.

unanimously by the board.

Moreland, who was a barber, was Toronto, Aug. 27.-Foster Willard. work. Mrs. Moreland was a ship on Saturday evening



STRONG BOX ON ST. DENIS LOOTED

SEVEN MEMBERS OF CREW UNDER ARKES!

month's time. A period of thirty days will then have to elapse so as to enable competent engineer obtainable to adsompted the property of the most competent engineer obtainable to adsompted the property of Stolen-Nearly All Money Recovered.

water into the city.

"Personally, I am of the opinion that three methods are open to the city in respect to transmission methods. There is that of tunnelling, which is a matter for further investigation; ly the case. A referendum vote was laken in January, 1908, on the question "shall the city secure Sooke lake as an additional source of water supply," and the decision was in the affirmative.

Water into the city.

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The steamer arrived early yesterday quith in London.

lng the city in respect to the improvement of its water supply, that it will take five years to complete the pipe line to Sooke, There will be a great amount of tunnelling. I do not believe to the improvement of the city is supply, that it will teen or seventeen miles of the city. Here a balancing reservoir could be constructed and power facilities established. Should it be possible to develop is the city was discovered wa the ratepayers would ever consent to laying the pipe line without tunnelling. To the B. C. Electric Railway Comlaying the pipe line without tunnelling.

Travels One Hundred and The distance followed, if this latter course were determined upon, would be 28 miles.

"I fear that we shall be requiring an additional water supply long before the Sooke lake enterprise can be completcity might be postponed until the same the waiters has confessed to breaking was found to be necessary. In the in- open the strong box and the alleged was found to be necessary. In the in- open the strong box and the alleged term, the city would be deriving a confession implicates several of the Stuttgart, Germany, 'Aug. 27.—Count an invalid's chair. But he sleeps a shown by the fact that nearly half the

interviewed by a Times representative this morning. Mr. Lubbe was in cheerful and optimize mond. He made the for a considerable period of time—four upportant appropriant appr

GENERAL BOOTH PROGRESSING FAVORABLY

Hope Expressed That His Eyesight May Be Completely

London, Aug. 27.-Hope is now expressed that the eyesight of General repair the propeller, which broke. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, Vernon board of trade G. S. McKenzie, may be completely restored following and secure the ballast, after which the n view of the recent fire disaster, sub-nitted the following recommendations gins. Dr. Higgins to-day expressed HEAT CAUSES HEAVY in view of the recent fire disaster, sub- the operation of his eyes by Dr. Higticles which he removed from General Booth's eyes. A bulletin issued to-day stated that

General Booth is progressing favorably after the operation. General Booth's eyes became inflam 3. Every hotel and boarding house in ed from an accumulation of dust and

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.-Mike Pidhoney, who

RECORD PRICE FOR HAY.

London, Ont., Aug. 27.—Hay reached able of being sounded from the office, throughout the country is burned up, and farmers are in many cases even These recommendations were carried now feeding their stock.

LARNED RETAINS TITLE.

follows: 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6, 6-1.

AWAITING REPORT ON **DEFENCE CONFERENCE**

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Has Nothing to Add to Asquith's BAR APPROACH Statement.

Ottawa, Aug. 27. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when asked as to Premier Asquith's statement of Canada's share in the naval defence programme, said

CONTINUES FLIGHT

Thirty Miles in Five and Half Hours.

(Times Leased Wire.) which passed over Stuttgart at 10 go out into the open air. ployees for the fishing season just end- 130 miles in five and one half hours. Engineer Durr dropped a message in

night. Bitterfield is 220 miles from this city. At that place it is expected that Count Zeppelin will board the aerial vessel and make a triumphantal entry into Berlin to-morrow. Owing to illness the count preceded the airship to Bitterfield, as he did not fee as though he would be able to stand the journey in the dirigible. At Berlin Kaiser Wilhelm and mem

bers of the royal family will welcome Zeppelin on his arrivel there.

The balloon was compelled to lan at Ostheim to take on more ballast and It took two hours to make the repair voyage was resumed toward Berlin.

LOSS TO FARMERS

Recent Wave in Nebraska Responsible for Short Corn

(Times Leased Wire.)

Omaha, Aug. 27. - Thirteen million dollars will be last to the farmers of Nebraska because of the heat wave servative estimates of the corn crop of Nebraska for this year are placed at 85 per cent. of the average yield. The average corn crop is valued at \$85,-000,000, but it is not believed that this year's yield will amount to more than

The farmers are attributing the un usual hot weather of this summer as being responsible for the short crop. AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO.

ection of Henry Lane Wilson as am bassador to Mexico is looked upon as Newport, R. I., Aug. 27.—Wm. Larned to-day successfully defended his day. Wilson for several years has been missing some of many enquiries respecting facilities Ze Cheun railroad loan of \$30,000,000. he man who is to try to fly across Lake On-to neight tario in an airship, has arrived here on his and expects to be ready to test his airator from Washington.

GUARDS SURROUND HARRIMAN'S HOME

OF ALL STRANGERS

Railway Wizard is Not Allowed to Go Out Into Open

Russia. Armed guards to-day are patrolling the mountains in the vicinity of Arden with implicit instructions not busy. to allow anyone to approach within less he be a member of the family, a business associate or one of the physisteps since his return to Arden, and the members of his family are alarmed was kept busy all evening by

his nurses to wheel him out into the which he said that he expected to ar- sunshine. Even then he went no furrive with the ship at Bitterfield to- ter than the veranda of his home. sonal physician of the wizard, came red the Harriman attendants around im and threatened to dismiss the next ne that wheeled the railroad king outide of the sick room.

To-day several reporters cornered or. Lyle, who made a flying trip to orden last night as he was nearing "Did you go to Arden to arrange for

eration upon Harriman?" he why I went to Arden," was the reply. le refused to say anything further. Harriman is furious at the reports hat have been sent out regarding his lness. To-day he instructed the Erie perator not to send out any more press matter concerning his illness or any member of his family. The tele-thone operators at Turners also have een instructed not to connect any utsiders with the Harriman castle. nd they are carrying out these intructions to the very letter. Shortly after noon to-day two loads

of chemically pure oxygen were un-oaded at Arden, E. H. Harriman's ountry seat, from a special train and placed in one of Harriman's automoto the house with his load.

MORE HARVESTERS NEEDED.

nigration Agent Burke yesterday anunced that conditions are improvng through the wheat fields of Maniba, but more men are needed. The harvesters on their lines.

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS.

Rama, Sask., Aug. 27.-J. B. Russell, in the neighborhood.

POWER "AYE" WATER "NO"

RATEPAYERS' VERDICT ON TWO BY-LAWS

Turn Down Proposal to Expro- C. T. A. Gemmell and Gus priate Goldstream and Favor Electric Agreement.

quired three-fifths majority. Majori y against 104.

(From Friday's Daily.) As a result of the judgment of the agreement between the corporation and the Esquimalt Waterworks Company at the latter, who was looking for employment, planned to accompany him Goldstream is defeated.

toria is to be congratulated on the result of the voting on the electric bylaw, and that the problem of the future water supply of Victoria is now more complicated than ever in conseuence of the decision of the ratepayers against the proposal to expropriate

Rarely has the city been so wrought up over a municipal project as was the case during the progress of the balloting yesterday. All day the polling booth at the old fire hall on Pandora street long before the landing was attempted. was surrounded by excited crowds en- and noted that she was wallowing in a gaged in eagerly debating the probable heavy sea. As the frail craft ran for fate of the two by-laws, and on the street corners of the downtown section little knots of people were to be seen culty in making a landing, she was

owners on the list who were entitled her occupants plunged into the roaring to vote, the fact that nearly half of surf.

Turners, N. P., Aug. 27.—E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, is being more closely guarded than is the Czar of

three miles of the Harriman place, unin the fate of the two by-laws a big preparing for the family a crowd of people assembled outside the business associate or one of the physicians. These are Harriman's orders, nouncement was made. Crowds also and they are being carried out to the assembled in front of the newspaper of letter. It was positively learned that fices on Broad street where bulletins the wizard has not walked a hundred giving the progress of the count were

at his condition. When he is not stant requests to know how the voting asleep Harriman is wheeled about in was going. That the ladies were

inquiries were from ladies There was great satisfaction on all He had his first experience yesterday sides when it became known that the tion, is getting things into shape for in the open air since his return to his electric by-law had carried, though the the forthcoming exhibition, which prosummer home, when he ordered one of crowds received with mixed feelings the announcement of the defeat of the mises to surpass any of its predeces-

water by-law. Mayor Hall was much disappointed in all classes, along with commendover the outcome in respect to the lat- able exhibits from the adjacent islands. shortly afterward Dr. Lyle, the per- ter measure. Interviewed after the result had been made known, his worship ipon the scene and found Harriman of the ratepayers was mainly based will renew old friendships. asking in the sunshine. He was fur- on prejudice against the Esquimalt ous and ordered that the wizard be Waterworks Company and an inability arried indoors at once. Then he gath- or indisposition to grasp the essential points in favor of the expropriation of Goldstream. His worship was also of the opinion that the reports which had toria West, have arrived here and are had had a bad effect on the public week on a honeymoon trip to the the opinion that these reports were in

the main unwarranted. There was great rejoicing at the QUEEN OF CHEHALIS rooms of the citizens' committee when the success of the electric by-law became known. Dozens of enthusiast workers cheered the result and Simo Leiser, president of the board of trade who was indefatigable in his efforts on Passed Away at Royal Citybehalf of the agreement, declared amidst applause: "The board of trade said they would carry that by-law and

A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, was naturally highly elated, and in an interview he ventured the prediction that queen of the Chenalis Indians, Jean in November, 1910, his company would have power from Jordan river. The company would proceed with all haste reservation in the West End at the to the consummation of the huge pro-ject which had been promised the rate-She had been ill for some days, and payers. Though under the agreement came to the coast to die. Her reputed the company has three years in which to age was 132 years, which would make complete the work, it would be taken in hand immediately and pushed to the river where Westminster now completion as rapidly as possible. As stands. announced in the Times yesterday, Wynn Meredith, the eminent electrical engineer, will have charge of the in-

stallation of the immense power plant. est white fisherman on the Fraser It is the opinion of E. McGaffey, of river. Fifty years ago Dutch Bill, the Vancouver Island Development then in the prime of his manhood, 3.T.P. told him that the company League, that the ratification of the used to fish on the Fraser. His would make a one-cent rate for all agreement with the electric company death occurred about three years ago. will prove one of the greatest factors in the campaign of publicity for the upbuilding of Victoria and the development of the island. He anticipated immediate results from the passage of the dropped out definitely from the satisfactory replies.

TWO DROWNED ON WEST COAST

LINEMAN AND HIS COMPANION VICTIMS

Swanson Lose Their Lives in the Boiling Surf.

Plunged into the boiling surf which at this season of the year beats with fury along the rock-ribbed shore of the west coast of Vancouver Island, two men, C. T. A. Gemmell, lineman in the employ of the Dominion government, and Gus Swanson, his chance panion, lost their lives shortly after noon yesterday at a point between Sooke and Jordan river while attempting to make a landing from the frail craft in which they were journeying. The bodies have not yet been recover ed, though the provincial police are pa-

trolling the shore line.2,364 Mr. Gemmell, a Scotsman, aged 22, a most estimable young man, who has been in the employ of the government in the capacity of lineman for about two years, with headquarters at Jordan river, had been in Victoria on a holiday trip, and was returning to the ratepayers of Victoria yesterday as ex- west coast to resume his duties. He pressed at the polls at the city hall, the took the stage to Sooke from this city there to Jordan river. When at Sooke the B. C. Electric Railway Company is he fell in with Swanson, who was for a endorsed and the by-law empowering time assistant to Mr. Rucker, who has the city to expropriate the heldings of charge of the fish traps at Sooke, and

in the boat. The two men left Sooke shortly be fore noon, and soon afterwards a heavy sea began running, making their trip a hazardous one. They apparently became alarmed at the possibility of an accident and attempted to make shore,

which venture cost them their lives. in the employ of the government, hap-pened to be standing on the shore and as there were nearly 5,000 property the rocks, hopelessly shattered, and

them cast ballots constitutes a record for interest in by-laws in Victoria.

Arrangements at the polling booth were excellent, thanks to the foresight of Wm. W. Northcott, who makes an ideal returning officer.

McNair could extend no aid to the struggling men, as there was no access to the beach from this point. He summoned aid as quickly as possible from nearby points, but the men must ideal returning officer.

in the afternoon and, indeed, until the polls closed at 7 o'clock there was a constant stream of people to the a squad of men at the scene of the booth, and the attendants were kept drowning in the hope of recovering the

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Large Entry List Expected at Salt Spring Island

secretary of the Agricultural Associasors. He anticipates keen competition B. Lundy left here on Tuesday, bound on his way to Ireland, where he

Miss Spalding, of Pender Island, is here visiting her friend, Miss M. Scott. Victoria to take charge of the Ganges

Mrs C Jenkins and family of Vic-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson left last

INDIANS DEAD

Said to Have Been 132 Years Old.

New Westminster, Aug. 26, - The

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-Russia has I made by China,

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A STATESMANLIKE ADDRESS.

The speech of the Minister of Agriculture delivered on Saturday evening was worthy of a larger hall and a of the present day is the oldest inlarger audience. The claim is not put habitant of the future) would be easy, forward on behalf of Mr. Fisher that But between Elk Lake, Goldstream he possesses the oratorical gifts of and Sooke Lake the inhabitants of this some of his colleagues in the govern- fortunate, or unfortunate as the case ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier; but those may be, city have been reduced to a who heard him on Saturday evening are state of hopeless division. Not enough unanimously of the opinion that he has of them can agree upon any one of two the grasp of a statesman, the enthusiasm of a buoyant Canadian and the alternative schemes to be productive later came to San Francisco via the present. the grasp of a statesman, the enthufaith in the future of a devout, loyal of practical results. The consequence Isthmus of Panama. In 1865 Mr. Imperialist. After listening to Hon, is that Elk Lake water will probably Sydney Fisher's description of Canada remain our sole source of supply for as he saw it on his journey from the some years to come, and, as many East to the West, no one will wonder maintain, will continue to be a satisat his optimistic predictions as to the factory source of supply, wonderful future of this country of Some contend that if the question of climatic diversities and resources, And the adoption of Sooke Lake were subin connection with the visit of the mitted to the ratepayers in a by-law Minister of Agriculture it may be well it would carry by a good majority. for us not to forget that, next to the Well, we doubt that. It is quite true Prime Minister himself, Mr. Fisher has that in a referendum vote a year and had a larger hand in directing the des- a half ago the "ayes had it." But tinies of Canada than any other single they had it by a small majority-and individual in public life. The strength the opinion of the majority of voters in of the nation lies chiefly in her agri-cultural resources. Mr. Fisher is a practical, scientific, highly educated by-law. There is sufficient difference agriculturist. He was a successful to make the result at least very doubtthe government. He has devoted all his energies and his talents to the work of developing markets for the products of Connection of Connection of the connec of Canadian farmers and he has em-true that there is a danger of Elk Lake ployed all his influence as Minister failing. Some of them even go so far of Agriculture to teaching and persuad- as to protest that there is sufficient waing Canadian farmers to cater to and ter in the Saanich reservoir to supply foster those markets. Other Ministers a city of one hundred thousand people. It is Feared Pestilence Will have attended to the secondary matter of promoting immigration; Mr. hear of nothing but buying water from Fisher has, probably, performed the the Esquimalt Water Works Combetter part. He has demonstrated that pany by the gallon. They hold that there is no country in the world in by adopting this course the people which the opportunities for the agri- would not be placing on their shoulders culturist are so favorable.

of Agriculture has still found oppor- class fears going into debt, which is complished public speaker. There were wilfully shut their eyes to the fact ing who hold that Mr. Fisher's speech Works Company, say, seventy-five was one of the best, both as to the thousand dollars a year, we should be manner of its delivery and the matter contributing to the far-seeing shareit contained, ever delivered in Victoria. holders of that company the equivalent As all the members of the Dominion of the interest and sinking fund of a government are becoming more deeply very large sum of money. In the one case great west and are more inclined to to show for our expenditure. In the living in water soaked adobe houses visit this part of Canada we shall are other case we should have the assurbably have the pleasure of welcoming ance that in time the debt would be Mr. Fisher again soon, on which oc- liquidated and of ultimate possession casion he will assuredly address a of a more or less valuable property. larger audience.

THE PACIFIC DOCKYARD.

should be any discussion in regard to galloners will vote against it to kill it. the location of the Canadian naval On the other hand, is there a doubt in dockyard on the Pacific. When Es- the mind of any person who knows quimalt was chosen as the site of the Victorians that nothing but dire exdrydock, the headquarters of the fleet tremity will induce them to consent to and the natural location for the con- buy water by the gallon from the Essured that the Imperial government Lake will go dry before such a condid not make the selection without summation. consideration, investigation and expert | We pass the matter on to Father to Victoria, as he had often expressed of Dr. and Mrs. Watt, and the short trip advice. The conditions in regard to defensive operations and measures with it. may have changed somewhat since the CANADA'S FIRST MINISTER choice of Esquimalt was made but if they have so changed, the alteration only appears to confirm the wisdom of the original selection, -unless the ex- state that Hon. Sydney Fisher, who is periences of Japan in her late naval now visiting Victoria, is the first prac-

We do not regard the matter of the Position of Minister of Agriculture in selection of a naval dockyard with all a government of Canada. Previous to dressed to C. Gritzmacher, chief the permanent works in connection the call of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Mr. police at Portland, Ore. The reward therewith as a matter which ought to Fisher in the year 1896 the department be made a political football of, to be of agriculture had been administered kicked into the net of the community by brewers, lawyers and men of vari- PICNIC PARTY RUN or the more importunate "workers." It ous occupations and professions. The is announced that the government of Position had never been regarded seri-Canada will very shortly take posses- ously by either the heads or the subsion of the Esquimalt dockyard. With sidiary members of previous govern- One Man is Killed and Another the assumption of the property and the ments. It was merely a sinecure, bemany works and institutions in con- stowed upon politicians with recognized nection with it the government will also claims upon the party. Little was atassume a very great responsibility. It tempted for the encouragement or the ought to be permitted to discharge such promotion of the most important of responsibility without attempts upon all Canadian industries. Agriculture, the part of boomsters to influence its was left to work out its own salvation. killed, one fatally injured and four perjudgment. Such attempts will be fu- Manufacturing was nourished at its sons badly bruised last night when an ment and with the assistance of Mr. tile in any event. Several of members expense. That was the principle, or electric car on the Upper Albina line Bendrodt as instructor, will do all in of the government have already inti- rather lack of principle, that was at struck a wagon containing a party of their power to give devotees of the litmated their belief that Esquimalt is the root of the N. P., which Conserthe natural and the strategic headquar- vatives at one time held, which an ters of the national defences on the isolated few Conservatives still hold,

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expressed himself unreservedly to the ists along the right lines. The aim of same effect on Saturday evening. The the government under the inspiration matter is one for the government acting of Mr. Fisher has been not only to find on the advice of experts to deal with. profitable markets for farm produce, To be sure representations from the but to teach farmers how to cater to Board of Trade can hardly do any and to hold the markets when found. harm, especially if they be merely di- No one with a knowledge of the cirrected to counteracting the efforts of cumstances but will admit that the another city whose appetite for gov- prosperity of Canada for the past ernment favors is as ravenous as that twelves years and the still increasing of the ground-shark which is reported to-day is due chiefly to the wonderful to frequent its waters.

CORNERED.

If there were but one source of water supply for Victoria the solution of the problem (which promises to be still a problem when the youngest inhabitant Peter Wolf Passed Away Last Even-

There is another element which will the burden of the interest on possibly But, although a farmer, the Minister a million and a half of dollars. This tunities to acquire the graces of an ac- admittedly a vicious habit. But they some at the meeting on Saturday even- that if we paid the Esquimalt Water impressed with the possibilities of the we would have nothing but receipts sons are homeless and hundreds are visit this part of Canada, we shall pro- other case we should have the assur-

So there you are. Can you make anything out of the situation other than this: That if the Sooke Lake by-law be submitted a sufficient num-We cannot understand why there ber of standpatters and buy-by-thestruction of forts, we may feel as quimait Water Works Company? Elk

OF AGRICULTURE.

We believe it is absolutely correct to engagements with Russia go for tical farmer who has ever occupied the would be the industrial salvation of

Canada. Hon. Sydney Fisher has been Minister of Agriculture in the Laurier government for thirteen years, which When the car was brought to a stop, as popular as ever. is not an unlucky number as concerns the wagon and the victims were pinthe agricultural industry of Canada, loned underneath so firmly that it was He is one of the original members of necessary to jack the end of the car the most gifted and the most progressive governments ever sworn to office by a Canadian Governor-General, Agriculture, and the country in general through agriculture, has reaped the

Pacific Coast. Hon, Sydney Fisher ence to direct the efforts of agriculturgrowth of the agricultural industry, Free Trader Addresses the for which the Minister of Agriculture must be given a large modicum of credit.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

ing-Was Early Settler Here.

(From Monday's Daily's). The death occurred last evening at the family residence, 1911 Government street of Peter Wolf. Deceased was Wolf arrived at Esquimalt in a sail- ing colonies are not prepared to take ing vessel.

Hall, where the Excelsior saloon now tion by Great Britain of a policy of all stands. Mr. Wolf, a few years later round protection, colonial productions went to Napa City, Cal., where he was merely receiving at British ports prefmarried and in 1872 he again returned erential treatment equivalent to that to this city, where he has remained accorded British goods at colonial ever since. Entering into the employ ports. Prof. Clark thought any scheme of Loewen & Erb, brewers, Mr. Wolf such as that under which the United stayed with that firm until the present Kingdom is asked to tax imports from Victoria Phoenix Company bought them foreign countries and to admit colonial out and he then entered the employ of produce free from duties at the presthe latter firm,

Mrs. G. Brett and Mrs. C. R. Carter, sible. He thought that it was unlike-of Victoria, and Mrs. A. Yon Hagen, ly to increase materially Great Briof Seattle, and two sons, H. B. and E. tain's export trade to the colonies, and G., both of this city. Mrs. Wolf pre- it would inflict a heavy blow on her deceased her husband by six years. The export trade to foreign countries. From funeral has been arranged to take place an economic standpoint he described on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the whole policy of preferential duties

PROBABLY DEAD

Follow Flood at Monterey.

hundred miles of valley lands of the where it was decided to recommend to Santa Catalina and San Juan rivers in the Dominion government the estabthis state have been devastated with an estimated loss of 2,000 persons dead and \$30,000,000 of property, ruined by the

The situation in Monterey to-day is worse than at any time since the disaster. The city's reservoir is broken. its waters having run out, and lack of Hon. Sydney Fisher Concludes water for sanitation threatens to end in pestilence. Thirty thousand per-

Monterey is without train service owing to washouts and communication through the streets is crippled because of wreckage which blocks the thorough-

SEEKING MISSED.

Frank E. Davis is Sought for by Rela-

(From Monday's Daily's).

celpt of a letter from Mrs. Lucy G. N. Davis, mother of Frank E. Davis, who has been missing from his home in Portland, Ore., since the first of Time. He alone is qualified to deal a wish to locate on Vancouver Island. on the water was very delightful. The with it mation which will lead to his dis-

> When last seen the missing man was going on a fishing expedition up the Willamette river. Davis is about 23 Willamette river. Davis is about 23 drive by a few friends, and saw Saanich years of age; 5 feet 7 inches tall, and Metchosin to good advantage. The weighs 150 pounds. He is of medium build light complexion, light brown hair, smooth shaven, blue eyes, wears glasses. All information in connection with his whareabouts should be ad-Second street, Portland.

DOWN BY STREET CAR

is Probably Fatally Injured.

employed on the Oregonian. lumbia slough, where the picnic had tion of the skates. been held and was following along the been held and was following along the car track. The car dragged the wagon good skates there is every indication near Jordan river, had been recovered. and its occupants for about 100 feet. that the favorite winter sport will be Provincial police are still searching for up before those imprisoned could be taken out.

LEAVE FOR COAST.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE POLICY

NOT FAVORED BY PROFESSOR CLARK

Members of British Association-

Winnipeg, Aug. 30 .- Outside the agricultural sections, where questions of supreme important to the wheat-growing industry of the West were discussed, the chief interest this morning centered in the economic section of the British Association, where Prof. A. B. Clark, of Edinburgh, read a paper on born in Tuer, Germany, and was 64 the policy of preferential duties within years of age. In the early days he the Empire, He proved himself an came across the Atlantic ocean in a out and out free trader, as were a masailing vessel to Boston, Mass., and jority of the large number of members

Prof. Clark thought the self-govern In this city he engaged in the butcher free trade with the Empire, nor would siness and later ran the Teutonia they be likely to appreciate the adopent time, while the colonies co He is survived by three daughters, to tax British products, was indefen-

following Prof. Clark's paper on preferential duties, during which the Canadian Manufacturers' Association was arraigned by Mr. Bland, who characness, adding that it did not represent the people of Canada. A delegate named Pennington said that he told before leaving England that in Canada he would be converted to protection, but so far he had not observed any symptoms.

There was also interesting discussions in the anthropology section, lishment of a bureau of ethnology

MINISTER LEAVES FOR SEATTLE FAIR

Very Pleasant Visit to Victoria.

(From Monday's Daily's). Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, left this morning on the Chippewa for Seattle, where he will spend a few days at the A.-Y.-P. exposition before re-

turning to take up his departmental duties

The minister expressed himself as delighted during his brief stay in Victoria. which he had visited on previous occa sions, but never to better advantage than The secretary of the Vancouver the present. The weather during the past few days has been delightful, and Hon. Mr. Fisher was given every opportunity to see the surrounding districts to the

best advantage.
On Saturday he visited the quarantine station at William Head, going down on May last. He is thought to have come the government steamer Madge as guest minister expressed himself as immensely pleased with conditions at the quarantin best equipped and well managed in the

agricultural possibil nentioned appealed to him very strongly and his opinion of Vancouver Island as home for farmers was considerably en-

ASSEMBLY RINK.

It Will Open Again on Wednesday for the Coming Season-New Management.

The Assembly rink on Wednesday nce more opens its doors to the pubto which will no doubt be very gratifying to the followers of this favorite winter pastime. The interior which has been thoroughly renovated and very prettily decorated will present an entirely different and vastly superior appearance to that of last season. The new management has spared no expence to give its patrons a thoroughly Portland, Ore., Aug. 30.—One man was first class and up-to-date place of

Mr. Irving will have the managepicnickers. the rolls a good time. Mr. E. G. Heinel, of Milwaukee, will have charge of the Fatally injured: Wm. Brandt, driver. management is confident there will be The wagon was returning from Co- no occasion for complaint as to the ac-

NEGRO LYNCHED.

citizens of this town at sunrise to-day shot and killed B. Clark, a negro, and afterwards burned his body on a rubbish heap. Shortly before the negro through agriculture, has reaped the benefits of an intelligent effort upon the part of a practical farmer who knew his business both as a student of the best methods and from experi
Winnipeg, Aug. 20.—In a special was killed he had fatally shot one in the employ of the government. The commissioner Chipman and Sir Thomas Clouston, president of the Bank of Montreal, left for Vancouver and was serviced and should flake a last, J. McVickers, a lineman temporarily in the employ of the government. The commissioner Chipman and Sir Thomas Clouston, president of the Bank of Montreal, left for Vancouver and was serviced floating amongst in the miles processed and should flake a last, J. McVickers, a lineman temporarily in the employ of the government. The commissioner Chipman and Sir Thomas Clouston, president of the Bank of Montreal, left for Vancouver and was serviced floating amongst in the employ of the government. The commissioner Chipman and Sir Thomas Clouston, president of the Bank of Montreal, left for Vancouver and was serviced floating amongst in the miles processed floating amongst in the rocks at Slide Hill. The police are hopeful of recovering the body of Swanson also, though there is a possibility that it may have been carried out by the tide.

It Will be Worth While Purchasing Furniture and Housefurnishings Here Today & Tuesday

That our August Furniture Sale has been a success goes without saying-in fact it has exceeded our highest expectations. This we attribute to nothing else than our efforts in placing before the public values in furniture that would bear investigation, and at prices that would meet the most modest purse. If YOU have not as yet taken advantage of this saving opportunity, do so at once. To-day and Tuesday will be days when one dollar will very nearly

Our New Stock of Dining Tables

How many people must sit around your dining table? Makes no difference whether you want one for four, six, ten or twelve people-round tables or square-this is the month of all months to buy, and save money by buying. Each table shown is of the highest quality-and we are confident it is the best that money, material and workmanship can produce. AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LINE OF SOLID AND QUARTER CUT GOLDEN OAK

Square End Tables, extending 10 feet, stronglý built \$20.00 Square End Tables, extending 8 feet, shaped legs \$20.75 Square End Tables, extending 8 feet, round legs \$21.75 Square End Tables, extending 8 feet, new pattern \$25.00 Square End Tables, extending 8 feet, pedestal base \$28.00

Round End Table, extending 8 feet, square cut legs \$19.50 SOME CHOICE AND EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS Square End Tables, extending 8 feet, pedes-

DINING TABLES Round End Table, extending 8 feet, earved legs\$30.00 Round End Table, extending 8 feet, pedestal base \$32.50 Round End Table, extending 8 feet, pedestal .\$34.00 Round End Table, extending 8 feet, pedestal Round End Table, extending 10 feet, octagonal pedestal \$46.00 IN "MISSION FINISH" DINING TABLES

Round End Tables, extending 8 feet, claw foot, legs \$40.00 Round End Tables, extending 10 feet, heavy pedestal \$46.00 Call and see these Tables—THIRD FLOOR

Cheval Dressing Bureau Regular Value \$65. Special August Price \$52.00

ly built \$36.00

Extraordinary value is a very artistic Cheval Dressing Bureau. It is elegantly finished in solid mahogany of a curved design, four feet eight inches in length and twenty in. wide, fitted up with one large drawer and two cabinet end drawers. The bevelled mirror is the best quality British plate, gracefully shaped and measures 30 inches by 44 inches, suitable for a dainty lady's bedroom. Worth \$65. Special August

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite August Sale Price ... \$176.00

very massive 3-piece Bedroom Suite of exclusive design, comprising washstand, chiffonier and dresser in solid mahogany. Designed in the "Early Colonial" style with square-cornered mitred frame, heavy columns and shaped standards. Worth \$225. Special August Sale Price .. \$176

Rocker in Dark Golden Oak Tuesday \$8.90

This is a very fanciful pattern and is very popular at the present time. This chair would be very suitable for a library or den. The seat and back is upholstered in the finest quality of Spanish leather, and from an artistic standpoint is one of the best on the floor. Worth \$15. Special To-day and Tuesday \$8.90 Wilton Carpet Squares

25 WILTON CARPET SQUARES, in splendid range of colorings and designs. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Reg. \$55, for .. \$44 Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. Reg. \$62.50 for\$52

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Bedroom Table

Special August Sale Price

This natty little Bedroom Table in Golden Oak is something especially for ladies. If you knew the manufacturer, and our reason for selling them at such a reduced figure, you would not heitate a moment. You need a bedroom table. Now is your opportunity to get one to-day. Special August Sale Price \$3.50

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One hundred and twenty springs, best hardwood frame, size 4 in, by 6 in. wide. The fabric is made of 5-16 inch single weave wire with four broad "Hartford" weave bands. This is fully supported by tempered helical wires mehanically to steel bands. The binding is the patent "Vermin Proof" binding. The helical wires are oil tempered and japanned. For

These mattresses are finished in the very finest quality of art ticking, the edges are tufted. and quilted, and the interior contains very thick layers of our best "Cotton Felt" top and bottom. A perfectly sanitary mattress throughout. The usual selling price is \$7. We will

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

GEMMELL'S BODY FOUND. Remains of One of Victims of West Coast Drowning Accident Recovered

This Morning. (From Monday's Daily's). A dispatch received from the West Coast this morning by the Dominion gov-

nment telegraphs conveyed the inform tion that the body of C. T. A. Gemmell, the lineman who lost his life while atthe body of Gus Swanson, Gemmell's companion at the time of the accident. The body will arrive this afternoon by Soperton, Ga., Aug. 27.—Enraged Knights of Pythias, deceased having been ecovered by the man who was the soli- duced by Umpire King. tary eye-witness of the tragedy of Friday last, J. McVickers, a lineman temporarily

OPENS SUNDAY BALL GAME WITH PRAYER

Minneapolis Minister Sees No! Sin in Playing on the Sabbath.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30 .- Initiation of religious preludes to Sunday from the county court judgeship of baseball games was issued here yester- Nanaimo, which has been accepted at day, when Rev. G. L. Morrell delivered Ottawa, means the retirement of a The body with arrangements will day, when Rev. G. L. Morrell delivered judge who has seen over twenty years a short prayer and address before the service in this province. Minneapolis-Kansas City game at a member of the Ladysmith lodge.

By a strange coincidence the body was Nicollett park. Mr. Merrell was intro- lawyer, has been appointed to

games because I go every other day in the week, but there is no reason why others than myself should not enjoy "I believe the only sin of Sunday ball is for the home team to lose, so I say to the Minneapolis boys, go in and climb a notch closer to the flag."

NANAIMO'S NEW JUDGE.

C. H. Barker Succeeds Office Vacated by Resignation.

C. H. Barker, a prominent Nanaimo vacancy. The new judge stands high "The west," said Mr. Morrell, "is in his profession and should make a

FIFTEE PRO

SURVIVOR ARR

Those Sav Night on

Ketchikan, reports obtain dicate that in the wreck Shire Island seven. Seve Counted for, casualties wi

The body heroic wireles his key until lost his life of ships com board the ste will arrive at Rupert City board. The port with 32 s George C. I

Purser Fred Quartermas Two other two steerage to have been total seven.

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the vessel's .The Ohio Seattle to Va mer port Au Thursday mo of heavy rain a strong gale rows, known reef, and sar terward. In the time wer W. Mahoney bridge and ' was Capt.

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FIFTEEN LIVES PROBABLY LOST

SURVIVORS OF OHIO ARRIVE AT VANCOUVER

Those Saved From Liner Spent Night on Beach Near Scene of Wreck.

reports obtainable here by wireless in- clothes, food and shelter was not long any minute, Eccles was still on board dicate that the total number of dead unsatisfied. Shire Island reef, Alaska, now is high praises of the Kingfisher and circumstances.

port with 32 survivors.

Seattle to Valdez, having left the for-mer port August 24th. At 1 o'clock Thursday morning last, in the midst of heavy rain and pitch darkness and aska Trust Company, was also as pas-a strong gale blowing, she struck on the ill-fated ship Ohio. He described the accident as follows: rows, known generally now as Spire reef, and sank within 30 minutes af- wife when the ship struck. The lights

up and took them to Swanson Bay. had room for, The kindness of the There they remained until Friday passengers of the Rupert City was Steamer Will Leave for North morning at 1 o'clock, when the steam-er Humboldt called and took 22 of did everything in their power for us. the passengers north to Juneau. At Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Mr. 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Hays gave the men all their clothes steamer Rupert City called at Swan- that they could possibly spare. And son Bay and brought the remaining the ladies of the party gave the passengers and crew down to this city. women all the clothes which they had Fifteen Probably Drowned.

As near as can be estimated from did everything she could for the women statements of passengers and crew it and children of the ill-fated ship.
is probable that fifteen lives were lost "You can understand how much we with the wreck. At least seven are known dead, as follows: Purser Fred Stephens, Wireless Operator George C.

You can understand how much we all appreciated this when I tell you that all the passengers on the Ohio lost everything they possessed. All our bag-Eccles, Quartermaster Albert Anderson, a soldier, three steerage passensing gers. Of these men, Eccles lost his life in his wireless room, where he sat what clothes we did.

Scraped over the rock, we remained of getting to know the pessensed. All our bag-down there and kept the engines going at top speed to reach Carter's Bay, a golf links up and down the hills and hardens afterwards. There is a golf links up and down the hills and hardens afterwards. There is a golf links up and down the hills and hardens afterwards. There is a golf links up and down the hills and hardens afterwards. There is a golf links up and down the hills and hardens afterwards. But if canadian Clubs in the eastern cities what clothes we did. with a life preserver about his waist sending the "S. O. S." signal for aid lives in the wreck but I know of two Welch & Stewart also had a steamer. and answering the messages of the Humboldt and Rupert City as to his six. When our boat, which was the location. It is stated that Eccles last off, was pushing away from the would not have been killed but for the ship I saw a man trying to swim to-which are now being finished are for explosion, which shook the vessel's wards it. I grabbed up a pike pole and the Grand Trunk Pacific, These vesafter deck apart, as it was found that reached for him. He saw it all right sels will all be used in the construchis head was badly cut and crushed, and made a grab for it, but as he did tion work on the new railway, and the showing that the shock of the ex-showing that the shock of the ex-so I saw that his mouth was full of plosion had rendered him at least un-water. He put out his arm and then conscious and prevented his escape.

The quartermaster lost his life in naver course and went out of sight. I work through.

never saw anything, or any sign of him a gallant effort to save the life of the after that. He was drowned. ldier, who had been awakened by a "I tell you we were lucky to escape friend, but failed to get up, thinking, with our lives as we did. It is only a Permanent Organization Formedevidently, that the danger was exagmiracle that there were so few drowned. gerated. Anderson went down into "Coming down on the Rupert City the the cabin and was never seen again. officers and men did all in their power The body of Eccles, the operator, to help us and make us comfortable." was recovered in the morning after it

Survivor's Story.

F. H. Stewart, president of the Al-

"I was sleeping in my cabin with my

Praises Captain floated ashore at a short distance The tale of the disaster as related to down, was built later on the same to-day by members of the crew and passengers carries with it many notes of pathos and the fullness of heart of pathos and the fullness of of perishables last night. Fresh meats, of pathos and the fullness of heart of pathos and the fullness of heart of pathos and the fullness of heart of pathos and women. There were but ten lifeboats and five life pathos and five larges force of men and horses to work on his contract for building the Copper large five larges force of men and horses to work on his contract for building the copper large five larges force of the adoption of the season and the full harder of pathos and t the lifeboats and five life rarts on the observed by the disaster, outside of the schools are among the largof the owners of the ill-fated steamer of the water right the wa work, his men say, to get him to steamer landed. "One is the coolness over this same problem, that will come to a head in congress next winter, at the one can help loving when he sees it. This even in the one can help loving when he sees it. This even is the one can help loving when he sees it. The one can help loving when tain and night watchman he was completed to leap into the water over the vessel's side. The three men were leaded to defeat the aims of the people, when the development Saturble day at the last session of the back again. When the day of the last shrines where it remembers familiar scenes which its people, when the development Saturble day at the last session of the last session of the back again. When the day of the last session of the back again. When the day of the last session of the back again. When the day of the construction of the last session of the back again. When the day of the construction of the last session of the back again. When the day of the winter. Until about October 10th its remembers familiar scenes which its people, when the day of the winter. Until about October 10th its remembers familiar scenes which its people, when the day of the winter. Until about October 10th its remembers familiar scenes which its people, when the day of the winter. Until about October 10th its remembers familiar scenes which its people, when the day of the winter. Until about October 10th its remembers familiar scenes which its people, when there will be accessible to steamships, although the river route back again. Which all the winter is remembers familiar scenes which its people, when the day of the will be accessible to steamships, although the river route back again. Which all the winter is remembers familiar scenes which its people, when the day of the winter. Until about October 10th its remembers familiar scenes which its remembers familiar scenes which

water was compelled to swim two Operator Eccles. Not only did Eccles hundred yards in the blackness of the do all he could in the way of summon-uight to the beach. Not a soul was ing help after the ship had struck and lost during the embarking of the pasdischarged his duties nobly in that resengers into lifeboats, nor a single spect, but he did more than would natboat upset in the water. urally be expected of a man in his po-Returned for Papers.

"After the current was no longer Purser Stephen had every chance available to communicate with other ACCIDENT COULD NOT save his life. While standing on vessels, Eccles went about urging the the deck he was urged to put on a life passengers to remain cool, helping preserver but refused, and finally went them into lifeboats and going down indown into the saloon, saying that he to the cabins with the water up to his suessed he would get his papers. He waist and still rising, making sure that was never seen again.

None of the passengers, except Mrs. cabins he knew the location of, had Moore, wife of Captain Moore of the been summoned on deck. Jack Binns steamer Dora, now on the Alaska did nobly on the steamer Republic, but coastal run, so far as reported, saved what Eccles did entirely outclassed the any of their effects from the wreck. affair in the Atlantic. After the ship Mrs. Moore was fucky to get two had settled so low that her bow was Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 28.—Latest Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 29.—Latest Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 29.—Latest Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 29.—Latest Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 29.—Latest Ketchikan, Alask

lost his life trying to aid the approach of ships coming to the rescue is on that place turned out on mass and the ship until the last. He was thrown a life disaster have been related and Capt. Johnson was asked to give his story of the occurrence. of ships coming to the rescue, is on board the steamer Rupert City, which will arrive at Vancouver to-day. The Rupert City, which will arrive at Vancouver to-day. The Rupert City has 108 passengers on board. The Humboldt is nearing this who was a passenger on the Ohio, evaluated the steamer Rupert City, which sate that the supert water below caused the compressed through the great generosity of M. J. air to blow up the deck aft much have caused the blow that stunned him who was a passenger on the Ohio, evaluated the steamer Rupert City, which sate that the supert City, which water below caused the compressed through the great generosity of M. J. air to blow up the deck aft much have caused the blow that stunned him who was a passenger on the Ohio, evaluated the sate of the compressed that the supert City, which water below caused the water below caused the wreck. While we were closer than usual to port shore, we were on our and made the gash in his head. It was erything in the way of clothes and not a fatal blow, but it evidently four lives were lost was due to Chief The known dead now are:

George C. Eccles, Winnipeg, wireless

food supplies that could be obtained and was drowned. He certainly died remaining at their posts.

coast and entered the service in which he met his death. It is between three and four years since he left here, and his movements, beyond what is said, to complex the death is said, to complex the property of the property cannot be definitely stated.

Types seeping my quoting the stream. The death when the ship struck. The lightly extended to the death when the ship struck. The lightly the stream of the s

Within Few Days.

The stern wheeler Conveyer is near with them. Miss Hays in particular ly ready to leave for the north, and the last of the river boats will be ready in Distributor was the only Grand Trunk at their posts all would be lost."

CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

Water Power Problem.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-An ovation to Secretary of the Interior R. A. Balthe crew who also leaped into the role which was enacted by Wireless National Conservation congress.

CAPTAIN TELLS OF OHIO WRECK

HAVE BEEN AVOIDED

personal friends of his on board, whose Praises Chief Engineer and Assistants for Remaining at Posts.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-The first authentic accounts of the wreck of the unsatisfied.

The crew and passengers of the board were supplied with life-preserv
Company, which sank early Thursday in the wreck of the steamer Ohio off Ohio to-day are unanimous in their ers and doing all he could under the morning shortly after crashing into a seven. Several others are still unactual times and the work of its men. Coming along the work of its men. Co

position as dispatcher on the Canadian Pacific system at Cranbrook, B. C. Pacific system at Cranbrook, B. C. The city is built where once understand better why they gave the place around there that we could land. From there he must have gone to the "In the meantime the crew were From the top of its highest buildings first white men the name pale faces."

| We struck. I knew that was the only place, for the city is built where once understand better why they gave the place around there that we could land. From the top of its highest buildings first white men the name pale faces.

When asked where he lived, Johnand replied slowly:

had went down with the Ohio." Chief Engineer E. W. Raymond about a fortnight. Capt. Johnson, who said: "Although water rushed down

STEAMER VICTORIA

Carries Last Freight to Be Shipped to Up River Points This Year.

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CHARACTERIZES WEST

Letter From Prairie Section.

tained by the passengers was remark-able. Many of them rushed to the decks, but the crew had no trouble in peg, and there are miles of them, be-

the men of the crew and passengers were taken off. The last men to leave the doomed vessel were the night the mate. T. Cochran. Scarcely had the same and passengers and another track being smashed and the track being smashed a

pretty wooden houses on streets which are already climbing up the hills, with The easterner is both run to show the traveller what the true prairie is like scores of coveys tempt death till the last moment, and list of national good works. SAILS FOR ALASKA the motor into the hole which leads to one of Canada's new citizens here is

To describe western growth is dif- one of the families of a prairie town ficult. But they will show you at Edmonton a school, which compares well with any Toronto school, holidays, after finishing every possible that was opened this year. Every task of work, she came smiling into the living room to say good-by to the family. Maggie had a wreath of more discovered wooden house which the living room to say good-by to the family. Maggie had a wreath of (Times Leased Wire.).

Seattle, Aug. 28.—The steamer Victoria sailed for Nome and St. Michael at 9.30 o'clock last night, carrying the at 9.30 o'clock last night, carrying the last freight to be shipped for up-river points this year. The last river steampoints this year. The last river steampoints the law steampoints the law steampoints the law steampoints the law steampoints the round steampoint and stone building the lattes in the round, and as confidence in the round in the rou

that belongs to every part of Can- down his car and drew to one side so ada. Here are the graves of the great that the lady should not be put to any Canadian, Dr. Robertson, and his inconvenience. We were still rawife, two who gave greatly to their ther in her way, and our course of country. Kildonan, architecturally, is built with the reticence of Scottish Presbyterianism, and is quiet and reverent as only a country church can progress of the well intentioned motor-be. Further on is Lower Fort Garry, ist. The lady was thin and tense, with still a Hudson's Bay post, with a a keen flashing eye. She gathered up The known dead now are:

George C, Eecles, Winnipeg, wireless
operator.

George C, Eecles, Winnipeg, wireless
operator.

Two other members of the crew and
two steerage passengers are reported
to have been drowned, making the
total seven.

Survivors at Vancouver,
C. A. Lie, 23.—Bringing with her the survivors of the
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the steamer ohio, 196 in one of the travelled on the were altitle black of store where Galicians, among other the reins more firmly. "Get out of my

Indians love shows. Now, in the western season for exhibitions and

more were drowned.

"But don't call me a hero," added the captain in closing. "It is all off with a captain when he gets in the limelight that way."

When asked where he lived, John
womand in the gardens of Quebec.

To know anything about the look of Calgary, the visitor needs friends who will drilve him all about the hills which look down on the city and the joining of the Bow and Elbow rivers. Then he was story which one finds it told only as a story which one finds it told onl when asked where he aved, Johnson looked down at his soft hat, which
he was twisting between his fingers,
and replied slowly:

can imagine how the town looked when
a few hundred people lived there, and
he will carry away with him for always
of the Mounted Police, their men in a picture of the city of thirty thousand that uniforms, with whom Kipling's had went down with the Ohio."

The easterner is both wise and lucky the wonderful blue of the mountain rivers, cold from snow or ice, with its who takes his holiday in the west. imposing public buildings of handsome on the same errand of getting to know

the motor into the hole which leads to one of Canada's new citizens here is civic reception at the city hall this the covey's home. Fair are the prairie a sample which may serve. Maggie afternoon. The admiral is very retiroses, pink dashed with white, that is a little Galician girl with rosy bloom outside Calgary.

same free prairie country which no carry on this noble work of the W. C. from Winnipeg, is a western shrine tantly behind. The chauffeur slowed to be present.

BACK TO VICTORIA

GUEST OF TORONTO

Entertained at City Hall-Will Speak at the Exhibition To-morrow.

Toronto, Aug. 30.—Everything is in eadiness for the formal opening of the exhibition to-morrow. Lord Charles Beresford is being entertained at a dress which will prove of widespread row at the exhibition grounds.

MISSION WORK.

Active Campaign by the W. C. T. U. to Raise Money for Purchase.

tion with the purchase of the St. Francis hotel appointed by the W. C.

Every business house in the city committee hopes that everyone will

TROUBLE OVER STREET LINES

COMPLAINTS ARE LODGED WITH CITY COUNCIL

Property Owners on Fernwood Road Object to a Narrow Sidewalk.

considerable trouble in the future. The first rumblings of the coming storm first rumblings of the coming storm were to be heard at Friday evening's meeting of the streets' committee of the city council, and a statement by Mayor Hall on the matter was not at all reassuring. His worship said that he had conversation with one of the ablest authorities on municipal matters in long record at the council board, and in an unconscious condition, and it Victoria, a gentleman who had had a the latter was of the opinion that the was some time before she was readjustment of street lines constituted perhaps the greatest problem confront-

about the water problem?" "The question of street lines may prove even more important than the

water problem, in the opinion of this

gentleman," replied the mayor. That the situation is already serious in certain sections of the city was indicated by the presence of a deputation of property owners from Fernwood road, who protested against the pro posal to cut down the width of a cement sidewalk on that thoroughfare in order to preserve the street lines and the width of the roadway.

This deputation was made up of ex-Alderman Henderson, J. Emery and Jos. Baker. Mr. Beckwith was spokesman, and he explained that when the improvement was petitioned for the idea which the property owners had in mind was the beautification of the Mail, spent yesterday afternoon and street. Those living on the section from evening in the city, going on this suffering in the matter of plank side- trace his steps across Canada. walks, but they wanted to be up-todate and therefore desired to have ce- campaigning, having been in Man- Radical Daily News , which remarks ment laid down in order to help their churia with the Japanese army. Un-5 feet in width had been stipulated for follow the fortunes of that army, but in the by-law, but it now appeared were forced to lie at Tokio most of the that it was going to be made much nar- time, he anticipated the movements of rower, and when an explanation was the Mikado's force and preceded it. He asked for from the city engineer's de- was the first white man to welcome partment the reply was that the pro- the Japanese commander on landing

in front of their property they followed since he has visited that interesting lines which had been laid down by the city at the time. He believed that no record of these lines had been kept as it was only recently that an order had

termed sharp practice on the part of Canadian trade, and to tell the manuthe city solicitor in this connection. It facturers there the result of his obappears that city workmen had com- servations. menced laying the cement sidewalk at Yesterday he paid his first visit to the full width of 5 feet, and had after- Victoria, and was so captivated that wards been Instructed to cut it down notwithstanding that he had all his to a narrower width. When it got to plans ready to continue on to Seattle the ears of the city solicitor that the last evening, he was persuaded by property owners were likely to get out newspaper friends here to remain over an injunction restraining the city from till this morning. doing this, the city solicitor had had "No man who visits Victoria for the the cutting off process hurried up. This. first time can help being greatly he claimed, was a piece of sharp prac- moved by the overwhelming beauty

city solicitor, in which the latter ad- inland waters resemble the exquisite der to allow of the sidewalk being the glorified scale. full width, 5 feet. The lines of the of the sidewalk reduced.

order to preserve the full width of

Ald. Fullerton thought that if this consent could be obtained the council would be agreeable to the wishes of the deputation.

cil had better proceed carefully in the ing the width of the thoroughfare on city to live in. the part of the property owners it

streets' committee, believed that if the property owners were agreed upon beginning of the realization of your what they wanted, as they were paying manifest destiny. Shipping developfor the improvement their wishes

It was decided to leave the adjustment of the trouble in the hands of a stockyard of the world, must find its committee consisting of the mayor, Al-derman Turner and Commissioner Ray-the Atlantic, but by the Pacific. It is mur, and this committee conferred with far Canada to see that we retain much Beckwith this morning and will report to the council on Monday even- that the elaborate subsidies of other

Mr. Beckwith urged that an attempt off the northern Pacific waters. be made to induce the city solicitor to "I am somewhat surprised that Vic-

street lines was received from J. W. it cost not three but thirteen millions fund of several millions of dollars to they left the spot in a hurry. The Bolden. He had obtained lines from it would be worth the while of this city fight against the government's ruling German then made his way to Senator's Captain Crawford is the city engineer's department, and folland province to build it, and to give against bleaching flour. lowing the pegs, which had been put the trans-continental lines that will down by surveyors, had built an ex- soon be competing at Vancouver run- Process Company's devices for bleachpensive fence on the new grounds of the ning powers over it. When a city of ing the flour with nitrogen peroxide, that they will be captured. Victoria Tennis Club on Fort street. 15,000 people like Fort William can totalling about 60 per cent, of the mills When the work was approaching completion he was informed that the fence and attracting it there, a great capital contribute to the fund.

was encroaching two feet on the street.

City Engineer Topp explained that it out of the highway of continental trafwas true that Mr. Bolden had applied fic because of cost. for street lines and that certain was "The centre of the world two thous- had been driven by the surveyors and and years ago was the Mediterranean."

"The centre of the world two thous- pacity of their mills. The Alsop com- railroad by being run over by a coal had been driven by the surveyors and and years ago was the Mediterranean." that these had been followed. This Yesterday it was the Atlantic. To- give a sum equal to the total given by was where the mistake was made. The morrow it will be the Pacific. I am the millers to fight the pure food rulpegs, as is always the case, were on a two-foot "offset." Mr. Bolden had been told to call at the city engineer's of-mighty Empire chain—with Australia appointed as committee to execute the ace for a sketch showing the true to the south and the Straits dominions plan. The first case will come before lines, but had failed to do so. Sketch to the west-that will maintain our the federal courts in Iowa, and will be plans were always necessary to get the prestige unbroken amid the shifting used as a test to ascertain if it is The lines and these were invertably movement of world powers."

After some debate it was decided to eceive and file Mr. Bolden's complaint, hough later some compensation may be made for the cost of removing the fence, as it appears that the mistake was mainly the result of a misunderstanding.

WOMAN DROWNED.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 27.-One woman was drowned, another was sinking for CANADA WILL the third time in an exhausted con dition after a heroic effort at rescue and was in turn rescued by a 15-year old lad at Sellwood, a suburb of Portland, on the Willamette river. Mis-Martha A. Schuyler, made confident by a pair of "water wings" she was out an outcry. Miss Helen Petsch, her companion, made several frantic attempts at rescue by diving and finally became exhausted. As she was sinking for the third time, Birrel White, who had witnessed the scene from the river bank, went to her rescue and finally brought her to shore. She was

commenting on this remark from his worship, an alderman asked: "What **ENVOY HERE**

VISITS CITY TO

F. A. Mackenzie, Special Editorial Writer of London,

Captivated by Victoria.

STUDY SITUATION

(From Saturday's Daily.) F. A. Mackenzie, the well-known war correspondent of the London Daily Gladstone street to Fort street were not morning to Seattle, whence he will re-

Mr. Mackenzie has done a lot of riends on the north end. A sidewalk like many others who attempted to perty owners were encroaching on the and he saw most of the engagements which followed. Later he was the Mr. Beckwith contended that when only correspondent to come through property owners built cement walls the Korean rebellion, and repeatedly

been made that they should be so kept. ada to ascertain what Britain can do Mr. Beckwith complained of what he in the way of getting her share of the

"As I steamed up your 'Arm' yosproperty owners were at fault, and the terday afternoon I could have fancied only remedy in the matter was for the myself in a favorite cove of Sydney fences to be moved back or the width harbor. The distant Olympic range, with their brilliant blue of the sky Mr. Beckwith said he would under- gradually deepening in the evening take to have a petition from all the haze as sky, hills and sea merged in property owners affected praying that one great harmony of color, was an Canadian parliament's ratification of furnish a report as to the liability of terials on hand, in order that, in time the sidewalk, the width of the roadway all, was the distant vision of Mount

Baker, surely the most perfect snow-Mayor Hall, while desiring to meet which leads them to believe that there framing their policy.

"This is my first visit to the Canald be fatal to the proposed plan of adian West. I expected much, for I had heard much of what was happenbeen told. You here are but at the of the German and Belgian treaties. ment, for example, is barely started. The district from the Peace river to Moose Jaw, the coming granary and

of this shipping in our own hands, and powers, such as Japan, are not allowed Before taking leave of the council, to drive the British commercial flag

refrain from attempts at sharp practionia has not already secured direct tice where the interests of the rate- railroad communication with the yesterday that prominent members of his assailants in the arm. The cold mait should not be the scene of a suc- thousands of tourists; and as the acci- Ethel Painter, Willie Cains. Another complaint respecting faulty

Mainland. The bridge, I am told, the Millers' National Federation held a steel evidently had a good effect in cool-not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang, for not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting ardor of the gang are not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting are not only war ships, but steel merchant ing the fighting are not only war ships.

prepared. If the builder failed to get them and a mistake followed it was his (the builder's) fault. FOR A CANADIAN

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GIVE INDUCEMENTS

British Manufacturers May Establish Yards in This Country.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-A special cable to the Montreal Star says in connection with the Canadian government's decision to start a navy with its own cruisers and destroyers, efforts are being made to induce the leading British shipbuilders to establish yards in Canada. At least three world-famed British concerns are new considering that matter with the assurance that the Canadian government will be willing to grant every encouragement under the tariff or other concessions.

Yesterday's press comments on Mr. Asquith's statement exhibit the in-Empire for defence, especially as re-

gards the land forces. An ardent Radical journal like the tion on behalf of the Dominion. Morning Leader, says that while it rejoices that every claim of local automony has been religiously respected, there is a good deal to be said against subdividing the fleet into sections stathat there is no reason to modify the slight utility of these scattered forces. bers his duty to parents and family,

SEEKING LIGHT ON **NEW TARIFF LAW**

concentrated elsewhere can be of

real service in that task.

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nel and for the North Sea, and a fleet

If Canada is Penalized Great Temporary Homes to Be Built Britain May Grant Preference.

London, Aug. 28.-It is understood passing between London, Ottawa and in Halifax on his way to Indianapolis, was assured. Washington regarding interpretation of accompanied by International Board he claimed, was a piece of snarp practice which ought not to have been resorted to.

McKenzie this morning. "I see here to the latter continually in order that the claimed by the overwhelming beauty was a piece of snarp practice. Member Hargrove.

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Driver Bridges managed to retain hold of his leaders and, succeeding in the claimed by the overwhelming beauty section 2 of paragraph 829 of the new long to the properties of the paragraph 829 of the new long to the new long to the paragraph 829 of the ne Mr. Topp, the city engineer, submitted a report on the many of the best known resorts. Your

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Of sections seems to well-informed permitted a report on the many of the best known resorts. Your vised that it would be unwise to cut seas around Southern Japan, save that ber regulations of certain Canadian Glace Bay. This is with the intention ready to come to the aid of the governdown the width of the roadway, in or- yours are on a greatly magnified and provinces and possible federal and pro- of constructing a number of tempor- ment. There is one large firm which raw products.

duties on Canadian produce so long as the British preference is maintained, Mr. Carroll, w

the wishes of the property owners in the matter, pointed out that the countries to do besides allowing all our energies to be absorbed in gives a preference to her motherland at present, which amounts to about the where they are undergoing treatment at present, which amounts to about the whole and progressing well towards recovery. the race for money. It is easy to see not dissimilar to that which the United fifty cents per man and about one dol- shipbuilding yards alongside, the work and progressing well towards recovery. matter, as it might be creating and and here that you have given time and states extends to her own possessions to \$2.50 for officers. The town is also could go on all the time, and the harderous precedent by cutting down the care to the making of beautiful the fact would weigh greatly with the liable for the housing and transportation. width of the roadway. If there was suburbs, to systematic recreation and British electorate in deciding whether tion of the troops while here. any dissension on the matter of reduc- to sport. Victoria must be a very good or not to adopt a reciprocal British preference for Canada and the other liery, whose name could not be learned, valuable adjunct to the industry when

MILLERS PLAN TO FIGHT GOVERNMENT

U. S. Federation Will Try to Upset Ruling Against Bleaching Flour.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.-It was learned

All the flour mills using the Alsop

cents a barrel, based on the full ca-

ESQUIMALT TO SHIPBUILDING BE TRANSFERRED

COMMANDER CRAWFORD RECEIVES HIS ORDERS

ada as Soon as Arrangements Are Completed.

Orders have been received by Commander Crawford, R.N., the officer in charge of the naval station at Esquimalt, to turn over to the Canadian government the station, the naval hospital and the cemetery. No date has been set for the transfer, but it will be done as soon as the Dominion government is ready to receive it.

The order has been expected for some time past, but it has only just arrived from England, and of course is incomplete until some one is appointed by the Dominion to take it over. Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of

city, was interviewed with respect to is worth a good deal. He is a man of ministerial journals alike welcome the matter. He said this came under the marine and fisheries department. The Canadian government has been the Imperial defence conference. All prepared to take over the station, and agree that some definite advance has only awaited the formal move on the been made in the organization of the part of the Imperial authorities. With that taken, he presumed that an offi-cial of the department affected would be named to formally accept the sta-Seen last night in regard to the

transfer, Commander Crawford said that it was with some regret that he prepared to resign his command.

Esquimalt is the last bit of property owned by the Imperial government in tioned more or less permanently in Canada, and those who look to the Old certain fixed waters. It is the ultra Land for everything that is good will feel a pang of regret at the news. To the optimistic Canadian, however, it will have somewhat the same effect as view which all the competent English does the stepping out into the world authorities have taken as to the very alone of a young man who still remem-

If ever the Empire is in peril the but who realizes that he must depend struggle will be fought in European more upon himself in future. There still remain the family ties, however, for the command of the English Chan- which are just as strong as ever they were before. The garrison at Halifax has already been transferred.

TWO WORKMEN BEATEN

at Glace Bay for Evicted

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 28 .- Vice Presi-

sons here to refer especially to the lum- go of lumber and building material to that in time of stress they would be vincial action affecting other Canadian ary homes for the miners who will be makes its own girders and does all aw products.

Obliged to give up possession of the the work of manufacturing the ships on the working of section company's houses. Arrangements were on the works. This firm can turn out seems to compel the president of the made some time ago for the leasing of a torpedo boat destroyer in two months United States to impose maximum a part of the land with the view of if required.

and no doubt is expressed that the the town council some months ago to have to carry a large stock of maunforgetable sight. Then, to crown the Franco-Canadian commercial con- the town in connection with the main- of war, they might not be held up in the vention will bring Canada under the tenance of the soldiers states in effect work of construction. In order to over-United States maximum tariff. The of- that the town is liable for the pay of come this difficulty Vancouver Island ficial communications now passing are the soldiers. The actual liability is the should be developed, and the materials living around such surroundings should ment from Washington as a guide to and that when on active duty. This vessels manufactured right at hand. have developed a philosophy of life British and Canadian ministers in means that all the town will be liable The Island has the coal, plenty of it,

A German workman from No. 3 colman could not give a satisfactory ex-

where he shortly revived.

About half an hour later another mines. The only difficulty would be street car traffic at this point. German from Dominion was set upon perhaps in the matter of high wages. corner, where he boarded the car for Dominion. The Germans did not recognize their assailants, and it is not likely

SWITCHMAN KILLED

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.-Frank Gehman, a switchman, met death in the coal cars, and is supposed to have slipped, falling so that several cars passed over his body. Gehman was 40 years of age and leaves a widow and six children

The Zuyder Zee was formed by an inoad of the sea, which broke down the i protecting sand dunes.

AT ESQUIMALT

A SPLENDID HARBOR GOING TO WASTE

Naval Station Will Pass to Can- Commander Crawford of Naval Station Expresses Views on Subject.

> Esquimalt is an ideal site for the building of war ships and for commercial enterprises. The foreshore lends itself well to the construction of wharves, especially along the side TALLY-HO PARTY which borders on the E. & N. railway. There are fine dock sites, too, where drydocks could be built at very little expense comparatively. These were opinions expressed to a Times repre sentative yesterday in conversation on the subject with Commander Crawford of the Esquimalt naval sta-

Captain Crawford is an essentially Agriculture, who is at present in the practical man, and any opinion of his There is but one occasion when his opinion is not to be relied upon, and that is when he is speaking of himself and of his opinions, for then he is altogether too modest.

The site over near the old Hudson's Bay stores, Commander Crawford thinks would be a splendid one. Not only would it be on deep water with a good foundation for wharves, but it would also be right alongside the E. & N. railway. A railway, he thinks, would be almost a necessity in a work

Esquimalt harbor is going to waste. of this kind. The shores should be lined with factories and works, with ships coming and going, for there is no more suitable place to be had. The harbor already has land defences which would be a protection against piratical raids from a possible enemy, and in every other way the place is suitable for the talk, and the following was also gathered from the commander at the same

Ships may be built at Esquimalt either by the Dominion government establishing works or by private firms, but the most reasonable method seems to be for the government to do the work themselves. The shipyards would have to purchase the supplies elsewhere, presumably in Eastern Canada. The steel plating of various sizes and BY STRIKING MINERS grades would be kept in stock and the steel girders also. These are the chief materials used. Of course they would vary in size and strength for the dif-ferent vessels built. An ordinary shipbuilding plant is not much good for the building of war vessels, as the work is of a specially strong character, and on that account the plant purpose. Such was the tenor of the could not well be used for any other purpose than building war ships. That that official communications are now dent McCullough, of the U. M. W., was would exclude the private shipbuilding firm unless a continuity of work high seats with but little opportunity

In England some of the ships are miraculous that none were killed or

Under present conditions the ship Mr. Carroll, who was requested by building yards at Esquimalt would

industry. The E. & N. railway would prove a to the hospital for treatment.

Captain Crawford is not a believer in extensive land defences. The navy the only thing to rely upon, he thinks, and he does not mind saying so. The wars of the past have proved He went on to Seattle last night. that when the navy has been destroyed, the land defences do not mount to much. They have always been taken and always will be. Take Port Arthur as an instance. Land defences are very expensive, and are not effective except to stop piratical raids termined attack.

warships could drop their shells in is recovering.

Signal Hill fort without being touched by the guns placed there. The navy is the only thing that has proved itself effective in the past, and military men are coming to the opinion that ships are necessary to prevent a fort being

Captain Crawford expressed himself

as pleased with the action of the Dominion government in deciding to build cruisers, and hoped that one of the shipbuilding yards would be placed at Esquimalt. Ships of the Bristol Promotion Lists Announced type he thought well suited to the purose for which they would be required. The four building in England, the Bristol, the Gloucester, the Newcastle and the Glasgow, are all of the same pattern, and are designed to harass the enemy in time of war, and to protect the shipping from possible piratical raids. They would be particularly suitable in the Pacific ocean, where the distances were great. They would ercises of the Victoria West school, be really useful ships in time of war, although not sufficiently large to act in -concert with the others in line of battle.

IN ACCIDENT

EIGHT SIGHTSEERS INJURED FRIDAY

teresting feature that the Unionist and the Canadian government's plans in affairs. He has taught and worked. Serious Mishap Occurred to girls was received with much applause. Vehicle Near Ross Bay Cemetery.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) Nursing wounds more or less serious, five of a party of sightseers who were ing part entered into the spirit of the lying in cots in St. Joseph's hospital the butterflies endeavored to wake the as a result of an accident which oc- roses upon whom a spell had been other members of the party are badly the June sunbeams came that the spell

> bruised. Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday afternoon at the hour exceedingly well and the audience hearmentioned on the receipt of telephone tily applauded their efforts. messages from the vicinity of Ross Bay cemetery to the effect that a tally- Principal Salloway, the honor rolls no party had been upset, and that it distributed by Trustee McIntosh and was feared a number of people had Rev. A. E. Roberts, and two spe been killed. The wildest rumors were prizes for writing were given to Eric affoat, and it was difficult for some time to ascertain the facts in the mat-intendent Paul. The affair concluded

It appears that the large tally-ho them. owned by Steve White, loaded with a party of nineteen visitors who had reached the city on the Princess Charlotte, and driven by George Bridges, was on the return trip to the city, and was approaching Dallas road from Fairfield road past the cemetery when

the accident occurred. Bridges had his horses well in hand, though they were going at a trot. In endeavoring to swing out to avoid some workmen employed on the street car track work, he failed to see a hole Trotal Sutton; deportment, Helen McLeod; punctuality, Elizabeth McDonald, Geo. Roberts, Louisa Lee.

Division IV. — Proficiency, Delbert car track work, he failed to see a hole in the roadway which had been made for some planking. The heavy vehicle punctuality, Gordon Bowers, Aubrey swung onto a portion of the roadway recently built up with some loose ma-

toppled over on its side. Its occupants were hurled out of the Madge Nott. to seek a place to jump, and it is

nediately gave his attention to the struggling passengers, all of whom Madge Collins, Amy Tait, Dorothy with the exception of those who had Colby. sustained fractured limbs, were on

their feet. and it was then ascertained that those Plump, George Roe, Winnie Sutton, most seriously injured were A. S. T. Ogilvy, of Rockford, Ill., left shoulder las Swain, David Sloan, Joe Tohbrundislocated, face cut, left leg broken above the ankle; C. R. Hall, of Rockford. Ill., badly bruised: the latter's sister, Miss M. A. Hall, of Rockford, Ill., bruised leg and shock; Mrs. Ball, New York, broken wrist: the latter's "I am not surprised that a people designed to elicit a definite pronounce- difference between the ordinary pay required for the construction of the daughter, Ethel, cut about the face; Miss Valentine, Milwaukee, ankle sprained; Miss Muroe, cut about head framing their policy.

for is the difference in the pay of the and it also has the iron. These are the and right leg broken. These were at two requisites. With iron and steel once conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital, A number of other occupants of the tally-ho were badly shaken up, but their Ethel Bond, Gideon Gerow, Jack Crowinjuries did not necessitate their going

The accident occurred at a spot long was badly beaten by four strikers near established. The coal could be car- known to be dangerous, and at last It is not forgotten that it was a similar German penalization of Canada that ing. The German was met by the of the supplies from the outside could mittee instructions were given the Ald. Turner, the chairman of the ing. The reality surpasses what I had drove Lord Salisbury into denunciation strikers and asked why he was work- be brought in over it. That railway city engineer to see what could be done ing. Not being able to understand the would prove the backbone of the fu- to render it more safe. At the point English language very well, the German could not give a satisfactory exMan could not give a satisfactory exAt one time iron was smelted down ern gate of the cemetery, the B. C. planation of his position. The gang in the county of Sussex in England. Electric tracks switch off from Dallas then turned upon him and gave him a severe beating. He was rendered unbut that is a thing of the long past. Bleetric tracks switch off from Dallas road to May street. On vehicles approaching. The was rendered unbut that is a thing of the long past. conscious by the blows, and was found Coal was found in the north and the sible to see a car coming from the city n this condition by friends who were iron works were moved to the vicinity and a serious accident might occur at attracted by his cries to the spot for of the coal areas. Esquimalt would any time through collision with a tram Butt, Ella Evans, Robert Lee, Leslie attracted by his cries to the spot for help. He was carried to his home, where he shortly revived.

Of the coal attracted by his cries to the spot for help. He was carried to his home, coal areas, and also near the iron city will make an endeavor to regulate Ted McDonald, Desmond Collins, Roddy

German from Dominion was set upon by four men, presumably the same difference between wages here and at kind to occur to one of these popular From Division VI. nimself from the attacks of the men other points was not too great, there vehicles, which, since their introducpulled out a knife and stabbed one of is no reason in the world why Esqui- tion into Victoria, have carried many Mable, Eddle Young, Jack Michell, not felt that the tally-ho business will Stancil, Pearl Willard, Winnie Targett, suffer very much in consequence. L. A. Macomber, a young millionaire Redding. of Pasadena, Cal., was among the pasngers, and received a sprained knee.

BADLY SCALDED.

Boiling Pitch Causes Captain Crosby \$24,147,000, increase 10.6 per Much Suffering.

Captain Crosby, of the Senator, re- 56.7 per cent. Ottawa, \$3,141,000, deor when aided by a navy that can cently met with a serious accident crease 18.4 per cent. Quebec, \$2,714.000, harass the enemy and prevent a de- which has since caused him a good increase 9.6 per cent. Halifax, \$1,993. ermined attack.

deal of inconvenience and suffering. 000, increase 29.4 per cent. Hamilton, In Esquimalt 9.2 guns are to be He was coming out of the galley with \$1,533,000, increase 20.5 per cent. St. mounted, if the plans of the British a pot of pitch which he was using in John, \$1,380,000, increase 32.6 per cent. government are carried out by the caulking the deck, when he caught Calgary, \$2,097,000, increase 72.0 per Canadian government. These, how- his foot and fell, the boiling pitch cent. London, Ont., \$1,027,000 ever, will not carry as far as the 12- splashing his face and almost covering 17.9 per cent. Victoria, \$1,313,000, ininch guns of the big ships, so that the his hand. He was badly burned but crease 9.0 per cent. Edmonton, \$942,-

SCHOOL OPENS

EXERCISES CONDUCTED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

and Honor Rolls Given.

(From Saturday's Daily.) There was a very large gathering of held yesterday afternoon Superintendent Paul and Trustee McIntosh were present to represent the school board, and both gave short addresses congratulating the children and teachers upon the excellent work accomplished during the term that closed with the

beginning of the school holidays. A short but very interesting programme was rendered by the scholars. The "Maple Leaf" was sung in good style by the school, and then a very pretty motion song, entitled "Flow ers," was sung by nine girls. Georgi Roberts recited "The First of July," and a very ambitious motion song and drill called "The Musical Forresters," given by a large number of boys and This song would make the nature edi-tor of the Times rejoice in the training it must give to those who take part in beauties of the garden and forest The smaller girls and boys then gave perhaps the prettiest item on the programme. This was a motion song "The Baking of the Roses." The songs were heartily sung and every one takenjoying a tall-ho drive, are to-day piece. In turn the bees, the robins and curred at 4 p.m. yesterday. Three cast by the fairles, but it was not till was broken and the roses awoke from sleep. The little ones took their parts

The promotion lists were read by with the singing of the National An-

Division I .- Proficiency, Geo. Corkle; deportment, Janet Homans; punctuality and regularity, Lily Wilson, Constance Walker, Division II.-Proficiency, Jas. Brown:

eportment, Dorothy Colby; punctuality, Ivy Evans. Division III. - Proficiency, Winnie

Division V. - Proficiency, Phyllis terial, and its balance disturbed, it Smith; deportment, Maud McLaren;

nunctuality, Margaret McDonald, Division VI.-Proficiency, Ethel Mc-Pherson; deportment, Dorothy Key; punctuality, Beatrice McDonald, Ken-

neth Cains Promotion List. From Division II. to Division I.-Jas.

From Division III. to Division II.-Helen McLeod, Albert Davies, Eric The police and local physicians were Hamilton, Lucy Smith, Sidney Jenkins, notified and the ambulance summoned, Edna Ross, Gordon McLaren, Harry Harold Jenkinson, Robin Gray, Doug-

> From Third Reader to Junior Fourth. George Roberts, Stuart Lowry, St land MacKay, Louisa Lee, Hilda Jenkinson, Alene Grimison, Juanita Crowther. Frank Carroll. Gladys Atkins, George Allen, Peter Steele, Lucy Brown, Shelton Andrews, Mable Bowers. Elford McKiel John Nott. Alice Arthur McLaren, Dora Harper, From Second Reader to Third Reader

> -Delbert Gosnell, Aubrey Roberts, Nora Allen, Nora Evans, Doris Sutton ther, Percy Allen, Erin Collin, Howard Brown, Lizzie Gardiner, Bella Burness, Gordon Young, Jennie Savage. From First Reader to Second Reader -Phyllis Smith, Madge Nott, Cecil Ross, Jack Barnes, Ella Wilkinson Jessie Smith, Roberta Peatt, Margaret McDonald, Claribel Crowther, Van Martin, Stanley Pomeroy.

From Second Primer to First Reader -Irene Armstrong, Nona Ross, Donald McLennan, Freddy Saccho, Georgina Corkle, Philip Rife, Monteath McLaren, Allan Aikman, Violet Harper From First Primer to Second Prime er.-Maud McLaren, Ada Ward, Veda Allen, Phyllis Sutton, Freddy Popham, Sam Waldron, Dorothy Pelling, Rosy Aikman, Frank Gold, James Roe, Dan Oliver Clunk, Calvert Richards, Willie

BANK CLEARINGS.

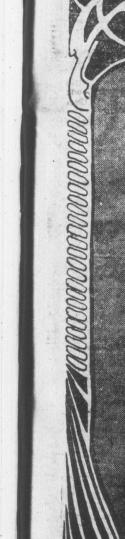
New York, Aug. 28.—Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings; Montreal, \$30.-086.000, decrease 0.3 per cent. Toronto, Winnipeg, \$10,391,000, increase 18.7 per cent. Vancouver, \$6,094,000, increase 500 increase 53.0 per cent.

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RINGS.

28.—Bradstreet's Montreal. \$30.cent. Toronto, ncrease 18.7 per \$3.141.000, de-Halifax, \$1,993,-4 cent. Hamilton e 32.6 per cent. crease 72.0 per , \$1,313,000, onton, \$942,-

COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON BERESFORD'S CHARGES

Finds No Danger of Invasion on Admiralty's Plans --- Arrangements Hampered Through Lack of Cordial Relations.

ng statement, and also foreshadows a better understanding be-tween the admiralty board and flag fficers and their staffs.

The inquiry, which was held in camera, was brought about by a letter addressed to the Prime Minister by Lord Charles Beresford on April 2nd last, immediately after he had been relieved of his command of the Chan-nel fleet, and the letter was amplified by the writer in his evidence before the

"The general purport of Lord Charles Beresford's statement (says the report) was to the effect that from April 15th, the Channel fleet, down to the date of miralty's arrangements for war were dequate to ensure the safety of the

As the general conclusion, and as the result of the searching investigation, which is described below, the report

investigation has shown that during the time in question no danger to the country resulted from the admiralty's arrangements for war, whether considered from the standard of the considered from the considered from the standard of the considered from the standard of the considered from the standard of the considered from the considered f "In the opinion of the committee, the the time in question no danger to the arrangements for war, whether considered from the standpoint of the orered from the standpoint of the organization and distribution of the cerns, not next year, or next week, but to-day. If, at this critical moment in ing on the issues involved. But, in the fleets, the number of ships, or the

rangements quite defensible in themelves, though not ideally perfect, to the nation. were in practice seriously hampered | "As you are aware, I have recently

The eagerly looked for report of the ciples of naval strategy and tactics, b-committee of the committee of Imial defence appointed to inquire in-the question of naval policy raised a naval war staff, from which the naby Lord Charles Beresford, was issued as a parliamentary paper, says the 1-00 don Daily Chronicle. It is a rasexpected to derive common benefit."

Lord Charles Beresford, in his let-

the then recent utterances of the Affairs, in which the country was warned of the danger with which its security was menaced by the extraordinary naval preparations of a foreign power. He continues:

"Your statements, however, and those of your colleagues, referred to a period in the future, against which precautions should surely be taken by His Majesty's government. Upon that particular aspect of what you rightly describe as a very grave situation it is not now my intention to comment, further than to record my profound conviction that the general uneasiness and alarm which the facts disclosed for Foreign Affairs and by the First

the destinies of the Empire, I remained opinion of the committee, these resersilent with regard to such an emer-They feel bound to add that ar- gency, I consider that I should be the validity of the conclusions which wanting in my duty to the navy and are hereinafter set forth."



ADMIRAL LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

Who is now paying a visit to Canada.

through the absence of cordial rela-, been relieved of my command of the tions between the board of admiralty Channel fleet. That command carried and the commander-in-chief of the with it the grave responsibility of as-Channel fleet. The board of admiralty suming the command of the whole of do not appear to have taken Lord the vessels in home waters (other than Charles Beresford sufficiently into those appropriated to local defence) in neighboring nation. their confidence as to the reasons for case of war.

appreciate and carry out the spirit ber of vessels constantly withdrawn the instructions of the board, and from it for purposes of refit, has nev- had attained a satisfactory standard be, and is hereby rescinded; and recognize their paramount authority. er, even for a day, been equal to the "The committee have been impressed force which it might have to encounter ith the difference of opinion amongst in home waters. During that period officers of high rank and professional ttainments regarding important prin-

Will kill many times more flies

than any other known article

REFUSE UNSATISFACTORY IMITATIONS

war now, to-day."

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Charles then proceeds to critical control of the plan receives the principal defects alleged, because the principal defects alleged to the principal def ing summarised in the report as fol-

the fleets in home waters have not been

The organization and distribution of the fleet in home waters. Small craft and destroyers.

War plans, He further complains that on assum-

sional character With regard to Lord Charles' allega-

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time if you follow directions.

Sunlight Soap-absolutely

pure-saves clothes from in-

jury—hands from roughness—

forty-eight papers were presented.

As the result the sub-committee now

"The investigation necessarily ex-

The question of organization and

distribution is dealt with at consider

able length. The report states that

In reply, the admiralty stated that

more of opinion that no danger to the

wards which the board claimed that

of efficiency.

ions of deficiency in small craft and estroyers and the unsuitability the types of British torpedo craft, the report says: "The evidence laid be-fore the committee showed that these riticisms were based upon considerations affecting naval construction and naval strategy of a controversial character, on which expert opinion was sharply divided. Upon the technical issues raised the committee do no feel competent or bound to express any opinion. They are satisfied, however, that as regards vessels of these classes there is no such deficiency as to constitute a risk to the safety of the

MINKARAMIN "One of the consequences of the alleged dangerous shortage of cruisers was that in Lord Charles Beresford's opinion the admiralty were not in a osition to make adequate provisions for the protection of trade. The evithis point was of a secret nature, but its general tenor leads them to the pinion that there is no sufficent foun dation for Lord Charles Beresford's On the subject of war plans, the re

Premier, the First Lord of the Adhimself would preside, and, he added, ford's original statement in his letter miralty, and the Secretary for Foreign "I shall take steps to secure that to the Prime Minister that upon as-"I shall take steps to secure that to the Prime Minister that upon assuming command of the Channel fleet those who are associated with me in I was unable to obtain any strategical conducting it are both impartial and conducting it are both impartial and scheme or plan for the disposal in war competent." The sub-committee consisted of Mr. Asquith, Lord Crewe, modified under cross-examination, and Lord Morley, Sir Edward Grey and the committee are satisfied that he had Mr. Haldane. In all sixteen meetings no substantial grounds for complaint were held, upwards of 2,600 questions in this matter. were put to Lord C. Beresford, the admiralty, and other witnesses, and

"In connection with the question of war plans it should be mentioned that Lord Charles Beresford attributed many of the admiralty's shortcomings go into the complaints in detail, but in submitting their report, state: to the absence of a proper strategical department. The First Lord of the Admiralty furnished the co and alarm which the facts disclosed by yourself, by the Secretary of State nature, which could not be handled recently been taken to develop a war otherwise than with great reserve in a staff at the admiralty, and indicated Lord of the Admiralty have caused are thoroughly justified.

document intended for publication, without injury to the national inter- which are in contemplation."

> INDIANS FLOCKING TO THE HOP FIELDS

vations and omissions do not affect Fishing on Fraser River is Over LITTLE STEAMER "HOME SPUN." and Aborigines Are Departing.

Beresford's assuming command of the Channel fleet the forces for the defence of home waters consisted of the and hop picking are the two great channel fleet (sixteen battleships and events of the life of the Fraser and storage battery, having search six armored cruisers), the Atlantic river Indians, and each summer they fleet (eight battleships and six armlieet (eight battleships and six armored cruisers), and the three nucleus-crew divisions (sixteen battleships and five armored cruisers). On Lord Charles Beresford's appointment the admiralty effected the following changes: The Channel fleet was reduced from sixteen battleships and six armored cruisers to fourteen battleships and six ships and four armored cruisers (since increased to six). The Atlantic fleet was reduced from eight battleships and six was reduced from eight battleships and six armored cruisers to six battleships and four armored cruisers fleet, designated the home fleet, was established under a separate command-women are loaded down with baskets

er-in-chief in home waters. The two features in these changes to which Lord Charles Beresford principall objected were: firstly, that the fleets for the defence of home waters were dispersed under separate commands.

the dispersion was not a characteristic peculiar to the British squadrons in The season has not been a particuhome waters, and that in contrasting larly good one for the red men, for the relative strength of British and foreign fleets it was necessary to comforeign fleets it was necessary to compare, like with like. They claimed that fish caught, the larger number of men even when the extreme possibilities of a sudden attack were considered the made their long journey unprofitable; safety of the country was secured by in fact, the majority only made sufthe distribution and organization ficient money to carry them to the hop which existed during Lord C. Beresford's two years of command, producing figures to support their argu-

On this point, while the committee CHANGE MADE IN are of opinion that the admiralty would have been better advised in ad-GAME REGULATIONS hering throughout to the principle of

placing the chief command in home waters in the hands of a single officer, they think that the exceptional diffi-New Rules as to Shooting culties which confronted the board during this transitional stage in the Grouse and Cock Pheasants evolution of the home fleet justified the on Mainland. dispositions made. They are further-

country in fact resulted from those dis-A modification in the game regula-Upon the second point raised by tions has been made by the govern Lord C. Beresford, the committee are ment. These relate to the lower mainof opinion that the admiralty made land altogether and vary the general good their contentions as to the effiorder with respect to grouse and cock ciency in which the fleet was always pheasants in the lower mainland. maintained to cope with the largest

The new order is as follows: "That that portion of order in couneil, dated the 3rd day of August, 1909, Dealing with! other points the report | which provides for removing the disadispositions to which he took exception; and Lord Charles Beresford, on the other hand, appears to have failed appears to have failed appears to have failed bery of the spirit bery of states that the evidence before the bilities as to the shooting of grouse in that the nucleus-crew ships were tween the 15th day of October and the

"It is further ordered that the dis-In concluding this department of the abilities as to the shooting of cock inquiry the report states that there is pheasants shall be, and are hereby, in the opinion of the committee no diforganized in readiness for war, and the opinion of the sug-they are not organized in readiness for gestions as to a homogeneous fleet in 1909, to the 15th day of November

RECEIVES ELECTRIC SHOCK.

their previous dispositions had been Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 28.-As the re irrected.

"In the opinion of the committee the through a telephone receiver, Miss above organization of fleets in home Maude E. Stearns, 20 years old, is sufwaters satisfies in substance all Lord fering from paralysis of the left side. Charles Beresford's requirements, the Miss Stearns was rendered unconscious only important difference being that by the shock, which was in some unng command of the Channel fleet he the Atlantic fleet is retained for strate- explained manner communicated to her was unable to obtain any strategical gical reasons as an independent com-scheme or plan, and subsequently re-mand, instead of becoming one of three day evening, and lay prostrate on the ceived others, which were impracticable. The correspondence was carried fieet. They concur with Sir Arthur discovered by her parents. When she on to December, 1908, when he received Wilson in regarding the present organ-recovered consciousness her left side an intimation that the term of his command would be reduced from three which might, in their opinion, have been fairly urged against the arrange- attending Miss Stearns states that he In reply to this letter the Prime ments which preceded it, upon any believes his patient will recover with-Minister wrote to the effect that an in- other view than that those arrange- in a few days.

METHODISTS PURCHASE NEW MISSION BOAT

'Home Spun" Will Take Place Question of New Headquarters Vigorous Steps Taken by Auof "Udal" in Work.

days visiting different vessels offered for sale, but found none quite so suitlong with an 11-foot beam, and is very



strongly built. The engine is an east-New Westminster, Aug. 28.-Fishing ern Standard 20 horse-power, and the light, fog horn and syren. The interior is most comfortably ar-

northern waters at once.

THE SUTTON CASE.

U. S. War Department Cancels Permit for Exhuming of Body of Officer.

the body of Lieut. Jas. N. Sutton; her by a lack of men. in Australia son, whose name she has been trying. The poles to carry the trolley wires ceived here.

much publicity regarding the case and source. the matter would have to be postponed. therefore, until the matter had been blown over to a degree.

left on Saturday.

W. C. T. U. MISSION RECEIVES ATTENTION.

is Being Looked

The splendidly fitted gasoline launch Home-Spun, belonging to Frank Dein the Mission Hall, Yates street Thursham of Vancouver, provincial inspector have to pay for each.

cussion of ways and means.

the subject attention.

U. mission; Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. (Rev.) T. E. Holling, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. tory." Teague, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Burkholder and others.

PROGRESS OF WORK

Purchased by Methodist Church for Steel Will Probably Be Laid to Cloverdale Within a

> New Westminster, Aug. 26.-Work of constructing the first section of the new Chilliwack line of the B. C. Electown about the end of next week, with "Iron Man" Will Be Placed in are being taken out to the scene of operations each day from the stock of the B. C. E. R. wharf in this city. One of the newly purchased locomotives with a string of flat cars, attends to this part of the work, the other being attached to the track laying machine,

the defence of home waters were dispersed under separate commands, an arrangement which he regarded as a danger; and, secondly, that the Channel fleet was rarely maintained at its numerical establishment, and was therefore, in his opinion, never, even for a day, equal to the force which it might be associated to the force which it for Agassiz, where the hops are now for Agassiz, where the hops are now find the coast and earn their coast and earn their coast and earn their livelihood there, and those who live on the coast and earn their livelihood there, and those who live on the coast and earn their livelihood there, and those who live inland except during the fishing to clear of the blot of suicide. The department officials called her on the travelling crane being used to raise the placed as far as the bridge, a large travelling crane being used to raise the proposition. This machine, which is also used as a locomotive to the body is buried, and she was notified that the exhuming of the corpse would have to be postponed.

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Coast railway to-day.

OF THE BOUNDARY

GUARDING ORCHARDS

thorities to Keep Out Pests.

Gray, of New Westminster, was purchased last week by the Methodist church to take the place of the Udal, had been appointed to look into the official tour of the Crow's Nest counchurch to take the place of the Udal, which was lost in northern waters. A committee of ministers and laymen, places which were available, and the in every way satisfactory, especially headed by the president of the conference, Rev. Jas. Calvert, spent many have to pay for each. The matter will be definitely decided crow's Nest line on a safe basis. An able as the Hope-Spun. She is 45 feet to-morrow evening at the public meet- inspector has been appointed at Craning to be held in the city hall, at brook who will examine all importwhich Rev. C. Burnett, A. J. Brace, ed fruits coming in on the Spokane Insecretary of the Y. M. C. A. and other ternational intended for Cranbrook, ers will briefly lay the work of the which is now an important market, remission before the meeting, after which quiring large supplies of fruit. Anthe time will be taken up in a distinct officer has been appointed at cussion of ways and means.

Kingsgate who will inspect all fruit coming to Moyie and points tributary C. T. U. mission cannot be too carethereto. Four inspectors are now at fully considered. That it has made work in that section of Kootenay. In good, and done not only a noble but an the exact words of Mr. Cunningham: all important work in its present quarters is admitted by all who have given against the importation of diseased and infected fruit.

The feeling of the meeting yesterday was that it would be much better to purchase a building outright, than to ease one. A larger and more com- ningham, "was never better. Creston modious building means better work, has a great future. The land is good, but in order to attain that the society especially for pears, winter apples and will have to receive substantial finan-cial assistance from the city council, worst year in the history of the fruit s it is absolutely necessary to secure growing industry throughout British building in the centre of the city. a building in the centre of the city.

There were present at the meeting yesterday: Mrs. Gleason, vice president; Mrs. Field, matron of W. C. T. year. The pear crop is fairly satisfac-

Some four men will be appointed at "The safety of the fruit industry," ontinued Mr. Cunningham, "depends upon the keeping out of infected fruit and this will be done regardless of cost. I am delighted to report that the Cres-ON CHILLIWACK LINE ton orchards are free from pests and diseases other than the green aphis. These are easily dealt with, and by using black leaf, which is simply a concentrated form of nicotine and is very effective. If this is not available quassia and white oil soap can be sub-stituted, but the black leaf is a surer remedy for the cherry black aphis, which are rather more difficult to de-

DECLARED INSANE

an Asylum in Aus-

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.-Joe

which is working satisfactorily.

The rails are now strung for five punches of some of the best and big-Sutton is trying to learn why the war department suddenly revoked the permit granted her Wednesday to exhume construction is considerably delayed and is about to be a larger of the best and biggest heavyweights the world has ever about half-way to Cloverdale, but the produced, has been declared insane, and is about to be a larger of the best and biggest heavyweights the world has ever about half-way to Cloverdale, but the produced, has been declared insane, and is about to be a larger of the best and biggest heavyweights the world has ever about half-way to Cloverdale, but the in Australia, according to advices re-

for Agassiz, where the hops are now ready for the harvest, the Chilliwack Indians returning up the river on the steamer Beaver.

The only reason for the order, according to Mrs. Sutton, is because the officials stated that there had been too delay will be experienced from that steamer Beaver.

The only reason for the order, according to Mrs. Sutton, is because the officials stated that there had been too delay will be experienced from that strength of the trolley of aluminum wire for the trolley plies of aluminum wire f in six rounds. Such fighters as Bob Thomas, Jack O'Brien, Tommy Burns, Joe Gans, Jim Barry, Jack Blackburn, Miami, Florida, Aug. 27.-Nine are Hugo Kelly and many others attempt-Steamer Salvor has gone to the scene dead and six are injured as a result ed to knock him out, but fell down. of the Ohio wreck to report on the of an explosion of the boiler of a loco- The only man who ever turned the prospects for raising the vessel. She motive on a branch of the Florida East trick in six rounds was Sailor Burke, the New York heavyweight.

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MASTERLY SPEECH BY

(Continued from page 1.)

the growing importance of the fishing about as much business last year as in their country. It meant, moreover, in the preceding one. A few—a very few the case of Victoria, that the people wealth adjacent to Victoria and Esquimalt. Only recently catches of 60,-000 and 70,000 of the finest salmon had doubled in 1908 over 1907. been made every day. He belived that when railway connection with the mainland had been secured we could tives" in 100 gross lots (14,000 boxes). ly proud of his cuty was usual-

greatest benefit would accrue to the ways in stock to supply the constantly much. Young men were looking to people of the island by the establishment also of an agricultural college. The people sometimes felt it a problem to find employment for their sons. It ment also of an agricultural college. The people sometimes felt it a problem to find employment for their sons. It in the cities "back to the land!" but towns, on farms and ranches, "Fruit-a-tives" are the standby in curing all or they would fail. (Applause.)

in the cities, in the smaller to the genius and courage of Mr. Sifton for his enterprising immigration policy. Thanks to Mr. Sifton, the country had been well advertised. But was all very well to say to the crowds

with prolonged cheering. Mr. Munn, Get a box of "Fruit-a-tives" - take he said, had paid him a great com-pliment when he spoke of him as be-will cure without fail, Fifty cents a ing a member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At first cabinet. It seemed a long time to dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, look back over those 13 years. But it Ottawa. seemed not long ago-when in reality it was 15 years-when he was here in Victoria with Sir Wilfrid. There were now only five men in the House of Commons who had sat in that chamber a longer period than himself. These were Sir Frederick Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Patterson on the gov ernment side and on the other side Mr. Haggart and Mr. Sproule. But since his first visit here he saw many evidences of changes in this country. And there had also been many changes in the House of Commons and the govstand the strain of public life any great number of years. But there still remained some members of the original cabinet-Laurier, Cartwright, Fielding, Borden, Patterson and himself. As he looked back over the period which had elapsed since that cabinet was formed in 1896 he was impressed with the fact that the government had been set heavy tasks. It was no light work to attempt to reform the administration of a country like Canada and to meet the demands of widely-scattered areas in process of development. It imposed a strain upon the administration which government was searching for sites for the people could hardly realize.

Ministerial Visits. One of the chief duties of a minister irrigation is necessary. Later on more was to go and see the country. In would be established, but for the pres-British Columbia the people might think such visits were few and far between, but it was a long trip from Ottawa, Still British Columbia had been pretty generously treated in the matter of ministerial visits. He (the speaker) had been in British Columbia six times, and during nearly the whole history of the Laurier administration the province had had a representative

in the cabinet British Columbia was a new country and Victoria was indeed a city of historic interest. It ought to be a source of pride for the people of Victoria that here was first established the principles of responsible government on the

Dominion. (Cheers.) He had been much impressed with the splendid position which Victoria occupied in respect to recent developments. He trusted that a result of termed the very centre, of paradise the Imperial Defence Conference which upon earth—at least the owners of land would be made the headquarters of a splendid Canadian fleet. Canada had land at, they appeared to understand a splendid destiny. She ought to, and agriculture very well. (Renewed he believed she would, ultimately dom-laughter.) He wondered sometimes, inate the whole of the North American continent. (Loud cheers.) "What did the history of Europe teach us! What have we seen happening in respect to Japan? Northern countries have dominated and will dominate the rest of the world. Why not Canada dominate the whole of America?" (Renewed cheering.)

Resources of B. C. wonderful natural resources of British cities could understand or appreciate. Columbia. The great lumbering, mining and fishing industries had been known of the country. As they prospered of for a long time and now the world Canada prospered. The speaker told was commencing to take notice of of what he saw of the great stretches them. These were sufficient to justify of farming country on his recent trip a splendid civilization on the British from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Pacific coast. But it was the duty of the present generation to hand down successors unimpaired the sources of great national wealth-the raw resources of the country. The fisheasily be destroyed in the blind lust for money; and in this connection the minister cited what had occurred on the Atlantic coast. Then, in respect to the forests. The people of Eastern Canada were to-day seeking a solution of the problem of restoring to the soil the splendid forests which our forefathers had destroyed. The people of the Pacific coast should see to it that the forests are saved and handed over to those of the next generation just as good as they are to-day. This! was the solemn duty of one generation

to another. Another great source of wealth in the natural fertility of its soil. It was not, as sometimes alleged, a province of mountains with patches of land be tween. Notwithstanding its mines. acres of good agricultural land, fertile

to an enormous degree. Agricultural Resources. in his opinion the agricultural resources

GRAND SUCCESS. HON. SYDNEY FISHER Wonderful Growth of Sales During 1908.

The year just passed will long be re-

land would be fully utilized so that ulother parts of the world. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Fisher next took up the juestion of experimental farms, and ment." gave a history of the government's attempts to cope with the needs of Brithad an experimental farm at Agassiz, and the government had expected, when it was established, that it would and the coast. But it had been found that conditions in the province were such that each group of valleys were different in respect to climate, soil, etc.; so that experimental work carried on in one place gave no guide to the needs of another. It was thus necessary to have more stations occupying what might be termed typical sites. It was no fault of the province that its districts were not all alike. It was a fact in the economics of the country, however. The Agassiz farm was now deemed insufficient, so the additional stations—one on the Island not very far from Victoria, (loud applause), and one in the dry belt, where

ent two must do. Assisting the Farmers. His position as Minister of Agriculture was somewhat unique. Most min-isters were criticized for their expendi-resting on them. ture and the practice was for the opposition to declare the government an extravagant one on general principles. with spending too little. He had been people, but not otherwise. (Applause.)

give the opposition every credit for not having attempted to restrict agricul-Victoria had been alluded to as a appeared to think so. (Laughter.) Judghowever, whether it would not be a good idea for the farmers to take example of the business man and take stock once in a while. He thought they would discover in many instances that their profits were not so large as they thought they would be. If they would take stock honestly they would probably find that their only asset was The minister next referred to the Nature-an advantage few living in The farmers paid most of the bills

Monster Wheat Crop. As a practical farmer he had bee greatly impressed with the views of the great wheat fields in the prairie provinces. He had never seen such great crops in all his experiences. The farmers of the Northwest were this year going to reap a tremendous harvest. No less a sum than \$150,000,000 would be put in their pockets this year. Because of this one crop the country was going to be made prosperous for many years. He said this because it was true we had had a little flurry last year, and just a little doubt had been raised in the minds of people as to what the future held for us. This season's crop, however, reassured the Mr. Fisher as minister of agriculture, whole commercial and financial world as showing that Canada's prosperity

was absolutely assured for the future. This meant a great deal for the people of British Columbia in respect particularly as to their market for fruit.

be raised. Then, again, millions of bushels of It only remained for the people to that this province should handle the family, and also before the late Queen exploit this new source of wealth to trade of Alberta. He was proud of the Victoria, will give part of her recital woman carried on the rolls of the Prince prosper to a great degree. He said St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress an of British Columbia had been neglected. The men who owned the land were importing produce which they ought to adians were all one people. (Applause.)

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The men who owned the land were importing produce which they ought to adians were all one people. (Applause.)

Sara Peanette Duncans, now better known under her married name, Mrs. Everad Coates, whose readable novels place of John Morgan, the confederate portrayed the winder of new the prisoner's papers, but Smith, or cated the man, leaves to-night with place of John Morgan, the confederate portrayed the winder of new tweek.

The minister portrayed the wonder-ful progress of the Dominion since confidence in making section ties, some 56 miles of chaining has been done. The survey party expects to again shift camp the latter part of next week.

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Chilo.

federation. From a few disjointed prov- QUIETLY WEDDED nces, with hardly anything in c mon, had sprung a mighty nation.

Patriotism of Canadians. The people of British Columbia said their country was the best. He liked nembered for the financial and com- that. He found that sentiment pre- Miss Bullen of This City and mercial depression. Business houses vailed in every part of Canada, and he all over Canada were affected. Most of liked it because it meant that the peothem show a loss over 1907. Some did ple were satisfied with their lot and "hard times" and "financial depres-sion" the sales of "Fruit-a-tives" place, proud of being residents of Brit-ish Columbia and proud of Canada. This was a fine thing. The whole The National Drug & Chemical Co., country was made up of units, and a

ion. In the big cities, in the smaller employed. The minister paid a tribute

A continuous and ever-increasing Canada. And all who came were happy, prosperous and contented, Canwelcomed all who came as citizens and fellow-workers.

Rush of Immigrants. He believed that the bulk of the imtimately the farmers of British Co- migrants who were coming would be lumbia would be exporting produce to as loyal to the country as born Cana-other parts of the world. (Applause.) dians—"and," said the minister, "I cannot give them a higher compli-

Canada wanted people, more people, and still more people. Since the last ish Columbia respecting them. They census it was estimated that no less than 400,000 people had come into the three new provinces. He would prophecy that before 1911 there would be serve both the needs of the interior another 400,000 come into the territory Mr. Andrews presided at the organ. in the Canadian west, and that the population of Canada in ten years sued, a number of friends assembled millions of people would mean no small nation. They would look the whole world in the face, proud of their country, proud of their future and boldly cess, with a hat en suite. Immediatedeclare themselves as one of the most ly after the ceremony a (Applause.)

The minister, continuing, said he rips he had found a great change. He of which were from friends at a disused to be asked where Canada was. tance. There was nothing like that now. People everywhere are interested in the next out-going boat for their new Canada. They would say to him: "Oh, home in Honolulu. The bride will yes, you're from Canada. Tell us travel in a dark blue tailored costume about your country. Tell us where to with hat to match. nvest." This ought to be a source of pride to the people of Canada and they might reflect upon it with joy and SAID TO HAVE gratitude. But they should not forget

Responsibility of People. The government was as a matter of fact only a small committee of the One minister might be charged with people; and with the latter rested the spending too much money, another full responsibility of sending men to parliament who can take part in solvcalled an economical man. He bleaded ing the great questions of the day. guilty; but he had never hesitated to The government knew there were ask parliament to give him money many local questions which were na-where he could see a return for the turally uppermost in the minds of the people: and it was because Sir Wil-But he would say in justice to the opposition that parliament had never such that the country had prospered Pacific coast of America. The men who had founded this city were princes of industry and had laid the foundations for the splendid capital for an enormous and great province of the country would to-day be as stagnant schooners, said to be the Vera, has as when the present administration taken 50 otter. took it over from its predecessors. The government did not minimize the little things, but it also looked after greater things. The broader questions of genreal policy was in the hands of one of the greatest statesmen in the world today, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (loud cheers.) Hon. Mr. Fisher said he personally Marie and Thomas F. Bayard. always took a keen interest in what was going on in the heart of the Empire in respect to Imperial developments; and one thing which stood out more clearly than another just now was that colonial statesmen had assumed a position in the councils of the Empire quite unexpected. If the situaion were examined closely it would be found that the keynote of all Imperial in being brought in close contact with Wilfrid Laurier at the first colonial onference in London: "Local autonomy and federal union."

Laurier's Great Policy. This policy had been successful in Canda and now it has been followed by all the other dominions. What had oc-curred within recent weeks? The confederation of South Africa had been acomplished; and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the Imperial House, had risen in his place and asked that the bill should pass unanimously. This measure embodied the principle that the overseas dominio should control their own affairs, and this was the keynote of Canada since the days of the Laurier government

(Loud applause.) The minister closed with a reference to party organization in the province and to the importance of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as a factor in the development of the country R. L. Drury moved a vote of thanks in a neat speech, appreciative of the

fine record and achievements of Hon.

and the proceedings terminated.

-The women's auxilitry of the W. C. T. U. are making active preparations for the entertainment by Pauline Johnson and Walter McRaye, to be given The people of the prairie provinces will under their auspices on the evening of take the fruit of this province for the September 7th. The famous Indian forward the construction of the new poetess, who has had the honor of reciting her own compositions, in the away to the North this week. costume which she is by birth entitled grain would be seeking the coast ports to wear, that of an Indian princess of British Columbia. It was essential before different members of the royal of the Pacific would injure the Atlan- Brantford, Ont., the site of that city dead. Mrs. Thompson was recognized

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Mr. Jamison United in Marriage.

(From Monday's Daily's). A wedding of much interest to many Victorians was, owing to illness in the family, solemnized very quietly in St. mainland had been secured we could be shipping 50 cars of fish per week from points in close proximity to Victoria,

Beforeing to the contractal form, and Lyman Sons & Company, of Montreal, and Lyman Brothers in Toronto, also ordered "Fruit-a-tives" by the hundred gross lots. These big wholesalers being wholesalers being wholesalers administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contracting parties being government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contracting parties being government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contracting parties being government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contracting parties being government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contracting parties being government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contracting parties being government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contracting parties being government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken beginning to the contraction of the contraction Paul's church, Esquimalt, at 11.30 this bought such big orders simply because his first trip west and had found the len, Esquimalt road, and Mr. Michael Mr. Jardine hoped it would be established at a point near Victoria. The greatest benefit would accrue to the for the occasion by a number of her girl friends, and the ceremony took ert Bay. The Nimkish pours its waters To-day, "Fruit-a-tives" are the most popular family medicine in the Dominwhich was suspended by loops of white satin ribbon from the chancel screen. On either side of the centre bell were Hon. Mr. Fisher.

Hon. Mr. Fisher being introduced by President McMicking, he was greeted with prolonged cheering. Mr. Munn.

Hon. Mr. Fisher.

Get a box of "Fruit a tired" and been well advertised. But the best advertising the country was getting now was in the good reports being sent home by the immigrants the base being banked with the base being banked with the meselves. two smaller ones, white festoons of the upper portion of the chancel screen.
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the base being banked with quantities stream of people was now flowing into tire effect was very delicate and pretty. The bride, who was given away by her father, was very beautifully and

becomingly gowned in ivory satin en traine, the bodice being richly trimmed with pearl garniture, extending in long stole ends. With this she wore a simple net veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried an ivory

She was attended by Miss Holmes, of Duncan, in a very dainty bridesmaid's taxidermist to dress, is among the dress of pale blue pinacloth, with which she wore a white lace picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Mr. Douglas Bullen QUADRA SPOKE OHIO would number eight millions. Eight at the church to witness the ceremony, Eccles Promised to Look Up which was a most impressive one. The bride's mother was very handsomely gowned in a mauve satin prinprogressive peoples in the whole world. breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, at which only the frequently had to go abroad on departmental business, and on recent were received by the bride, a number

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison will leave on

Two Reports to Hand, One Which Mentions Vera.

(From Monday's Daily's). A report has been received from the North that one of the sealing schoon shown courage and enterprise the from San Francisco that one of the

There are only five schooners out this year, none of them belonging to the ealing company. All have gone to the etter grounds, the big catch Thomas F. Bayard last year having attractetd them. The schooners out are the Jessie, Pescawha, Vera, Eva

RETURNS FROM NORTH Superintendent of G. T. P

CAPTAIN JOHNSON

Marine Department Accompanied Party Up River. (From Monday's Daily's). Captain Johnson, superintendent

the marine department of the G.T.P.,

steamer Rupert City, in company with Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, Charles M. BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL Hayes, E. J. Chamberlin and the rest of the Grand Trunk party. Captain Johnson said to a Time representative this morning that the party were immensely pleased with the progress which is being made on the new line. They went as far up the river as Kitselas canyon, the Distribu tor and the Omineca being pressed in to the service for the occasion. Three days were spent on the river, stops be

party to inspect the line. The captain stated that a good deal the northern metropolis, and considerable building was being done. The eral secretary of the International Sunparty returned on the Rupert City, the day School Association, and the greatsteamer which picked up a large num- est living exponent of Sunday ber of the survivors from the Ohio work, will be present and give several wreck. Everything was done for the addresses. Prof. Excell, of people which could possibly be thought fame, will conduct the musical part of of. None were injured. Captain Johnson is now hurrying and the newly appointed secretary for

ing made at several points to allow the

steamer with the idea of getting both WOMAN SOLDIER DEAD.

Washington D.C. Aug. 28.-The only

LADY SYBIL KILLS BEAR

SHOT FROM CANOE AT NIMKISH RIVER

Skin Will Be Kept as Trophy of Northern Trip.

(From Monday's Daily's). One black bear has been added to the trophies which have been secured by Lady Sibyl Grey in this country. The bear was shot on the Nimkish church was very beautifully decorated river a few days ago from a canoe Bay, and the vice-real party, in search of adventure, decided to explore the river in canoes.

Indian canoes and guides were cured and Lord Lascelles and Lady Sybil each took their rifles, having paddled along without success, but later to their delight they saw a big black fellow quietly fishing on bank of the river. As soon as they were within range both rifles were raised and the reports rang out close together, Bruin falling dead. On examination it was found that it was Lady Sibyl's bullet that did the deadly work. The bear tipped the scales at 250 pounds.

The skin, which is being taken to a most valued of the souvenirs which her ladyship possesses

JUST BEFORE ACCIDENT

Operator Davy in Victoria.

The steamer Quadra, which arrived from the North this morning, brought the news that they were the last steamer that spoke to the Ohio before the fateful accident happened, which sent her to the bottom, Operator Davy, of the Quadra, spoke the steamer as they passed about noon. The operator on the Ohio asked the Quadra to relay a nessage for them to E. Burns, at Seattle. The operators then commen a conversation, and it developed that they knew each other well, and they TAKEN OTTER SKINS talked for some time. Eccles said in was his last trip. He had been seven teen months in the steamer, and he was tired of it. Just before shutting off he promised to look Davy up in Victoria. That was the last message sent until the appeal for help went out across the water and was heard by the Humboldt and Rupert City.

> NEW BRICK BLOCK FOR YATES STREET FIRM

Handsome Structure Three Stories in Height.

One of the busiest sections of the city n respect to building progress is steamers to Foley, Welch & Stewart, Yates street, between Douglas and who have taken the contract for the Blanchard, and another handsome new block is to be erected by the enterprising firm of Sylvester Bros. The structure, which will be three stories in height, with large basement, will cost in the neighborhood of \$16,

appearance of that now busy thorghfare. Messrs. Sylvester Bros. took out a permit for the new building to-day, and the same will be commenced im mediately. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy before Christ-

000. It will be faced with pressed

brick and will add materially to the

Simmons & Cooper to-day took out : \$800, and Elizabeth Papke has also obtained a permit for an addition to her dwelling which will cost about \$850.

CONVENTION TO MEET

Western British Columbia Representatives Will Gather in

Victoria.

A general convention of the Sunday school workers of Western British Col of real estate was changing hands at umbia will be held in this city early ni

> British Columbia, Rev. I. W. William The Victoria District Association are making preparations for the reception cf the visitors and delegates, and it is Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28. — A. expected that this will be one of the Groves, alias W. F. Smith, charged biggest events in the Sunday school

the meetings and wil sing several sol

-Those interested in the Barclay Sound

Go to Dixi H. Ross' for Groceries

WHY IS THIS PROVERBIAL IN VICTORIA?

Because this good, clean, well-kept store is rightly termed "The Model Grocery." Because its magnificent stock is the largest on Van ouver Island and contains goods not procurable elsewhere. Becau this is headquarters for good things to eat and drink. Because only the most reliable brands and best grade goods are stocked. Because if you come here for groceries you leave anxiety behind, as low prices rule and goods are delivered like "clock-work."

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GRAND TRUNK FLEET SOLD

THREE RIVER STEAMERS **BOUGHT BY CONTRACTORS**

Foley, Welch & Stewart to DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER Operate Five Sternwheelers

(From Monday's Daily's). The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company has sold its fleet of river next 135 miles of railway on the new line. The steamers will be used in the construction work and will be worked to their capacity in order to push through the work.

The-Grand Trunk fleet includes the Distributor, which is at present plying on the Skeena: the Conveyor, which is just about finished, and the Operator, on which work is being rushed in order to have her ready to go north with the Conveyor at the end of this week. These vessels are at present tied up at Spratt's wharf in this city permit for a brick wood-shed to cost and a large number of men are at work rushing them to completion. It has been understood for some time that when the next contract was let the steamers would be used in carrying supplies, but it was thought that there was an arrangement tween the contractors and the company for the operation of the steamers. The selling out of the fleet omes therefore with somewhat of a

> The new owners of the river steamers are continuing Captain Johnson in the position of superintendent. captains to take charge of the two new vessels will be Captain Myers o the Operator and Captain Walker of the Conveyor. Captain Kinney going as mate on the latter vessel.

ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT IN VANCOUVER

Man is Wanted in Seattle-Forger's Outfit Found Among Effects.

with working a loan company swindle world of the west which have been in Seattle, was arrested at a Cardova street rooming house last evening. Among his effects were found a complete forger's outfit and a number of bank cashier's slips such as are never

LAND ACT.
NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that I. Clarence Patrick Miller, prospector, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore: Commencing at a post planted alongside of the S. E. corner post of C. P. Miller's application to purphase about 34 miles west of Let Nissteen chase about 31 miles west of Lot Ninetee (19), south side Texada Island, thence fo wing the shore line for eighty (80) nains, being all the foreshore in front of chains, being all the relation to purchase, said application to purchase.

C. P. MILLER.

Take notice that I, C. P. Miller, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, prospector, intend, sixty (60) days after date, to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineteen (19), south side Texada Island, thence north eighty (80) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains more or less to beach, thence east eighty (80) chains, following high water mark along the heach to point of commencement here. the beach to point of commencement, being 440 acres more or less.

CLARE. CE PATRICK MILLER.

FORM NO. II.
LAND ACT.
TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER. I, Barclay Bonthrone, intend to apply for permission to lease 1,000 acres of land, bounded as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the beach about one mile west from the southwest corner of Lot 235, Texada Island, thence north 100 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south 80 chains more or less to the north boundary line of Lot 235, thence following the north and west boundary lines of Lot 235 to the beach, thence northwesterly along the beach to the point of commencement, together with the foreshore in front of this application. Barclay Bonthrone, intend to appermission to lease 1,000 acres of lar mencement, together in front of this application, BARCLAY BONTHRONS.

Victoria Land District—Coast District,
Range One.
Take notice that Murray Clarke Potts,
of Minstrel Island, B. C., occupation
rancher, intends to apply for permission
to lease the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted about
two miles distant and in a southwesterly
direction from the head of Call Creek,
thence following shore line about one thence following shore line about one mile more or less in a northeasterly direction, thence at right angles seaward about half a mile more or less, thence following at a distance of about half a mile from shore line to a point opposite point of commencement, thence to point of commencement. MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.
Dated July 10th, 1909.

FORM OF NOTICE. FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District. Coast District,
Range 3.

Take notice that the Millbank Co., of Victoria, occupation, lumber manufacturers, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Dundivan Inlet, Horsfal Island, a little to the E. of Ralay Point, thence running S. to shore line, thence following shore line to point of commencement. to shore line, thence following sho to point of commencement. CHARLES G. SMYTH, Agent for the Millban May 29th, 1995

FOR SALE-4 h. p. threshing machine, very little worn, \$100. Jas. Dougan, Cobble Hill.

FOR SALE—Southdown rams; also ram and ewe lambs, pure bred and registered. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Drawer 799, Victoria, B. C.

-The death occurred on Friday the family residence at Swan Lake Arthur Francis, the four months son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simmond

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantol he will fight extradition or go quietly. koilet soap, if you mention this paper.

STEAM

Six Persons Wire

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STEAMER OHIO GOES DOWN NEAR KETCHIKAN Representative to Attend the

Six Persons Lose Lives in Wreck---Purser and Wireless Operator Sacrifice Lives to Save Others.

The Hero of Wreck.

a load draft of 22 feet. The vesse

purchase she was put on the Valdez and Nome run, for which purpose the

company bought her. She was valued

Capt. John Johnson, who was master

of the ship, has been on the Nome run in charge of other boats for ten years,

but this is the first accident in which

The First-Class Passengers.
The following list of first-class pas-

has brought two vessels

he has figured. He is about 50 years

at \$250,000.

children,

Dupont, Wash.

cludes sixty names,

The list of steerage passengers in-

Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 27 .- One of | wireless operators were flashing it inthe most remarkable stories of heroism discriminately. ea, with the magic wireless again pilling its marvellous part in the savof lives, will mark the history of the destruction of the big steamer the destruction of the big steamer and efficient men in the employ of the Ohio, which crashed into a rock off United Wireless Company. He went Admiral Lord Charles Beresford's to their death six men.

The reported dead: Purser Stephen, of Seattle.

George Eccles, wireless operator. a number of others are still missing. M. J. Heney, a prominent railroad contractor, for the Guggenheim interests, who escaped from the doomed ship, wired the following:

"Stephen and the others went down while trying to save the lives of pasthought to his own safety."

soon as the ship struck the rock.

The call for help, "S.O.S.," went fashing through the air. It was picked the steamers Humboldt and the Rupert City. Eccles barely had time to delphia in 1873. The Alaska Steam provinces will deal liberally with the information that the Common that flash the information that the Ohio ship Company bought her from the was sinking and told the other ships White Star line in July of 1908. She was was sinking and told the other ships what her location was.

Almost instantly te Humboldt and would accommodate 175 first-class pasthe Rupert City had started toward sengers and 490 steerage, and her speed the scene, when suddenly the wireless | was 13 knots. Immediately after men on the two ships found that they had "lost" the Ohio. This ominious information led to the belief that they were in danger of being too late or that the operator on the Ohio had deserted his post.

The developments showed that Eccles played the part of a hero to the last old, and he and his shipmates sent word that they around the Horn. had no hope of finding him alive.

George C. Eccles lived in Winnipeg. and is destined to take a place in the list of the new heroes of the sea ahead of that of the famous Jack Binns, of the steamer Republic. It is said that Eccles could have saved his buckley, I. P. Rumsey, Hallie Nichols, own life, if he had not given his entire Helen Brock, M. J. Heney, Horace V. attention to aiding other passengers.

News Sent by Wireless. Seattle, Aug. 27.—Prominent among row, W. Erwin, Clara Allred, Capt. A. importance, the passengers on the Ohio are M. J. O. Powell, H. Seldenberg, Ed. Wood, Published. seattle, Aug. 27.—Prominent among the passengers on the Ohio are M. J. Heney, the railroad contractor, who is building the Copper River & Northwestern railway; Capt. Powell, of the Ellamar Mining Company; Clarence Cunningham, with a party of eight Cunningham, with a party of eight Contractor, and I am sure they would be velcomed to the contractor of \$5,500,000, and that any young the Canadian Exposition a success with an esxpenditure of \$5,500,000, and that any young the Canadian Exposition a success with an esxpenditure of \$5,500,000, and that any young the Canadian Exposition a success with an esxpenditure of \$5,500,000, and that any young the Canadian Exposition a success with an esxpenditure of \$5,500,000, and that any young the Canadian Exposition a success with an esxpenditure of \$5,500,000, and that any young the Canadian Exposition a success with an esxpenditure of \$5,500,000, and that anything that we are able to spend anything that we ar

a crew of about 50 men. The wreck was caused by the Ohio striking a rock. She was in command Dock A. Hayes, W. Milliken, Jas. best known navigators of the North Pacific coast.

The Ohio has been sailing out of Seattle for a number of years, being one of the first vessels each year to reach Nome. On two occasions she narrowly escaped being crurshed in the ice floes in Behring Sea on initial trips to Nome. She was one of the best ves-sels in the Nome traffic and always carried full passenger lists. The last trips was made to points in Southeastern Alaska. She carried a number of

Ketchikan, near which point the ship

rld tour. She has an interesting hisry, having been made famous by th Jack London and Rex Beach in

their tales of Alaskan life. All the ships were equipped with ted wireless telegraph apparatus. wreck of the steamship Ohio is five. The known victims are: Wireless Opere distress signal was changed from Q.D." to "S.O.S." by the United ator Eccles, Purser Stephen, the quarterless Company, following the Jack Binns incident, because many amateur | bers of the crew.

NORWAY DAY AT FAIR.

Next Tuesday.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26. - A pro-

Seattle, which represents all of the

Yukon-Pacific exposition, August day,

The Norway executive committee

pageant of not less than 500 persons n costume, a general programme and dramatic performance at the natural amphitheatre in the afternoon, and a concert in the evening by the United Norwegian singers of the Pacific coast, eattle, Wash., Aug. 26. — A pro-mme out of the ordinary has been tion, under the direction of Carlo Sper-

Five Perish.

advices late this afternoon show that

anged for Norway day at the Alas- ati, are among other features of the

ALASKA LAND CASE. wegian societies of the city, has support and co-operation of the Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.-The in addiary communities in Spokane, Bel-ngham, Tacoma, Everett and Port-statement of the Cunningham coal land the preparations.

| cases demanded by President Taft, it |
| programme for the day will con- | is understood that Pinchot, who is of the reception of the viking ship. supporting Glavis in his effort to have ently launched at Bothell, which bring the sea king and queen and before being patented, has been reriors to the exposition grounds at quested to present his side of the condoon of August 30th. An historical troversy.

TO ADVERTISE THE CANADIAN EXPOSITION

Annual Exhibition at Toronto.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—George M. Hall, of the exposition publicity department, will represent Canada's International Exposition and Selkirk Centennial at the Toronto exhibition.

For the first time in the history of the west, Winnipeg will have an exhibit at Toronto, and the exposition committee has secured a portion of the city's space for the purpose of drawing attention of the people who visit Seattle, Aug. 27.-Gorge Eccles, the the Toronto exhibition to the fact that wireless operator who died in the Ohio it is proposed to hold Canada's first wreck, was one of the most popular international exposition at Winnipeg in

Spire Point at 1 o'clock this morning aboard the Ohio April 1st, and was to visit to Canada and the west will be and went down a total loss, carrying have been transferred the previous trip dealt with by the exposition entertaininto Cordova, Alaska, to handle the ment committee in the same hearty wireless for the Alaska Commercial manner that has marked the part of Company. He was just congratulating the committee in greeting other dishimself that he was at last done with tinguished visitors of late. A central the sea. However, other arrange- idea of the exposition cult is that of Though only four others are reported ments were made and Eccles went out increased national spirit, of closer re to have been drowned, it is said that on the Ohio last Tuesday. Eccles had lations throughout the Dominion and been in the employ of the United Wire- with the other parts of the British Em-

less for over a year, formerly having pire, been on the Star of Portland, in charge De Definite announcements of what part of the station at Katalla, and before the provincial governments of Saskat-being transferred to the Ohio was the chewan, Alberta and British Columbia operator at the Hotel Perry in Seattle. Will have in the exposition are expect-officials of the United Wireless, in speaking of Eccles, said this afternoon vacation season is about over, and abthat he was one of the most popular sent members of cabinets will be at sengers instead of looking to their own men in their employ. The officials of their posts within the next few days. safety. Stephen could easily have the Alaska Steamship Company have These absences have constituted the saved his own life if he had given a many resolutions on record given by only bars to action thus far, and when passengers who travelled on the Ohio, praising the work of Eccles and espebe taken. When these announcements praising the work of Eccles and espe-The news of the wreck was flashed by wireless by Operator Eccles as teous manners. While ashore Eccles and espethe news of the wreck was flashed cially mentioning his polite and courbave been made, a very great deal of the progress will have been made toward. made his home at the Palace hotel on the final realization of the exposition First avenue. He was about 39 years project. Bountiful harvests in the west, and the really great interest that every western province has in the The Ohio was a steel twin screw matter of exposition appropriations.

> CANADA AS MARKET 343 feet long, and 24.9 feet deep with FOR BRITISH GOODS

> > Representative of the London Mail Investigates Trade Conditions.

Winchell, F. C. Green, J. P. Gray and When he says in no country has devel-wife, H. White, Clarence Cunningham, opment more impressed him than in

men, and T. J. Nester, a prominent merchant of Nome, who was making the trip to Seward and return. The Ohio carried about 125 passengers and a crew of about 50 men.

Nestor and wife, H. W. Wright, C. S. and I am sure they would be welcomed in a country where strong men are zens of the gate. Not that I am in favor of shipping to Canada all the unemployed. Our own country has to pear its burden of poverty, and if men in the Old Country where strong men are zens of the gate in a country where strong men are zens of shipping to Canada all the unemployed. Our own country has to pear its burden of poverty, and if men in the Old Country where strong men are zens of the gate in a country where strong men are zens of th Mrs. C. J. Harbough, Mrs. W. B. Wells, try have not succeeded when they had the opportunity, then they will not get Anna Davis, John Hawath, B. H. Anna Davis, John Hawath, B. H. Polly, Thomas Sheehan, V. M. Reaves, along in Canada or any other country.

Dock A. Hayes. W. Milliken, Jas.

I find on inquiry that there is almost Hackland, R. N. Niscon, W. N. Bell an unlimited field both in the east and west for young girls for factory and and wife, Dr. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. Johndomestic service, and also for young stone, Mrs. E. Lang, Mrs. Ed. Nelson, men and skilled mechanics in certain

Regarding trade, Mr. McKenzie's who have been visiting in special object is to see what can be done towards increasing British trade with Canada. He declares that while at present only one-quarter of the imports Landed in Lifeboats. into Canada come from Britain, in Prince Rupert, Aug. 27.—The steamrn Alaska. She carried a number of bringing news of the sinking of the all lines, should be bought in Britain. the operators and laborers for rail- Alaska steamship Ohio. The Ohio "The goods are better, the prices are toad work on the Guggenheim roads in Alaska, their objective point being sank forty minutes later. She now lies in twelve fathoms of water. Five persons are missing, thirty horses sibilities in the past, he is fast awak-Ketchikan by wireless from the steamthe quartermaster, and two passengers touch with the trade and can co-operthe the quartermaster, and two passengers touch with the trade and can co-operthe west in particular, to its present is that you are, as a people, ate with Canadian capital and enterthe trade and can co-operthe west in particular, to its present is that you are, as a people, ate with Canadian capital and enterthe property of the property less, was in the vicinity, and it is believed that all of the survivors of the wreck are aboard these two steamers. The Ohio, which then bore another Twenty survivors who were aboard the humboldt will be taken by the Rupert I s Grant made is famous round-the
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In solution in the vicinity, and it is believed that all of the survivors of the should be picked up by the fishing boat Kingfisher and taken to Swanson Bay.

In solution in the vicinity, and it is believed that all of the survivors will have to establish in Canada. Large stocks in other lines must be kept in the Dominion, and proper representation of goods must be made. The chances in Dominion governments, to deal with Dominion governments, the proper representation of goods must be made and the proper representation of goods must be made and the proper representation of goods must be made and the proper representation of goods must be made and the proper representation of goods must be made and the proper representation of goods mus

the total number of known dead in the STRIKEBREAKERS

Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 27.—Official a few years shall see a vast difference."

Three Hundred March Out of Steel Car Company's Plant.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Declaring that they were treated "worse than dogs," were given rotten food to eat, and were threatened with death unless they remained at work, 300 strike breakers at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company walked out in a body at noon today. They stated that the remaining 300 strike breakers would walk out to-morstrike breakers would walk out to-mors strike breakers would walk out to-morrow, again completely tying up the plant.
The men quitting to-day also declared
that they were not paid what they were
promised by the company officials. This
afternoon they were taken before Government Agent Hoagland and asked to testify in the peonage investigation. The
strikers are delighted at this turn of affairs, and now have hopes of ultimately
minning their fight.

"Looking back on your grea winning their fight.

TRIBUTE TO WORK OF STRATHCONA

EXPOSITION EXECUTIVE PRESENTS ADDRESS

High Commissioner Will Offered Honorary · Presidency.

address was presented by Chairman der the guidance of men like yourself, in this twentieth century which is to be 'ours.' "To the Right Honorable Lord Strath-

cona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., etc., etc., High Commissioner for Canada:

"We, the executive committee of Canada's proposed International Exposition and Selkirk Centennial (1912), desire to express to Your Lordship the great pleasure we feel at welcoming you once more in Winnipeg, and beg to extend to you our cordial greetings upon your return to your old home, where your name is still remembered with affetion and pride by the older generation, and with respect and veneration by the younger.

We have the honor to ask you ac ceptance of a copy of the case in favor of the exposition, to which we may add that in accordance with the desire of the Dominion government we are and have already received a promise of a grant of \$250,000 from Manitoba, and favorable interviews with representaments of which provinces we are arranging to meet at an early date. The next step will be to approach the governments of Ontario and other

eastern provinces "Your early and distinguished connection with the west, and the fact that you are one of the few living men that your interest and sympathy can Vancouver, Aug. 26.—F. A. McKenzle, of the London Daily Mail, who is stoppling at the Hotel Vancouver, has come to Canada to investigate trade conditions. A construction of the London Daily Mail, who is stoppling at the Hotel Vancouver, has come to Canada to investigate trade conditions. sengers on board the Ohio was given tions on behalf of his paper and in-

W. R. Wells, E. P. Winter, J. A. Ge- Canada, his opinion is of particular tions have been held that we can make stance of what energy, enterprise and the Canadian Exposition a success with puck will accomplish for a city." zens of Winnipeg, \$500,000. and by within the next few years. He had

We rejoice to have this opportunity filled with water for distribution of drawing the attention of a pioneer places where the land required only like yourself, and one who has done moisture to make it productive. and wonderful West which has grown agriculture for its future or its prosup since your last visit. We venture perity, although if it were both would to think that the solid evidence of our be assured. Coal mining is making Prince Rupert, Aug. 27.—The steam-spite of the preference, the greater ship Humboldt arrived this morning portion of the manufactured goods of and advertise to the world the advant-puting of crop yields. I, however, made capital and for settlers.

Canada are being appreciated more and more by the British manufacturer, and the difficulties of the Red River settlement, known as the first Riel rebelled. lion, with power to act according to your own discretion, and in 1870 you held the last council of the Hudson's Bay Company, as a governing body, at GO ON STRIKE Norway House, and thereafter returned to Fort Garry with Colonel Wolseley. "Your part in the building of the first Canadian transcontinental railway and your position on its executive to day, together with your remarkable and

connection with the Honorable

dence you could afford of the warm covered the fire in time,

tribution to the defence of the Empire in sending the 'Strathcona Horse South Africa, we feel that your name will go down to future ages as one of the great leaders of the century and the most striking figure in our great national undertakings. We recognize that you will rank among the giants of Canadian modern history, and we also feel that your connection with the early days of this country and

the Selkirk settlers justifies us in naming you as the one man pre-eminently qualified by association, by history, and by personal achievement, to stand at the head of the first Canadian International Exposition. We hope to be in a position in a few weeks to assure you Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—The following of the financial success of the proposal, and to then formally convey to you the address, prepared by and suitably en-grossed under the direction of the exgrossed under the direction of the executive of Canada's International Executive of Canada's Internation position and Selkirk Centennial, was possible at the present stage, and to ask your valuable advice, assistance and co-operation in bringing to a successful to the company before it was taken over by shown in this appropriate the present stage, and to ask your valuable advice, assistance and co-operation in bringing to a successful to the company before it was taken over by shown in this appropriate and there ception tendered the high commission- cessful issue this great national underer by the exposition committee in con- taking, the object of which is to set taking, the object of which is taking t

be 'ours.'
"We have the honor to be, your lordship's obedient servants." number of Winnipeg's leading men, who are interested in the exposi-

PROGRESS IN THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY

Vice-President McNicoll, of P. R., Enthusiastic Over Outlook.

now in negotiation with the various "I have a warm spot in my hear provincial governments of the west, for the Kootenay country, with its beautiful scenery and wonderful possibilities, and never come west but I tive ministers of Saskatchewan, Alber- travel one way over this route," was ta and British Columbia, the govern- the remark of David McNicoll, vicepresident of the C. P. R., when interviewed at Nelson on his way to Van-

Every time I pass through," he ontinued, "I see something new to interest me or to admire, and also fresh evidence of the development that is who knows anything about the original taking place. I make it a rule to Selkirk settlers, leads us to believe take a trip over the company's lines about once every two years, and each readily be awakened in a project which owes its inception to the desire to commemorate the memory of the pioneers of this country, and when to this is added the commercial advantages to Crow's Nett Pass line since I last Canada of holding its first exposition passed through, are indications of Duncan A. McFarland, of Riondel, effort, and effort always leads to suc- West Kootenay. cess. Not only did I observe the great progress which has been made in coal mining and lumbering within the past out by the steamship company. The company did not have a record of the addresses of the passengers:

R. M. Yates, A. N. Anderson, J. A. Buckley, I. P. Rumsey, Hallie Nichols, Helen Brock, M. J. Heney, Horace V. two years, but I noticed also another "We are assured, after careful in- one than the old has arisen to replace quiries by delegates on the spot, at seattle and other places where exposi-

the gate receipts and sale of privileges, visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works are visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works are visited the irrigation works and had seen the main canal of the system visited the irrigation works are visited the irrigation works.

so much for Canada in the past, to the proposed exposition, and to the new Nicoll, "is not dependent solely upon a capital stock of \$25,000. prosperity, which must amaze even you rapid strides in the neighborhood of when you actually see them, will still the city. Several new companies are

more astonish visitors to the exposition and remove from their minds many erroneous conceptions they may at present hold about Western Canada and thusiastic about the showing at prethe stability of its institutions. We sent, but exhibited a canniness inheri ages in Canada for the investment of careful inquiry as I came along from our superintendents and from others "Not only do we welcome you most and the general opinion was that the heartily because we are assured of crop would run somewhere between your sympathy and appreciation of 105,000,000 and 125,000,000 bushels, al-Ketchikan, near which point the ship went down, is about midway on the trip from Seattle to Cordova.

The news of the wreck was sent to The purser, wireless operator Eccles, and the ship's cargo is a total loss.

Solution in the past, he is last awar these facts, but because we feel that drowned, and the ship's cargo is a total loss.

The purser, wireless operator Eccles, but because we feel that though, or course, some of the ship optimistic placed the figure at a much in the achievements which have brought the Dominion as a whole, and the ship's cargo is a total loss.

The purser, wireless operator Eccles, but because we feel that though, or course, some of the set up branch factories in certain lines in the achievements which have brought the Dominion as a whole, and the ship's cargo is a total loss. er Humboldt. The steamer Rupert City, which is also equipped with wireless, was in the vicinity, and it is believed that all of the survivors of the were drowned. The remainder of the passengers and crew were safely landed to be passengers and crew were landed to be passengers and crew were landed to be passengers and crew were landed

Twenty-three Fires Have Been Reported in Twenty-five Days.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 27 .- "Jack the the Hudson's Bay Company, the Bank Firebug" is terrorizing a large number powerful and valuable endorsation of far, all mysterious and most of them showing traces of the incendiary. Th "If in the years that have passed latest attack was on a \$5,000 apartment since you lived among us, your person-al connection with Winnipeg has been from probable destruction and perhaps house. The barking of a dog saved it slight, we recognize that in the midst also saved lives, as there were several Ames, jr., the son of a prominent min

"Looking back on your great career. earlier in the evening.

your prominent place with the builders of Canada, and amongst other things your timely, munificent and patriotic AMONG LOST

ON BOARD OHIO

Purser of Wrecked Steamer Lived Here and Was Well Known.

F. J. Stephen, the purser of the

company before it was taken over by shown in this announcement and there the C. P. R. He is a brother of E. R. has been much curiosity as to what

he has been in the employ of the Alaska Steamship Company. It is not The address was signed by a large long since he joined the Ohio as pur-

Stephen lives in Seattle. They have no

Did Not Take Trip. In connection with the wreck of the kan, a lady who was a short time ago but are not as large as her. They have in the city was very near buying a a displacement of 4,800 tons and are 430 ticket to go on the steamer to Nome, feet long. The engines develop a 22,000 She went into the office of E. E. Blackvood, agent for the Northern Pacific Railway Company and made inquiries but finally decided that she would not go. She came from Montreal and doubtless to-day is pleased that she decided not to take the passage,

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT

Companies Incorporated in the **Province During the** Past Week.

The Provincial Gazette this week contains notice of the following ap-The be justices of the peace for the province of British Columbia: John A. Muir, of Fruitvale, West Kootenay;

James Maitland-Dougall to be a chief provincial constable in and for the ounty of Atlin, at Hazelton, from the 15th day of August, 1909.

W. C. Leacey, of Elko, Kootenay, to be a provincial constable from the 1st day of September, 1909. To be deputy mining recorders: J. H. Patterson, for the Omineca mining

eplace division, at Skeena Canyon; Percy been Ralph Skinner, for the Skeena River mining division, at Copper City. To be notaries public for the On his way west Mr. McNicholl paid William FitzGerald Sargent and Percy

The following companies have been

Prince Rupert Sash & Door Com in pany, with a capitalization of \$50,000 R. V. Winch & Co., capitalized at

Spring Creek Water Company, with Standard Trust & Industrial Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000

Suburban Lands Improvement Com pany, with a capital stock of \$10,000. Westbank Trading Company, capitaitzed at \$50,000.

The following companies have been granted licenses as extra provincial companies: Copley, Noyes & Randall. also venture to think that such an exposition will greatly stimulate trade ing an estimate on the year's yield. He Trusts Company, and Waterous Engine

RESULTS OF CONFERENCE

ASQUITH ON THE .

Gives Details of Proposed Remodelling of the Pacific Fleet.

London, Aug. 27.-Premier Asquith, mparting to the House of Comm yesterday the result of the conference on Imperial defence held recently in London, gave a detailed account of the IN SACRAMENTO proposed remodelling of the Pacific fleet which both Australia and Canada are anxious should be of appreciable strength. The remodelled will consist of three units, the East Indies, the Australia and the China squadrons. He said each unit was to be composed of a large armored cruiser of the Indomitable type, three cruisers of the Bristol type, six destroyers of the River class, and six submarines It has been arranged that New Zealand and Australia will present the of Montreal and other leading Canadian of residents of this city. No one knows institutions, as well as the position you just when the visit of the fire flend will type instead of the proffered Dreadhold as Canada's representative in the be paid to his house. Twenty-three nought, and these ships will form part Motherland, induces us to ask for your fires in twenty-days is the record thus of the Pacific fleet.

DESPONDENT MAN'S SUICIDE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.-After addressing a note to his parents. Geo of a busy life like yours that other sick people in the building.

The unknown on Monday night engrossed your attention, but we feel today that your journey so far to red away. Wednesday night he poured rented yesterday. In the afternoon his visit your old home, and to introduce kerosene ell on some rags and excel-to us the most distinguished scientists sior. The watch dog's darking attracted In the note he asked his parents to of the British Empire, is the best evil the attention of a servant, who dis- bury him where "they buried Alice." Alice was his wife. corner in your heart which this city and the West still occupies.

The police are on the trail of a mystrought on by the death of his wife brought on by the death of his wife mercy as it was a first offence, but Judge recently is believed to be the cause of McInnes said the crime was too brutal to Despondency Ames' suicide.

BRISTOL TYPE OF CRUISERS

FIRST VESSELS WERE COMMENCED THIS YEAR

Canadian Vessels to Resemble Monmouth, But

Thursday the Canadian Associated After leaving Victoria F. J. Stephen went to Seattle where for a long time at that there was no Bristol type and that the dispatch must therefore be

Captain Crawford, commanding the squadron and naval station at Esqui-Yesterday the Canadian Associated The lost officer married a Victoria the Bristol type was something new in lady, Miss Mary Webster. Mrs. naval architecture. Four of them are being built, the first having been laid down since the beginning of the year. They are unarmored cruisers with a protective deck. They resemble the connection with the work of the country of the first class cruiser Monmouth which horse power giving them a speed of 25 knots

The vessels were designed for the purpose of providing good ocean-going vessels with high speed, suitable for flying the British flag in the outlying carry six 7.5 quick-firing guns and some lighter armaments which have not yet been decided upon. They will carry a lot of coal and for this reason are uited to long cruises

The Bristol type would be particularly suitable for patrol purposes, and as any Canadian vessels would be required to do that sort of work, the type is thought to be eminently suited for the

ROYAL CITY DEBENTURE BY-LAWS CARRY

000 for Civic Improvements.

New Westminster, Aug. 26.-All the civic debenture by-laws proposing to borrow \$398,000 for local improvements, passed yesterday, although some had a narrow majority. There was a good vote cast in favor of each, but a threefifths majority was necessary to put them through. The \$4,000 asked for advertising purposes was the least favored, and escaped with a bare 18 majority. Little interest was taken in ince of British Columbia: Reginald the voting, less than 500 votes being cast in all. The street improvement and waterworks by-laws, in which the felt to be quite safe, as results proved.

> REVELSTOKE HOSPITAL SOCIETY MEETING

> Financial Statement for Year Shows Surplus of \$2,335.

> Revelstoke, Aug. 26.-The dinancial statement presented by W. D. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer, at the annual meeting of the Revelstoke Hospital Society, was satisfactory in that it showed a balance of receipts over expenditure of \$2.335.13. The receipts government subsidy and pay patients. Contracts brought in \$13,103.50, pay patients contributed a total of \$2,683.80, of which \$161.60 was contributed from Arrowhead. The government subsidy was \$3,975.15. The hospital box at Glacier contributed \$16.50, and \$62.35 was also received from subscriptions. The balance, made up of interest, cash in hand, etc., brought the total receipts

up to \$21.073.56. The total expenditure was \$18,788.43, of which the principal item was \$10,401 for salaries, the other expenses being divided among the various items of sheet showed assets of \$29,410.22, with

no liabilities. The report of the medical superintendent showed only four patients in the hospital at the present time. Dur ing the year 515 patients had been treated, of which 403 were from Revelstoke and 112 from Arrowhead. Besides these, in the out-patient department there were 1,514 cases of surgical treatment, of which 550 were at Revelstoke and 964 at Arrowhead, and nearly 2,000 dressings.

LASH AND PRISON FOR VANCOUVER MAN

Pleaded Guilty to Charge of Assault and Robbe

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27 .- While the shrieks of his mother and sister rang through the court room, Clay Beers was led away to receive ten lashes and endure seven years penal servitude. Beers, a young man, obtained the confidence of a stranger, took him out to Stanley park, beat him insensible and robbed him. Beers be lightly treated.

NOTICE. District, e Millbank Co., of ated on the shore of al Island, a little to lowing shore line G. SMYTH, Entertaining Programme Arranged for

The Cream of Local Offerings in Real Estate Will be Found on This Page

DAY & BOGGS Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET.

CHEAP LOTS.

Lot, Chapman Street. Price, \$650.

2 Lots. Cook Street, on tram. Price \$1,600 for both. Very Easy Terms.

2 Lots, Montreal Street, high, dry, 60 x 120. Price, 800 each. Easy Terms.

2 Lots, Michigan and Superior Streets on tram line. Price, \$1,400 both.

2 Lots, close to Hillside Avenue, 60 x 200. Fine view. Price, \$250 each.

2 Lots, Mount Baker Avenue, 60 x 166. Close to Hotel, opposite sand beach. Price, \$1,500 each.

Easy Terms.

THE COAST LOCATORS LOTS, ACREAGE AND CITY HOMES

618 YATES STREET. NEW 6 ROOMED HOUSE on Hillside Ave., price \$2,750; terms, \$250 cash, balance \$30 per month, interest 7 per cent. NEW HOUSE, course of erection, rooms, lot 60x120 (beautiful lot), Pem broke street; rooms to be burlapped and walls tinted; price \$3,500; terms, small cash payment, balance \$30 per month,

CHOICE LOTS, 60x120, on Pembroke St. will build house to suit, small cash pay-ment, balance like rent. LOTS on Blanchard and Hillside; we will

build house to suit on any of these same terms as above. CHOICE BUSINESS LOT (corner), Cook

A SNAP in acreage on Cedar Hill road. It will pay you to investigate the above.

CURRIE & POWER REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

1214 DOUGLAS ST.

PHONE 1466

FOR SALE. 5-ROOM NEW HOUSE, Graham St., well finished throughout, large lot

and stable. This property cost \$3,400. Price \$2,600; \$400 cash; balance 5-ROOM NEW HOUSE, on Quadra St.,

good lot. Price \$2,400; \$300 cash; balance easy. 4-ROOM HOUSE, Pembroke St, Price 3-ROOM HOUSE, Vining St., large lot

Price \$1,100; terms.

HODGSON REALTY 1214 GOVERNMENT ST. (Upstairs). Tel. R2023.

THIS SHOULD CERTAINLY SELL QUICKLY.

A 5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE AND 1/2-ACRE, Cleared and Fenced at Strawberry Vale. It Is Yours For

\$1,000 CASH.

THE CAPITAL CITY REALTY CO. ROOM 21.

618 YATES STREET

8 ACRES, Orchard, 8-Room House, The owner is leaving for East and will sacrifice for quick Sale, Call for particulars.

SOME CHOICE ACRE LOTS, close to Car. ideal location, from \$800 up. 7-ROOM HOUSE, corner Pembroke

and Cameron street; fully modern full size lot. Price \$2,300. Monthly 7-ROOM HOUSE, May street; fully

modern; large lot. Price \$2,450; \$300 Cash. On car line.

L. EATON & CO. 1203 GOVERNMENT STREET.

A SNAP FOR QUICK SALE

5 GOOD LOTS. Fairfield Estate. \$525 EACH.

Owner must sell and has reduced price for a few days from \$575. will sell one or more at above price, or the five lots together for \$2,600.

> GEO. L. POWERS 612 YATES ST.

LOTS IN ROCKLAND PARK-Prices \$300 up; terms. LOT-328 Humboldt Street. LOT 4 Blk. 3, 50x120, Fernwood Gar-

HOUSE AND LOT-Cor. Hillside ave and Graham street \$1,500

Read the "Times"

B. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

922 GOVERNMENT STREET.

LOTS IN FAIRFIELD ESTATE. Large size, just off car line, at fron \$400 up, sewered, nice view of sea. Easy Terms.

LOTS FAIRFIELD ESTATE. Facing Beacon Hill Park, well shelter ed and of very large size, at from \$1,000 per lot up. Terms 1/4 cash, balance easy

\$1,800, MODERN LITTLE COTTAGE. James Bay, close to car line and only 15 minutes' walk from Post Office.

\$2,600, 7-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, On one of James Bay's best streets house is modern and commands a view of the Straits. This is very cheap and

\$5,250, 12-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE AND LOT. 60x120. Close in; house could not be built today for the money; would take a smaller, desirable house in part pay ment. Call and get particulars of this.

can be had on terms.

CALL AND GET A MAP OF THE NEW SUBDIVISION AT FOOT OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE. These lots are close in, the soil is excellent and they can be had at prices

from \$450 per lot up on very easy terms. GORGE ROAD SUBDIVISION. We are still offering lots in this splenterms that will suit all purchasers.

This property is nicely situated, and a very large proportion of it is under cultivation. Special terms to those taking 3 or more lots; 5 per cent, off for cash.

CALL AT OFFICE FOR LIST OF FARMS.

A. COLQUHOUN HOLMES

575 YATES STREET.

150 DEPOSIT will secure 6-ROOMED balance montly instalments. 1,000 ONLY will purchase NEW COT-TAGE, beautiful location; lot 60 x 112: small deposit; balance month-

have other houses upon equally advantageous terms. See me.

> PEMBERTON & SON REAL ESTATE. 614 FORT STREET.

"A FINE HOME SITE.

THREE GRASSY LOTS overlooking Oak Bay; nicely treed and on corner in very good neighborhood, not far from car line. Lots are 60x110 feet are being held at \$1,500.00 each. We are offering these at the exceedingly low figure of \$2,100.00 en bloc. Her is your chance to secure a fine place at a bargain.

> HARMAN & PUNNETT 622 TROUNCE ALLEY.

\$50 down and \$20 per month buys a new 4-roomed cottage with large basement. Price, \$1,000. \$50 down and \$20 per month buys a 3roomed cottage and basement. Price,

Caledonia Avenue, on car line, 7 roomed house, lot 50 by 140. Price, \$2,950; small payment down balance Lot 60 by 120, Dunsmuir street, one block from car line. Price, \$400;

Money to Loan at Current Rates of Interest.

terms to suit purchaser.

L. U. CONYERS & CO. 650 VIEW STREET.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME BEFORE THE FALL RUSH.

\$2,900-Charming Bungalow, containing 5 rooms, all modern conveni-ences, good cement basement and cellar, lot 60x135, near Oak Bay avenue. Terms \$500 cash, balance easy payments.

\$3,950-New House containing 7 rooms. good basement, all modern con niences, on Pandora street. Easy terms can be arranged. \$2,000-Cosy Cottage, 4 rooms, in very good repair, sewer connection

can be arranged. LOANS NEGOTIATED AND FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN.

and light, etc. A snap at the above price. Reasonable terms

J. GREENWOOD REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER. bove Northern Bank. Tel. A352

VICTORIA WEST-Lot 45x120, for \$400. Terms, \$10 cash, balance \$10

OSEPH STREET-Fine lot, near sea, one block from car, \$450. Terms, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. COOK STREET-Fine corner, near

park, on car line, 100x135, for \$1,800.

Terms, \$300 cash, balance \$25 month-HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, modern conveniences, close in, for \$1,700. Terms, \$200

C.C. PEMBERTS N. A.M. JONES

cash, balance as rent.

636 VIEW ST. 'PHONE 174.

WANTED.

500 to 2,000 ACRES OF WILD LAND, En Bloc, For Hunting and Fishing. Vancouver Island Preferred. Price Must Be Rock Bottom.

HINKSON SIDDALL & SON NEW GRAND THEATRE BUILDING. GOVERNMENT STREET.

We Are Instructed to Offer for a Few

Days A LARGE CORNER LOT ON BANK STREET. Size of Lot 60x135 Feet.

THE PRICE IS ONLY \$750.00. One-Half Cash. Arranged to Suit Purchase This is an Excellent Building Site and is on. Three Minutes' Walk

From Car Line.

A. W. BRIDGMAN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. \$21,242.

1017 GOVERNMENT ST. A GOOD BUY IN THE GOLD STREAM DISTRICT.

> 640 ACRES For \$1.575.00 Cash.

Within 5 miles of City, MODERN 5-ROOMED HOUSE AND 5 ACRES OF LAND.

Acres Cleared, 2 Acres Orchard, Poultry Houses and Enclosed Runs. PRICE, \$4,200.00.

E. A. HARRIS & CO.

FOR SALE.

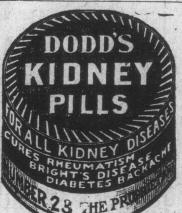
KINGSTON STREET LOT 947, \$1,200.

EMPIRE REALTY CO. REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS. 612 YATES STREET.

BURNSIDE ROAD—53 acres, partly cleared, some rock, beautiful location, fine view of Portage Inlet and mountains, new 6 room house, containing all modern conveniences, large basement, large veranda, good open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, etc., piped for hot air furnace, also for acetylene gas; price \$3,650, easy terms.

DREAMS OF CABBAGE PLANTING. eriminal investigation department, con-

general election. "It is true," he says, "that I have my friends in the Beauce and Gatinways refused. I don't want to be any ne. When I retire my dream is to go



J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

80 ACRES-Sooke District, j.st inside

T >) LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with la:ge wharf and sheds and 2 large warehouses in good condition, on easy terms.

THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with

TO RENT-Large wharf at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month. 81/2 ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap.

For further particulars apply to above address.

NEW WESTMINSTER AWARDS BIG CONTRACT

Places Order for Supply of Steel Pipes to Cost \$218,-527

New Westminster, Aug. 28.—The city ouncil last evening accepted a tender of \$218,527 for the steel pipe needed between Coquitlam lake and Queen park eservoir, 74,600 feet of riveted pipe for the new 24-inch main, letting the con- says the Cowichan Leader. tract to the lowest tenderer, J. C. Mc-Donald, of Grand Forks, on the condiand put up a bond for \$50,000, conditions | held in June, was a great success, and

who was present with his solicitor. Geo. There was a lengthy discussion as to whether the tender for the whole work, 12 and 24-inch pipe; should not one of the very best advertisements have been let to one contractor, but ultimately the council decided to offer the Robertson Godson company of Van- but its value to the farmers and fruit ouver, who had tendered lowest, for growers of the district is considerable the 12-inch pipe, that share of the contract, and return the cheques of the it is up to the farmers to come through tenderers. This is the section from Queen's park to the city boun-

dary on Lulu Island. Their figure was WEDDED AT NELSON.

Marriage of Dr. W. B. Clayton and Miss F. K. Nolloth.

Nelson, Aug. 28 .- A quiet but pretty redding was solemnized at St. Savur's church in this city Wednesday Bartender Convicted at New when Dr. W. Barratt Clayton was united in marriage to Miss F. K. Nolloth, second daughter of John Nolloth. of Dulwich, London, England, Rev. Fred H. Graham officiating.

The church was crowded with riends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was given away by W. M. layton, father of the groom, and Major Lorne Stewart acted as best man, while Mrs. J. T. Taylor attended liquor. Both bride and bridegroom are well

known in this city and have a large white man who was drinking in the circle of friends. Dr. Clayton has prac-bar at the same time, commented on ticed here for about 10 years, during militia circles, being captain in the liquor law as applied to Indians was local company.

The happy couple left Wednesday tention of dealing heavily with future ordered to be present at ten o'clock evening for their honeymoon, which offenders. It seemed, he said, that In- that morning. On that date all turned will be spent at the coast. After visiting the A.-Y.-P. exposition at Seattle wanted while in the city. He imposed they will return via Victoria to Dun- a fine of \$200 and costs, but the prisoncan, Vancouver Island, where they will er chose the jail term. visit relatives, and in about three weeks will take up their residence in Nelson.

MINING ACTIVITY

NEAR GREENWOOD

Over One Hundred Men Are Now Working at Smelter— Claims Bonded.

Greenwood, Aug. 28.-More than 10 en are now working at the smelter in this city. n the "Glory Hole" at the Mother

ode mine will only work eight hours a day after the first cut is taken out. A tunnel will be run on the Bruce ne, near Midway. Recently several carloads of good ore have been shir ped to the smelter at Grand Forks and Greenwood from this mine The Sappho group of five claims tradicts the report that he was to stand about three miles this side of Midfor a Breton constituency at next year's way, have been bonded to the B. C. jaundiced. I used three different Copper Company for \$20,000. The prescriptions which physicians said group is owned by local men, who in the past have done \$2,000 worth of late my bowels - but I got no re-

OUTPUT OF MINES.

gold and silver values.

Nelson, Aug. 28.—Shipments and melter receipts for the past week take Dr. Hamilton's Pills three times to date. Details are as follows: Total week, 29.599; year, 894,064. Ross 1.171.175 tons.

It was stated at an inquest at Wood Green, Eng., that if the ancient law from which the deceased, a boy, had

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For several years the society was in rather a languishing state, but this year the association seems to have tion that he moved his business here, taken on new life. The summer show, which were accepted by Mr. McDonald, the fall fair to be held on September 10th and 11th promises to be the best

The value of a successful exhibition the district can receive. Not only is a successful fair of interest to the publi-The committee having done their part, with the exhibits and make the affair the sucess it should be Entries in the ladies' work children'

and flower departments may be made free of charge. JAIL FOR SELLING

LIQUOR TO INDIANS

Westminster Must Serve Three Months.

New Westminster, Aug. 28.-Three nonths in jail is the sentence to be served by John McDonald, bartender, for having supplied two Indians with

Magistrate Corbould, after hearing the evidence of the Indians and the growing freedom with which the being violated, and announced his indians could get all the liquor they up. First the people were made to

A number of Indians who had been sampling the firewater were assessed \$5 each, with the exception of one who flowers. These said flowers, by the was carrying a little of the liquor along way, must be picked by a Brahmin

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the best of health." What's the use of feeling so languid, land-Totals, week, 4,334; year, 153,985. Pills will give you such robust, joyous living brothers. The owner is natural week, 37,666 tons and for year to date, medicine compares with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes Smelter receipts-Totals, week, 34,- for \$1.00 at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

Organs, of a very primitive kind, have or 5 inches broad and an ell long. In would be forfeit to the state, the 16th century the bellows were much person might be taken from its into different stops. In the 17th cen- an explanation in court he was fin bury the wind-chest was invented

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> mouth, with the result described. LUXURIOUS BEE-HIVES.

work upon the properties. Some of lief at all till I started to use town, being very fond of bees, resolved the ore shows a value of from 8 to 12 Dr. Hamilton's Pills. After taking to build for them something novel in per cent, in copper in addition to the them for a few days I was sur- the way of a home. As bee-hives are generally of the same size, color, and tained; the old feeling of tiredness and shape, it is sometimes difficult for a bee lack of desire to work disappeared, and to find his own particular home, so this instead came vigor, energy, ambition, good color and sound digestion. I give each of his hives some distinguish ing mark, so the buildings represent an vere about the average for the year a week and ever since have enjoyed inn, castle, house, cottage, windmil etc. There are also a number of aniso stupid and dull when Dr. Hamilton's from wood, closely resembling their Slocan-Kootenay—Totals, week, 3,352; health. For all disorders of the stom-year, 123,126. The total shipments— ach, kidneys, liver and bowels, no constantly enlarging it.—Strand Maga-

A young London doctor, who recently emerged from Oxford, made a bet with a well-known English Socialist to Even in the have himself arrested in several towns of deodand were put into force a tree, 11th and 12th centuries the keys were in order to study the Swiss prison sys tem. At Geneva he threatened to Similarly, a motor car that had killed improved, and the pipes were divided was promptly arrested. After giving five francs and released,

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FOR SALE—Gasoline boat Ada, lying Hinton's boathouse, just overhauled, new cylinder, twelve hundred dollars. Address P. O. Box 195. SOCIALIST PAPERS and literature for sale. In evenings, at Headquarters, 1319 Government street.

CARVED WALNUT SUITE, good condi-tion, originally \$125, now \$40; also house-hold goods all kinds. W. C. Kerr, 716 Yates street. Established 1886.

DROP IN AND SEE ME about the vacuum machine you will need shortly the most successful dust and dirt annihilator. P. Kroeger, 733 Fort St. s. PROTECT your life and roof against fir by getting one of Jones' long and ligh ladders, all lengths in stock and mad to order. 800 Fort, corner of Blanchard FOR SALE—Sea boots, \$2.50; English bike, \$20; revolver, 38 cal., \$3.50; oxidized silver rings, 75c.; Boker razors, \$1.50; Harris tweed coats and vests, \$2.50; shaving brushes, 25c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government street. Phone 1747.

STUMP PULLER—Made in 3 sizes, for sale or for hire; contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781. W. BOLDEN, the carpenter and job-ber, has removed from Yates street to corner Fort and Quadra. Telephone L1752.

PHONE 1982 FOR JEPSON TRANSFER
Trucking and expressing. Tates St.
stand, above Broad. Orders left at
Acton's, telephone 1061. Residence, 243
Michigan street. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, walnut hair seat, mahogany whatnot, dressers and stands, Navy bearding axes, brass kettles, toy motors, magnets, blasting machine, will fire 5 to 8 holes, carpenter tools, etc. The Old Curiosity Shop, Fred. Jeeves, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

For Sale—Scrip, Stock, Etc. WE WILL SELL, subject to confirms tion, 5,000 Northern Oil at 113c., 50 Cana dian Northwest Oil at 17c., 50 Nooths Marble Quarries at \$8.60, 450 B. C. Amai gamated Coal at 24c., 2 Pacific Loan at \$50, 10 Pacific Coast Fire, bid, 5 Imperial Laundry at \$51. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

For Sale—Houses

TO MECHANICS seeking a home under \$4,000, upon easy time payments; excel-lent house, North Victoria, grounds large, price right; also lots cheap. Post Box 436.

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished cottage on car line, sewer and light, \$1,600, furnish-ed \$1,900. Apply 1287 Gladstone Ave. a30 FOR SALE—2 nice new cottages on large lots, overlooking Hillside avenue, fine oaks, no rock, one with 6 ft. basement, \$50 and \$1,000 each; terms, \$50, balance \$20 per month, 7 per cent. interest. Taylor, 1302 Hillside avenue. JAMES BAY-6 roomed cottage, newly done up, electric light, hot and cold water and bathroom, lot 50x180, chicken houses and fruit trees, price \$2,500; terms to suit purchaser. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Greenhouse, new and nicely built, glass ends, roof and sides; would look well on gentleman's lawn; size 8x12 feet. Jones, 800 Fort, cor. Blanchard. a26 tf

OAK BAY AVE.—7 roomed house, corner lot 84x175, lawn, hedge, stone foundations, cement floor to basement, hot air heating, all modern improvements, fruit trees and small fruits, chicken run. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

\$2,600—NEW HOUSE, corner Third and Market, five rooms, basement, bath, basin, sink, toilet, boiler. Apply owner, 1046 Fisguard. JAMES BAY NUGGET—Five roomed cottage, all modern conveniences, nicely situated in James Bay district. Apply 350 St. James street. 350 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Eight-roomed house overlooking Beacon Hill Park; all conveniences; fruit and ornamental trees.
Price \$3,150. Phone R1496.

GLADSTONE AVE.—5 roomed cottage,
electric light, hot and cold water, wood
shed and chicken houses, lot 72 feet
frontage, price \$1,500 unfurnished, \$1,900
furnished. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

BOSTON TERRIERS for sale, at Ramona Kennels, 2714 First street. \$16

For Sale—Lots

For Sale—Machinery

MARINE ENGINE SUPPLIES and moto

FOR SALE-Good wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard.

READY TO BURN-Clean mill wood, large and small, to suit. Phone Hull, 1124.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Refined girl to do light house work and mind baby. Apply 522 Simcoe street. Phone Li093. a31

Help Wanted-Male

Lost and Found

LOST-Black pointer pup, two months old. Reward. H. P. Winsby, 1923 Gov-ernment. Telephone 714.

Rooms for Housekeeping

THE "OAKS," 817 McClure St., corner Blanchard. Telephone No. 2112. The only modern rooming house in Victoria; private bathrooms, electric light, steam heat, hot and cold running water, and private telephone in all rooms; everything new and up-to-date. Centrally located. Rent reasonable. Situations Wanted—Female LADY AND HUSBAND, middle-aged, without children, would assist with light work indoors and outdoors in return for comfortable home on a farm or in country, with refined, congenial people; no salary wanted. Address Box 824, the Times 82 For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Small, well bred Jersey cow in calf, very gentle, suitable for family P. O. Drawer 639. Situations Wanted-Male FOR SALE—Southdown rams; also ram and ewe lambs, pure bred and register-ed. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Drawer 799, Victoria, B. C.

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER desires employment for spare time. P. O. Box 436. CASHIER - BOOKKEEPER - Experienced and capable business man (33) desires position; highest local and other references. W., Box 213, Post Office, Victoria.

MISCELLANEOUS

Personal

PLAIN SEWING neatly done. 974 Fis-

Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. 729 Fisguard St.

FOR SALE—Fine young pigs, well grown, \$4 to \$5 each; turkeys, large breed, \$1 to \$2 each; well bred Japanese bantams, \$1 per pair. Fetherston, Cedar Hill road, past Mount Tolmie P. O. Wanted—Tenders. PENDERS WANTED for brickwork, plastering. Apply cor. Montreal and Ontario. COWS FOR SALE-H. M. Walker, 3153 Delta street. Phone Al794.

WANTED—Tenders for teaming the wrecked lifeboat from Hudson's Bay wharf to about three miles north. Reply 649, Times. TAXES ALL PAID—For sale, in Port Angeles, Dclan's tract, 8 lots, 7 suburban and 1 lot in eld town; any reasonable offer accepted. Box 818, Times Office, 82

GROUP OF CLAIMS

SHOAL BAY-We still have a few acre lots left from \$550 to \$700. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. NEAR KAMLOOPS BONDED FOR SALE—Oak Bay avenue and Hamp-shire road, 2 large lots cheap. R. Free-man, Nanaimo. a31 Work is to Be Carried on Con-

3 SNAPS FOR QUICK SALE—Lot, 50x135, cor. Denman and Shakespeare streets, \$400; lot, 56x138, Gladstone Ave., near Belmont, \$800; 2 lots in James Bay, near Park, \$1,900. Fred. M. McGregor, Mutual Life of Canada Office, 918 Government street. tinuously for Twelve Months. FOR SALE-Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, Kamloops, Aug. 28.—After spending

sociated with mining operations all his life, has taken an option on the Evening Star group of claims, of which J.

Wealthy sportsmen are going to British Columbia in increasing numbers,

Star, Golden Star and Bill Nye and as magnificent. the group runs northeast and has been quirers. ing Star, where a tunnel has been pursuit of their respective callings. driven to intersect the ore body and a J. H. Turner, the agent-general 90-ft. shaft has also been sunk and a states that the work of his office has

Under the terms of the bond work to be continuously carried on during the life of the bond, which is limited to one year. The monetary considera- Hunt, water tender on the U.S. S. tion has not been made public, but is Maryland, died in the city hospital understood to be a substantial one.

WANTED-Young man, with accounting ability, writing a good hand. Apply early Monday morning, J. Y. Griffin & Co.

WANTED-A good, smart boy to learn the jewelry trade. Apply Wilkerson, the jeweler, 915 Government St. a28 Vancouver, Aug. 29.—Shortly after WANTED-Smart boy to learn trade.
Apply Victoria Sheet Metal Works, 434
a30 'clock yesterday afternoon the pleasure bathing at English Bay was inter-rupted by a melancholy accident re-sulting in the death by drowning of WANTED—Youth of 17 or 18 for shipping department. Apply to Mr. Shortt, Chal-loner & Mitchell. a20 tf Charles O'Shaughnessy, a young man who was employed as a ledger-keeper The dead in the Canadian Bank of Commerce head office here. When it was realized that something had happened to the bather his body was speedily got out of the water by Joe Fortes, the swimming instructor, and efforts were made by him and the Simpson brothers LOST-Between Kingston and Montreal streets, white belt with a gold nugget safety pin. Return to 224 Kingston St. to restore animation, Dr. Cook hapened to be on the beach, and did al he could, but life was found to be exthe cause of death. In any case the opinion of the doctors was such that it has been decided that no inquest will be held. The unfortunate young parents live in Ireland.

SHOT BY POLICEMAN.

Harrisburg, Aug. 30.—George Gra-ham, who escaped from the Carlisle jail, was shot and killed by a Harrisburg policeman Saturday. The police TO LET-Housekeeping rooms, also large front room. 1517 Quadra street, corner of Mason. a29 were informed that Graham was in a house and a number of officers were sent to get him. Graham saw them NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 600 Gorge road. coming and dashed from the house Three shots were fired over his head but as he continued to run Policeman TO LET Furnished, two front house-keeping rooms in nice home; no child-ren. 1176 Yates.

Scott fired at Granam's legs. The ball went high and struck him in the abdo-men. He died an hour later. s3 men. He died an hour later.

SOUTH AFRICA'S

Elections Will Be Held Within Six Months of Proclamation of Union.

FIRST PARLIAMENT

ENTERTAINMENT — Parties, school treats, receptions, at homes, etc., supplied with conjuring, recitations, sketches, etc. Wissot, Box 822, Times. It was a happy suggestion on the part of the South African delegates that May 31st next-the eighth anni-NOTICE—The Windsor Restaurant has changed hands and the new management are not responsible for any debts contracted by the former proprietor, Wm. Trinder. versary of the signing of peace-should be fixed on for the opening of the first parliament of South Africa, and that the Prince of Wales should be asked to perform the ceremony on this historical occasion. Much, of course, will remain HENRY E. HOWES, Psychic Medium. Consultations daily. Seances Mondays and Fridays, 8 p. m. 727 View street, near Douglas. 82 to be done after the constitution bill has passed through all the stages and has received the royal assent, but the delegates do not think it impossible to hope for the completion of the work by the time named.

TO LET-Two large furnished rooms.
Apply 717 Discovery street. \$28 Each of the governments of the four colonies will proceed to nominate a UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to 1029 Burdette avenue. pose of delimiting the electoral ar FURNISHED ROOMS—Nice locality, all cach returning one member. With conveniences, \$6 and \$7 per month. 1011 Scoresby, off Vancouver St. 524 ence of the delimitation commiss. data at their disposal and the exp ence of the delimitation co TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, with use of plano and telephone, good grounds and table. Saxonhurst, 517 Government street. of 1906 and 1907, this need not t matter of prolonged discussion, w the variation of 15 per centum more less than the quota of voters will s plify the vexed question of sparsity

ensity of population. Fort street. Phone in house. Then will follow the proclamation of he union and the appointment of the governor-general, who will summon a statesman to form the first cabinet. The elections, which are to take place on one and the same day throughout the union, must be held and the parliament must meet-within six months of move very swiftly in South Africa, and judging by the events which took place in the Transvaal in the early part of 1907—and that under novel conditions it seems quite within the bounds of possibility that the desires of the delegates may be carried into effect.

As regards the senate and upper house, it is agreed that the existing legislatures in each colony, both houses sitting together as one body, shall elect eight persons to the senators for that province. In this elecsentation with the single transferable vote is to be instituted. Since these senators will retain office for ten years, t is of paramount importance that the minorities in each case should receive fair and adequate representation. With this idea a committee has been ap-pointed by the delegates, consisting of Messrs. Smuts, Sauer, Watt and Hertog, who are engaged in drafting the iles, which shall govern this method of election—a new one to South Africa.
—Pall Mall Gazette.

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS.

H. Turner Tells of Classes Which Should Come to British Columbia.

sentative of the London Daily Mail had with the agent-general of British Columbia some interesting facts were gleaned concerning the classes of men

that province is attracting.

A large proportion of the inquiries come from retired army and navy men and those who have been connected with the civil service. Latterly many requests for information have been re cers in the Indian army over the property, Mr. and from South Africa. Others inves-Hedley, of New York, who has been as- tigating the outlook in British Colum-

H. Morrison is one of the principal remaining there five or six months. Bears, mountain sheep, and deer are

is situated about six miles southwest of this city, immediately south of the upon with modest capital, is the career Iron Mask mine. The vein found in which appeals to the majority of inproved by open cuts and shafts to ex-tend through all three claims. Most of possessed of some capital, find British the work has been done on the Even- Columbia an attractive field for the

doubled the past year.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-James Saturday from the results of an early when he fell into the bay, apparently with some blunt object.

Hunt said he was struck over the houses next the dock from which Hunt fell and who assisted in dragging him out say the man simply fell into the water, although they admit he may

The dead man shows on his forehead the mark of a blow, but the police say he might easily have struck against Hunt was 62 years of age and single. He had been in the naval service for nineteen years. His parents lived in

A FATAL PURCHASE.

A Bristol, Eng., coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the case of Mrs. Jane Jones, who was fatally shot. Her husband stated that his wife

who was thirty-five years of age, was sitting on the sofa whilst he was cleaning an old Winchester repeating rifle. Suddenly the rifle went off, and the shot struck the unfortunate woman. He did not know that the rifle was loaded; he bought it six months ago,

DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT.

E TIMES

WE CONCENTRATE ALL OUR

MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR

GARMENTS

POSSIBILITIES OF THE PROVINCE

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC POLICY IN THE WEST

Speeches by Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays.

lines of the Grand Trunk Pacific's proposed policy in reference to its work in the Furthest West, and an Columbia has struck the Grand Trunk for the fall and winter trade. told of the tremendous change he had Broughton street. appreciated here since his last visit 13 years ago, of the boundless possibilities which British Columbia possessed their ambition and in harmony with a remarkabe fact that what might be the forces and powers now existent. Hon. W. J. Bowser, in the course of his speech, said: "I have not been de- departures from present modes-could puted by the Premier to tell of its railroad policy, but while I cannot prophesy financial support, I can assure the G.T.P. people of our moral attributed this to the fact that Victoria support. We will promise legislation was a tourist resort visited by a cosof a conservative nature, so that the mopolitan throng such as could not be financial interest will be properly safe- found elsewhere in the Dominion and guarded. I think we can all rest as- also to its proximity to the big cities sured that this will be the case even if on Puget Sound administration be a Liberal one. We realize that for the progress of our in ladies' attire from previous seasons province we must make it safe for the and promises his patrons some surman who invests his money here." Mr. Bowser spoke of the partnership which the railway and the government had entered into in reference to the here the last of May and has only just sale of Prince Rupert lots. He hoped returned. Asked how he found sentithat the partnership would be continued in the future work to be carried

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson "In my travels here I have been frequently asked what struck me most, and my answer invariably has been in two words, 'Progress abroad,'" said Sir Charles, in his speech. "The progress of your province tends to a higher civilization, to the increase of the hap piness of the community generally; tends to the upbuilding of commercia integrity. Another very strong impres sion which I gained in, say, Victoria, Vancouver and our infant Prince Rupert, is one of civic patriotism. Every man works as if he thought the progress of the city depended upon his own efforts. I predict a great future for

Speaking of the financial standing of the Dominion, Sir Charles said: "No credit stands higher in London than dizziness and frequent headaches. No that of Canada," and when he returned to London he would, he said, have to London he would, he said, he was to London he would, he was to London he would, he was to London he would, he said, he was to London he would, he was to London he would he was to London he was to London he would h great pleasure in telling his colleagues what a splendid field, and what a rapidly extending one, there lay in this fills—they never fail to make the public schools. This was a story of children in the public schools. This was a story of the make the public schools. This was a story of the story of the

Charles M. Hays. "Let me first pay a tribute to the past, and to the company responsible transportation facilities. Canada is too big now for only one railway, and we shall never do anything to put an obstacle in the way of any transportation line. You will need more railways; one, two, three and even five, ing fluid of the body. When the blood railways, will not be sufficient for you by the time their rails reach the ocean.

"We have just returned from the North, where the same development gestion, headaches and backaches and their rails reach a paper panama Canal. In the geographic that their rails are their same topic was same topic was particularly its own; not in a competi- fill the veins with rich red blood. The western cattle trade took the attentive position; and they will be able to genuine Pills bearing the full name tion of the agricultural section, while have its full share and use of the

progress. There just remains 400 miles ple" are sold by all dealers in medi- by another section. to connect up our lines from east to cine or by mail at 50 cents a box or west. We will hardly be content to six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wilrest at that. As the papers have told liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. you we are casting eyes to windward, but of course we are hampered, as all financial sense. The outlay is so large, and the interest that goes to the for
Belleville street, where Rev. Christo
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Belleville street, where Rev. Christoeign investor is so small that I often pher Burnett conducted the services. wonder how we can get capital as readily as we do. The railways of Canada, I think, only pay 4 per cent., and what business man would volun- Norman piscina, probably used previtarily enter on a venture which only promised that? Our G.T.P. branch bonds, issued with the guarantee of back to A. D. 1,000. the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, brought 96 at 4 per cent, in England, and were over-subscribed 150 per cent. One of the provinces, through an officer, desired to enter upon a basis of agreement with us to extend branch lines there at 200 miles a year. I throw that out as a suggestion to the ernment of British Columbia. The G.T.P. in that respect can say, 'Bar-

"You are now in the throes of a discussion on railway facilities in Vancouver, and I am very much interested in what you are doing. Let me say as an expert, you cannot be too generous in your treatment of the railways. There is nothing that will build up a city like many entering railway lines. It is no advantage for a city to have but one railway, and it will not be a bad day for Prince Rupert when another line pushes its way up there.

"The Grand Trunk Pacific will undoubtedly be in Vancouver. There must be railway connection between Vancouver and the North. You may not be satisfied with a line only to Prince Rupert, but will desire pushed further on. In our charter you will see that at the proper time we are to extend to the Yukon. I wish that we had that 400 miles finished, for then we could go ahead with the linking up of the northern and southern portions of the province. When British

Columbia is bound together in this way, she will then achieve her mo rapid growth. Naturally we will grov with her, and correspondingly.'

BACK FROM LENGTHY TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

Angus Campbell Makes Extensive Purchases for Fall and Winter Trade.

Angus Campbell, of Campbell's lalies' outfitting emporium, Government street, has just returned from an ex-Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- The broad outtensive tour of Europe, which included visits to London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna. The trip, which is made annually in the interests of the firm, resuted in his placing orders for about twice impressionistic picture of how British the amount of stock usually purchased Pacific railway magnates, Sir Charles | was rendered necessary owing to the Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays, fact that in a few weeks the store space night at a banquet tendered the new annex building, which is just tributary to their lines. them by the board of trade. The approaching completion at the rear of president of the Grand Trunk system the present premises, with frontage on

To the Times on Saturday Mr. Campbell said he purchased very extensively for the above reason and had as revealed by his Northern trip, and secured some special lines which would of the hope he entertained that the Grand Trunk Pacific would be able to progress speedily towards the goal of ments and apparel constituting radical

Mr. Campbell notes some big changes prises in these goods

His European trip has been an unsually long one this season. He left ment in Germany in respect to the relations between that country and Great Britain, Mr. Campbell said that in conversation with many of the leading siness men of Berlin he found them without exception anxious that the two countries should continue to be friends. A war, they said, would be nothing short of a calamity and a crime against civilization.

A WEAK STOMACH BRINGS MISERY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore Despondent Sufferers to Health.

Nothing is so distressing as a weak tomach—the victims of this trouble broad Dominion for legitimate invest- weak stomach strong; to banish the dizziness. Mrs. C. S. Steeves, of Hills- made a deep impression upon them. boro, N.B., is one of the maney who have been cured through the use of these pills. She says: "I suffered very much from stomach trouble and would often leave the table without tasting of the store for this great system of hotels, said Charles M. Hays. "You are greatly indebted to the Canadian Pacific railfood. I got no relief worth speaking of till I began the use of Dr. Williams, but the North began the use of Dr. Williams, but I began the use of Dr. Williams, b often leave the table without tasting the improvements of navigation in the what that company has done in the South. You have a wonderful counrecommend them to all those who suf-

fered as I did." It is the blood-bad blood-that is the cause of nine-tenths of the ailments from which both men and women suffer. The blood is the life-givis bad it is bound to poison some part with friendly eyes at each other's "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo- Texas fever in cattle was discussed

-The funeral of the late Augus Galother large undertakings are, in a braith took place on Saturday at 2:30 has never been so graphically handled

> At Stoke D'Abernon church, Surrey, has been found the larger portion of a ous to 1210, some saxon painting, and the top of a censer, believed to date



CANADIAN SEED

FOR U. S. FARMERS

Will Endeavor to Raise Standard of Wheat in South Dakota.

Calgary, Aug. 30.-United States agriculturists now acknowledge that oure seed is more easily obtained in Western Canada than elsewhere. This statement is borne out by the fact that Prof. Shaw, the dean of American agriculture, is now arranging to seure pure seed from Bow River agriculturists for the purpose distribution among the farmers of North Dakota. Even heads of transportation com

panies operating in the middle west are securing winter wheat from the Bow valley for the purpose of distriwere given by those gentlemen Sat- will be doubled by the utilization of bution among farmers whose land lies

There is now a determined effort cross the border to raise wheat of as high standard as that raised in Canada west. American millers hard Canadian wheats to mix with the softer varieties grown in the States, and are importing in ever-increasing quantities. None of the American wheat compares with Alberta Red and Manitoba Hard.

CATTLE TRADE AND

FRUIT INDUSTRY

Subjects Discussed at the British Association Convention.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-All the sections of the British Association for the advancement of science were in session yesterday, and papers were read on a great variety of subjects. In the agricultural section the papers

nad special reference to the practical problems of the Canadian West. Dr. J. C. Rutherford presented a very aluable one on some economic aspects of the western cattle trade, and anoth er paper of the greatest value to agriulturists was that of S. C. Morkeberg, an eminent Danish authority, on "Some Special Features of the Danish System of Cattle Breeding." This was also a very interesting session in the science devoted to anthropology.

President A. E. Shipley (zoology)

and President E. H. Starling (physioogy) delivered the inaugural addresses o their respective sections, this comthe presidential addresses. President Starling's address was a brilliant effort. In the economic section there were

several excellent contributions, one dealing with the gold coinage in British Columbia arousing much interest. Another feature of the morning's was not on the programme, but it was their natural resources distressing headaches; biliousness and followed closely by the members, and In the engineering section, transpor-

St. Lawrence was followed by Col. and hold what he can of natural re- lack of conservation, especially Stephens, a Montreal harbor commis- sources is equivalent to saying that protection of timber supply and the sioner, with a paper on the harbor one has no objections to arranging prevention of exhaustion work of the St. Lawrence. The series matters so that future American citi- power on the one hand or of damaging was completed by a summary of the zens shall be composed of a few very government report on the Georgian rich and millions of very poor people. Bay canal, with a discussion along the Such a doctrine is neither decent nor for the damage and regain what has line of its necessity for the full de- patriotic. velopment of marine transportation. Col. Ruttan touched briefly on the Hudson's Bay route and Lieut. Gothals, of the U. S. Engineering Corps, ed States chief forester, was a comparread a paper by his father on the atively brief statement of his policies.

fruit industry of British Columbia, with lantern slides by J. C. Metcalf, proving of great interest. This topic eminently suited British Columbia is for the supplying of the prairie provnces with the harder fruits. With proper care in picking, packing, and better provisions for shipping there would be no limit to the amount of fruit which would cross the Rockies.

NVESTIGATING CHARGE AGAINST COMPANY

Alleged to Be Detaining Strikebreakers at Car Plant.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20 .- Sufficient evidence to warrant the prosecution of officers of the Pressed Steel Car Company for alleged cruelty to employees according to attorneys representing the striking employees of the company has been obtained. Investigation of the alleged detention of strikebreakers within the walls of the company's plan at McKee's Rocks is nearing completion and in view of the an-nouncement of the attorneys, sensational developments are expected.

An illiterate old woman of eighty, iving at Luton is learning to write because when she went to draw her first old age pension installment she was unable even to sign her own name to the form.

Cardboard coins and scales have been ntroduced into London schools for use in rithmetic lessons.

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Experts Speak at National Congress Now in Session at Seattle.

gress at Spokane recently, addressed equally the right and duty of the peothe first national conservation con-

"Wealth is too often used in this oppress the people by taking from them | Barrett said in part:

"There are those who desire to mon-

nent. The address of Gifford Pinchot, Unit-He expressed gratification and confi-North, where the same development that has taken place in Vancouver will also come. There will soon be two great prosperous cities, Vancouver and conservation initiated by President Roosevelt and being continued by President Roosevelt and being continued by President Taft toward the work of the continued by President Taft is shown by the desire of Canada and Mexico, and contains the expressed gratineation and connicated by President Roosevelt and being continued by President Taft is shown by the desire of Canada and Mexico, and contains the expressed gratineation and connicated by President Roosevelt and being continued by President Taft toward the work of the continued by President Roosevelt and being contained by President Roosevelt and by President Roosevelt and by President Roosevelt great prosperous cities, Vancouver and cure all these troubles—and they cure ing and the economic aspect of the jects: First, to develop our natural reing and the economic aspect of the sources so that this generation may servation." sources so that this generation may servation."

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tected shall be used permanently the welfare of the many instead of for the profit of the few. "The conservation idea covers a wide field. It aims at the greatest good of the greatest number for the longest

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time. It is simple, definite and direct. Wash., Aug. 28.-Former It advocates the use of foresight, pruovernor Pardee, of California, who dence, thrift and intelligence in public made an attack upon Secretary of the affairs for the same reasons which lead Interior Ballinger at the irrigation con-in our private business. It proclaims ple to take thought, and to act for the gress here yesterday, speaking in part benefit of the people. Therefore, in a word, it demands the application of

needless waste and destruction of these

for the common good.' The afternoon session ope address by John Barrett, director the bureau of American republics. Mr

"The vast future influence of conservation on the wealth and population of opolize the water power of our rivers, the west is demonstrated by the situevery man should be permitted to grab natural resources has been lost through floods on the other that it will cost immense sums of money to make up been wontonly destroyed. If the west Pardee urged waterway improve- takes advantage of this lesson it will of a population heretofore regarded

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Spokane Man Returns Home and is Slowly Recovering His Memory.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 30 .- Max Passler, an electrician of this city, is at his, and that he violated article 8 of the home slowly regaining his senses after regulations, which provides that all having been in a trance lasting four months. Of what has transpired during that time he can remember little. Until last Sunday he did not know who he was or where he lived and was ig- Englishman produced written authornorant of the fact that he had a home and family.

April 10th last, Passler disappeared, leaving no trace. No one could learn around the course in 10 min. 39 sec. anything about him. He returned to met an acquaintance

nan, stopping him

Passler looked perplexed and then after a moment's thought, replied hesitatingly: "Yes, I believe so." Passler was then taken to his home after having been informed that his wife had searched everywhere for him. There the fact of his identity began to make itself clear again and he gradually recognized his wife and two-year-

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otor, but substituted a Gnome motor, miles,

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material employed on the ground be approved by the committee on August 20th, two days before the contests opened. The committee rendered a decision favorable to Farham, when the ity from three members of the committee to use the Gnome motor.

Farham Saturday added to his laurels by carrying two passengers Bleriot clipped 52-5 seconds off Cur-Spokane on Sunday. On the street he tiss' fastest round in the international cup race in a ten kilometer flight in "Isn't this Max Passler?" asked the the lap speed contest, making the distance in 7 minutes. 474-5 seconds. which is a new world's record.

> TWENTY-FOUR HOUR RACE. Brighton Beach, Motordrome, Aug. 30. The Renault motor car, driven by

Chas. Basle, Saturday night won the 24-hour auto race in go-as-you-please fashion. The car travelled 1,050 miles, 117 miles less than the record made by Robertson and Lescault last year, but 112 miles more than its nearest rival Protest Against Henry Farnham is in this race. The final scores of the other competitors were as follows Ratinier, Disbrow and Lund, 938 miles Rheims, Aug. 30 .- Henry Farham's Acme No. 2, Panchente and Maynard, great victory of Friday when he flew 883 miles; Palmer-Singer, Lescault 160 kilometres (111.78 miles) in 3.4:56 and Howard, 870 miles; Allen-Kings-2-5, was officially protested on the ton, Hughs and Egicli. 866 miles; ground that he entered with a Vivinue. Acme No. 4, Vantine and Kayouh, 760

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