

Kasnoczelo. The news has caused considerable larm among the Finns, who regard this as steps toward military occupa-lion of Finland. The recent captures of cartridges the number of cartridges t nereby given that, 60 days intend to apply to the Hon. chambers, one large, one medium and long time in prayer, when the attention this as steps toward military occupa-tion of Finland. I intend to apply to the Hon-nissioner of Lands and Works ion to purchase the following and in Range V., Coast Dis-ed on the west side of Alwyn ley telegraph cabin: Commenc-ake planted at the northwest Hodder's pre-emption, thence alms and 20 links to Alwyn ceasterly 65 chains more or less anted on the west boundary of i pre-emption, thence north 47 annou one small, and the total capacity of these vaults will be \$50 tons. Capt. Gibb, master of the steamship Moana, now in Vancouver, will take the Mirama over from her builders and navigate her to Australia. He will leave Sydney for England on her return of the Moana to the Australian port. Next spring the new steamship will make her initial voyage to Victoria. SWEPT BY TYPHOON. Two Hundred and Thirty Nations of Caroline Islands Drowned— Survivors Face Familie. e small, and the total capacity of of one of the fathers was called to her. Vancouver paper stating that a new **BEING BUILT** The recent captures of .cartridges from abroad, which are supposed to have been destined for importation into Pursic theorem being to deat for importation into have been destined for importation into Russia through Finland and the cap-ture of cartridges ih Finland itself in-tended for the revolutionists in that part of the empire has strengthened the hands of the anti-Finnish advisers of the Emperor. therefore, if the supply of coal in the Crow's Nest Pass was not available, it of the Emperor. s pre-emption, thence north 47 33 links more or less to the commencement, containing 130 **CANADIAN SERVICE** Minister Visits Fernie. Two squadrons of torpedo boats have would be impossible to haul any freight been formed to guard the guifs of Bothnia and Finland and wireless tele-(Associated Press). or less. J. A. HODDER, A. W. Harvey, Agent. at all. Fernie, April 22.-Hon, Mr. Cushing, "Hence," concluded Mr. Buchanan, "the necessity for conciliatory methods pending the finding of the board of Union Steamship Company Will Ingraph stations are being established at minister of public works, of Alberta, somarsund, Likolaistad Abo and other is here endeavoring to effect a concilithe that, 30 days after date, 1 apply to the Hon. Chief Com-f Lands and Works for a spe-to cut and carry away timber following lands, situated in istrict: Commencing at a post about 10 chains cast of N. E. C. No. 10393 and on west line to 8958, thence west 90 chains, the 40 chains, thence east 40 ence north 40 chains, thence ins, thence south to the north Sarita Lake, thence following int north of commencement. Survivors Face Famine. Berlin, April 20.—Colonial Director ports. ation between the miners and operaconciliation. crease Fleet to Deal With tors, and will remain until the trouble Berlin, April 20.—Colonial Director Dernburg has informed the budget committee of the Reichstag that a cable message had been received from the governor of the Island of Yap, an-nouncing that a disastrous tyhpoon swept over the Caroline Islands on Good Friday, March 29th. The the transmission of the second term of the restraint of the restrain "EXCUSABLE ERRORS." is over. MENDED RIBS IN **Growing Traffic** LOCAL BODY'S ACTION. Verdict of German Admiralty Court in EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Special Meeting of Board of Trade to Collision Between Two Liners. **IS STILL MENACED** Consider Situation. Bremen, April 22 .- The verdict of the (From Monday's Daily.) German Admiralty court in the collis-A special meeting of the board of trade to consider the present deadlock in the coal mines of the Crow's Nest Pass between operators and operatives, is called for Tuesday morning. The No Formal Minute Will Be Made of nt for of third post, there of commercement. R. S. HUGHES. Per E. J. Conner. rni, March 18th. This Part of the in the coal mines of the Crow's Nest Pass between operators and operatives, for all difference of Carda & Co., the famous builders of the Oranni frees were destroyed and famine threatens the survive and famine threatens the surviv Proceedings tee that, 30 days after date, I upply to the Hon. Chief Com-f Lands and Works for a spe-to cut and carry away timber following lands, situated in strict: Commencing at a post Guard. bistrict: Commencing at a post the S. E. corner of T. L. No. west 160 chains, thence south 40 lence east 160 chains, thence lains to the point of commence-(From Monday's Daily.) constructed with special attention to ed to the Ululthi Islands, taking food (From Monday's Daily.) which would not stand the light of ay, and that no precedent can be shown or some of them. the requirements of passenger service between Victoria, Vancouver and Aus-CLERK IN TROUBLE. Mayor Morley is once more troubled tralia, and she will be thoroughly mod-ern and up-to-date in every respect. A. WATSON. to Value of Quarter of Million the legislature closes. It is announced some of them. This morning probably for the first time the history of the province a member of G. C. Buchanan, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of eastern When the Mirama is commissioned that Mr. Behnsen has given notice of she will undoubtedly reduce the time between this coast and Sydney, as she Dollars. hereby given that, 30 days I intend to apply to the Hon. issioner of Lands and Works icenses to cut and carry away the following lands in Rupert his intention to introduce a. bill to Associated Boards of Trade of eastern I the government had his ribs adjusted t executive. The member was the Attor-borney-General, Hon. F. J. Fulton. It is of pretended that this course was ren-tands being laid on him by any other berde necessary on account of violent the Attor-ew-General in fact is physically well able to defend himself against any of the thast evening Hon. Mr. Fulton slipped ind fell downstairs at his boarding house. Associated Boards of Trade of eastern British Columbia, who is at present in the city, and who is acting on his own initiative. He points out that the action of bodies which are as far re-moved from the cause of trouble as the local board of trade should have more weight with the parties to the dispute than those in the immediate vicinity. Mr. Buchanan points out that the business of British Columbia and the prairie provinces will be practically New York, April 22.—The shortage in the accounts of W. O. Douglas, assist-ant loan clerk of the Trust Company of North America, who was arrested yes. is guaranteed to steam sixteen and a half knots when loaded to full capacity. LIVES IN FLAMES The best time now made is less than fourteen knots, though the steamship Moana, one of the three vessels on the ncing at a post on the south matsino Sound, about ½ mile Township line between Town-d 28, thence south 160 chains, to the line of Lot 173, thence he line north to shore, and g the shore to point of comterday on a charge of stealing \$50,000 in bonds from the institution, may reach a quarter of a million dollars. Douglas is said to have confessed to Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company, at the time of his ar-rest, that he had made away with 550. run at present, is capable of reeling off fifteen knots. The new steamship will -Fire is Believed to Have Been Caused have triple-expansion engines and she By the Explosion of a will have twin screws. The general dimensions of the Mi- The members of the security.
 That evening hours aligned that he boarding hours aligned that he boarding hours aligned that the provinces will be practically and that he hours are the base for each or the first or the assence of the security.
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 The s Lamp. cing at a post at the same fal post A, thence south 160 ce west to line of Lot 173, to shore, and thence follow-bound of commencement. Cing at the northwest corner south to Lot 173, thence west ence north to shore, and ving the shore to point of nt. ent. Icing at a post on the west lony Lake, in the centre of nship 10, thence west 160 ce south 40 chains, thence ins to shore of Lake, and wing shore to point of comncing at the northeast corner e west 160 chains, thence north thence east 160 chains, and h 40 chains to point of comencing at the northeast corner e west 160 chains, thence north thence east 160 chains, and th 40 chains to point of compril 8th, 9th, 10th, 1907. B. C. LOKKIN.

STEVENS FARM TO BE SUB-DIVIDED

Choice Acreage Coming on Market-- Begbie Residence Sold-- Fifty More Acres Gone at **Cadboro Bay**

(From Saturday's Daily.) L hands till about a week ago when it A notable feature of the real estate was acquired by Major Macmillan, situation in the city of the present of the N. W. M. P., for a sum in the time is the fact that some of the neighborhood of \$25,000. The house is shrewdest dealers and buyers have now in the hands of the contractors bebere, but are loading up with all the realty they can obtain preparatory to the big movement, which is confidently anticipated in the fall. Just at pre-sent the tide of settlers is not as heavy sent the tide of settlers is not as heavy as a few weeks ago because of seeding

as a few weeks ago because of seeding operations on the 'prairies. This, ac-cording to those who are already here, will be followed in a few weeks by a distinct movement, which will increase until the fall, when the movement in the city will attain proportions never exceeded even in the days of the well remembered "boom." Another Subdivision. The enterprising firm of Bond & Clark have within the last few days made a good stroke of business by acquiring the large field on the corner of Government and Toronto streets, belonging to Bishop Cridge, and ad-joining Marshfield. There are about

remembered "boom." ' "The men who are buying now," said one dealer yesterday, "are a distinctly different class to those who were mak-ing the heavier purchases in the winter months. They are in the first instance, people who have sold their homes at good figures, and who have to vacate the more the line of the sea and the park it will make an ideal building site.

good figures, and who have to vacate their present dwellings before May or June. It is manifestly impossible for them to get houses erected in that time, for the contractors are loaded they find the cost of with work, and they find the cost of building owing to the increase in the

with work, and they find the cost of building owing to the increase in the cost of material and of wages, en-hanced thirty or forty per cent. It is this which makes the demand for mod-crn houses so lively at the present time, and which has reduced the num-ber of rentable houses to a low ebb. . The other class are prairie people, but not the kind who were here in the winter. The latter were, in the main, speculators, who foresaw the move-ment which is now on, and prepared to profit by it, by snapping up all the available property which could be acquired at a reasonable figure. The men to whom they hoped to sell are now coming on to the ground, and they at there is less buying on margin for that there is less buying on margin for a turn-over, and more actual and finat transfers of houses, lots and acreage. . Stevens' Farm to Be Subdivided. MILLS WILL OPEN **RICE AND FLOUR TO**

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VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, APRIL. 23, 1907.

CHAMPIONS OF THE PROVINCE.

WILL TOUR CONTINENT. WILL TOUR CONTINENT. Dr. Theodore Barth, Member of German Reichstag, Will Visit States and Canada, SHAMEFUL STORY Berlin, April 20 .- Dr. Theodore Barth leader of one of the Radical parties in the German Reichstag, has started for New York and Washington. From the latter city he will go west and later will visit Canada. It is Dr. Barth's **REVELATIONS MADE BY** intention to make a study of the most recent developments of American poli-tics and social life, with the special re-CAPTAIN OF POLICE. ference to the relations of the great capitalists and politics. He will also

Elevators May Follow in Near Future study the immigration problem, in-quiring how far the United States is Says Criminals in Bay City Have succeeding in absorbing European in migrants.

Natives of the Capital Will Gather There Next July.

been aided.

stood between him and his duty.

A street car conductor states that on of Victoria, being situated at the forks of the West Saanich and Prospect lake TEN THOUSAND LOST ped. Now it Empress Hotel Opening at the morning after the affair he was be no cessation of work from Monday favorable answer be begun at on next day by the influence, of some mornings until Saturday night. ing to his work at about 5.30 a.m. wealthy man who did not even ask the SITUATION AT MINES. roads, and half a mile from the railwhen Mrs. Cowgill with blood stream-ing from the left side of her head and Earliest Moment. ing underground ness part of the THEIR HOMES BY FIRE. At present the sheds on the wharf way. Last fall, as will be remembered. police judge to take such action. it was purchased for the purposes of a bulb farm, but the floatation of the will accommodate the grain preparatory with a black eye rushed out of the house crying: "Won't you help me get the old man up. He's down, and 1 President Roosevelt has requested The project o license fee has to its being ground, but it is anticipat-ed that before long elevators will be that the graft cases be given the right company fell to the ground, and it lapsed into the hands of private own-The necessity of the Empress hotel of way in the federal courts. Vice-President of Miners' Organizapresent. Whe ers. The bulb people selected it be-cause of its special adaptability for the Damage Estimated at C ean't get him up." He replied that he had to be at his erected to economically handle the wheat and Victoria will have at least opening at the earliest possible date brought in no was borne home on William Whyte. tion Has Instructions To vould sign it. DESTROYER LOST. one of the structures which mark the landscape from Winnipeg to Medicine second vice-president of the C. P. R., work very early, and could not stop. He states that he turned in a report to Damage Estimated at One Hun-Meston first. the others for propogation of bulbs and for fruit Collided With Breakwater During **Oppose Strike.** growing. The soil is very similar in Hat, and which bespeak the fertility and general manager of lines west of dred Thousand Dollars. he police station. f Canada's plains. The machinery for the rice mill is Manoeuvres-One Man Drowned. many would lil parts to that at Gordon Head, and a "The first intimation we had of the Winnipeg, by H. Cuthbert, secretary will risk the five-year-old orchard on one of the hillsides, loaded with fruit of all kinds occurrence was at twenty minutes to four, yesterday afternoon," said the of the tourist association, yesterday. claws, and for Valetta, Island of Malta, April 20.now on the way, and it is said that the Mount Royal Milling and Manufac-turing ccompany, of Montreal, who are at large unmol The legislativ That the coming season would be a was an illustration of the special adaptability of the land for that pur-While manoeuvring during a night attack Ottawa, April 19 .- In the House tohief this morning. record one for tourist traffic, Mr. Whyte outside the grand harbor late yesterday, Manila, April 20.-The latest reports The woman in the case is about 40 years of age, and McKay, who has day Hon. R. Lemieux stated that the Islature passes port the securin pose. There are a number of springs from Iloilo say that the fire has been in machinery for cleaning and polish-which Mr. Cuthbert was able to adduce collided with the breakwater and sank. reports as to conditions in the mines along the hillside which provide sub-irrigation and induce a remarkable dechecked. reports as to conditions in the mines in the West were grossly exaggerated. There was no strike and no lockfort sought to the The native quarter of the city was deing the rice which will be treated at the mill. He promised that the opening of the One man was drowned. The rest of t cupied in the o There was no strike and no lockout. The only difficulty arose through the operators putting up a notice that wages were to be reduced on May 10th. That was against the law. He intendvelopment of trees and production of stroyed The Ariel lies in deep water, and it is The property loss is estimated at The capacity of the flour mill is two hundred barrels a day and the rice mill consistent. He thought this would be about July 1st. fruit. expected that she will be a total loss. business, of wi There are about five hundred acres \$100,000. There are about five hundred acres in the sub-division, and the owners are driving roads through the land and prenaring to sell it off in ten acre in the sub-division, and the bound and driving roads through the land and preparing to sell it off in ten acre-strips. It embraces not only fruit land, but timber areas, and about twenty TO ASSIST HER SON. PARK CON Mr. Whyte expects to return to Vannoon, and the inquest will likely ed to enforce the law. He read a telebe held Monday. Thereafter if the evidence shows that the deceased was couver, thence to Winnipeg, to-mor-Mrs. Thaw Will Sell Property to Provide Bail for Slayer of Stanford White. gram from the workmen's representa-FOR VI Bail for Slayer of Stanford Winte. New York, April 20.-A dispatch from two would return to work. Hon. Mr. Lemieux contended that exaggerated hearing. tive on the board, and expected the violently attacked as seems to be the case, they will be given a preliminary PORT TOWNSEND NOTES. Adequate relief measures have been generally. The manager, Mr. McLaury, of the It is the intention of Swinerton & Oddy to sell at reasonable prices in order that it may all be taken up at once. Pittsburg says Pittsburg says: "When Mrs, William Thaw reached her Pittsburg home vesterday she collarged The manager, Mr. McLaury, of the Montreal mills, is expected in Victoria within a week and immediately upon the arrival of the machinery it will be installed, and operations commenced forthwith. TREADWELL STRIKE SETTLED.
Seattle, April 20.-A dispatch from Juneau, Alaska, says that the strike at the great Treadwell mine has been set. the dot of his face almost off. He may the of the open shop basis. The manager, Mr. McLaury, of the Montreal mills, is expected in Victoria will be delivious. He is her daughter, the Counters of Yari and paralysis and may die. A sailor, Lagerco Peliero, belonging Juneau, Alaska, says that the strike at the great Treadwell mine has been set. The dot the open shop basis. The manager, Mr. McLaury, of the Montreal mills, is expected in Victoria will be would be would leave to-night for the sect to the trouble. To Duncan Ross and Ralph Smith, there is the faughter, the Counters of Yari and paralysis and may die. A sailor, Lagerco Peliero, belonging Juneau, Alaska, says that the strike at the great Treadwell mine has been set. Port Townsend, April 20.-Billie Chil-Montreal mills, is expected in Victoria within a week and immediately upon the arrival of the machinery it will be Tract Asquired at Cadboro Bay. Anticipating a big movement in the direction of Cadboro Bay, when the purchasers of the Upland farm have laid out the drives and have their plans complete in that district, a local syn-dicate of ten have acquired the Bishon "Our scheme. dicate of ten have acquired the Bishop & Clark ranch immediately overlooking reached Fernie on Tuesuay they ex-pected a settlement. Mr. Lewis, An-napolis, vice-president of the men's organization, was on his way to Fernie between Everton, the holders, and cuestion Wadnesday. With the conwhen seen th TO ENGAGE IN REAL ESTATE. the bay and adjoining the Uplands farm. Flifty acres of land have been posed park co mayor, the obridges and s A. W. More Severs His Connection With the Northern Bank. organization, was on his way to Ferme with instructions from Mr. Mitchell to oppose the strike and look to concilli-tingents from the south the managers artimeted that fully \$0.000 persons came secured, including the ranch itself and covering the site of the Mystic spring, chairman of th pointed yearly A. W. More, well known in business circles in this city, has severed his connection with the Northern Bank and is entitiend the addition of the upper side of the road, and sweeps the whole bay and headland beyond. It is understood that negotiations are now in progress looking to the acquisition of the other block by parties in Winnipeg. If, as seems likely, the car service is extendimended to that district the property will immediately become of great value.
The Begbie Home Sold.
One of the most interesting transfers of real estate within the last few days has been that of the old homestead of two acress and commands a splendid view of the Straits past Clover Point. Its lawn and shrubbery were famous in the days when the Chief Justice entertained there, and the old house, now somewhat in disrepair, is rich to the tained the set and the old house, now A. W. More, well known in business cirwhich has made the bay famous. Their bers of the co estimated that fully 80.000 persons cam Action of C. P. R. ed from the Action of C. P. R. Vancouver, April 19.—The C. P. R. Vancouver, April 19.—The C. P. R. decided to-day that nothing but per-ishable freight and livestock will be handled in the Kootenay and Crow's Nest until the coal situation improves. Board of Trade Meeting. to be retired year. By th continuity in velopment. A for the legisla will have a co will be decided time, we are la Board of Trade Meeting. Nelson, E. C., April 19.—The freight department of the C. P. R. here an-nounce that no more freight of any de-scription will be taken to-night. A packed meeting of the board of trade passed resolutions asking for the boards of trade of British Columbia and Alberta at the conference at Fer-nie on April 23rd, and another calling on the Dominions revenuent to assume Of course then \$6,500 nearly fo cost of mainter of this and the little for needed Continuing, and Angeria at the source of t the days when the Chief Justice enter-tained there, and the old house, now somewhat in disrepair, is rich in his-toric associations. For years it practi-cally went begging on the market, until last fall, when J. J. Shallcross acquired it for about \$11,000. Since then it has passed through several Mr. J. A. Lindsay, who has been absent in California for some months, has re-turned to the city. His many friends will be glad to hear that his health is com-pletely restored. He came up overland and was somewhat delayed en route. directed kick won a second goal. Ever-ton was unable to score after that, and Sheffield captured the coveted trophy. The defeat of the holders of the cup, who were strong favorites, led to the Chief Justice Alverstone presented the cup to the winners. then it has passed through several broking. THE IMMEMORIAL EAST-CREMATION OF HINDU AT TODD'S INLET.

COMBINES IN THE LUMBER TRADE	
INDINGS OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE.	AGED NEGRO ICUND DEAD IN COTTAGE.
Been Submitted to House of Commons.	Police Believe Crime Has Been Com- mittedThree People Were Detained.

Ottawa, April 19.—The committee ap-pointed to investigate the alleged ex-istence of a combine in the lumber stence of a combine in the lumber trade in the Canadian West reported to parliament to-day. The report follows:

The report follows: "Your committee having during the course of their inquiry had some thirty sittings and examined witnesses, and have had a large number of books, letters, price lists and other papers and documents laid down before them as exhibits, which, together with the minutes of their 'proceedings, are herewith submitted for the informa-tion of the House. 4 o'clock in the passage way of his col-tage on the North road, Spring Ridge. Donald McKay, Harry Stevens and Mrs. Cowgill are detained by the police pending an investigation. The first news of the tragedy "22 re-ceived by the chief of police about o'clock yesterday afternoon. J. Lines and T. Jelf, who were painting a build-ing near the scene of the tragedy, no-ticed that the rear door of the cottage

tion of the House. "Your committee are of opinion that the prices charged for lumber are ex-

cessive. "Your committee find that there has existed for some years past, and still western Retail Lumbermen's Associa-tion on this night robes CHAMPIONS OF THE PROVINCE. The above is a photo of the Girls' Hockey Team of Victoria College, who won the Tomphson Stationery Co.'s cup from the Vancouver College in the intercollegiate champions of the prov-ince. The girls have played a number M and M association included all three provinces until recently, when the been beaten. The following are the names of the players: From left to right: Third row: Miss Margery Carne, Miss M association, and this association. These two associations amount, in the oplinion of your committee, to a combination, and the objects and results of the opera-tions, and this association. These two associations amount, in the oplinion of your committee, to a combination, and the objects and results of the opera-tions, and this association. These two associations amount, in the oplinion of your committee, to a combination, and the objects and results of the opera-tions, and this association. These two associations amount, in the oplinion of your committee, to a combination, and the objects and results of the opera-tions, and this association. These two associations amount, in the oplinion of your committee, to a associations have been to annually enhance the said the woman had been seen to enter the been to annually enhance the said the woman had been seen to enter the associations appears from the price lister the woman had been seen to enter the associations appears from the price lister the woman had been seen to enter the the woman had been seen to enter the associations appears from the price lister the woman had been seen to enter the the woman had been seen to enter the the woman had been seen to enter the associations appears from the price lister the woman had been seen to enter the the woman had been to enter the the woman been to annually enhance the said prices, as appears from the price lists themselves and by the by-laws, min-utes, books and correspondence and evidence of witnesses in regard to the said operations. the woman had been seen to enter the cottage at 7 o'clock the previous even-ing. Later they visited a saloon in the neighborhood. The theory of the offi-cials is that the woman entered the house as related in her story. She evi-

said operations. "Your committee also find that more recently the manufacturers formed an association known as the British Col-umbla Lumber and Shingle Manufac-turers' Association, which in the opin-ion of the committee, amounts to a combination and co-operates with the said retail associations. On the part of these manufacturers a good deal of evidence was submitted to show that their prices were not excessive, but before concurring in that view your committee think that there should be more evidence as to the cost of pro-

committee think that there should be more evidence as to the cost of pro-duction to the manufacturers. Your committee also has to take into con-sideration the fact that the cost of lumber to the settler is materially af-facted by the cost of the freight as

McKay is said to have been jealous of her and the negro. In October he entered the cottage of the dead man forcibly while drunk, and in consequence served two months for disordrly conduct. What took place on the night in question is more or less of a nystery.

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(From Saturday's Daily.) With his skull factured and bleeding (From The council will be largely covered by the police yesterday about 4 o'clock in the passage way of his c business. Ald. streets names so that it wil curing the form manic colleague erson's comme on to make lternative for not certain. that by a r vogue in Seatt ed at half the sible by the two pumps in out of the block the new proce dispensed with half the streng work. It is ruson and the grimage to Se at Eagle Arm; of the retorts and that thes to the Victoria From them wi necessary mac quired. The the proposition all probability ter for discuss meeting. The hasten the wo ment street, which are to Pandora arour Johnson and I Yates and Joh The committee recommend that plant be haste order that this summer. terested in the endeavor to aid The cemeter mend that a around the H when carried of iery much mo only one of t carried out, h

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Been Aided by Members Stevens' Farm to Be Subdivided. At hardly a single period since the present movement in realty started has there been sufficient acreage to meet the demand. This is due in a large measure not only to the componentian --An Interesting Industry of Department. fected by the cost of the freight, as well as by the cost and profits of the for Victoria. OTTAWA REUNION. and Roman Cat be plotted. This Roads will be a dr · 新·谷、 -"(Signed) T. GREENWAY." This report was prepared by a sub-committee comprising Hon. Thomas Greenway, E. A. Lancaster and Wilin the door. But on that occasion she measure, not only to the comparative-ly limited area contiguous to the city, but as well to the fact that some of the San Francisco, April 20.-Before the was admitted without trouble. (From Saturday's Daily.) planted. POST OFFICE APPOINTMENT. New York, April 20 .- Natives of Ottawa, grand jury this afternoon Capt. of Po-His Worship The old flour and rice mills on Store largest and choicest blocks are held by people like the Hudson's Bay Com-Ottawa, April 19.-E. A. Lashinger, for treet, which have been idle for a long Canada, all over the country are receiving letters from the committee which has in lice John Mooney is disclosing details tiations are in under ground adorn the street people like the Hudson's Bay Com-pany, and other big owners, who were reluctant to subdivide their farms. To there who here the farms. liam Sloan, and approved by the gencharge an old boys' and girls' reunion in the Dominion capital next July. This re-union will be a great feature of the somi-centennial inblue. ime, and which were originally secured ous than anything yet disclosed since eral committee. to the city by municipal bonus, are terday wrote to their assent to have been done To those who know the situation and have found it difficult to obtain acre-age at a reasonable figure, it will be welcome tidings that the Stevens' farm, just beyond the Royal Oak, is to the Reuf-Schmitz investigation start-SAYS THE REPORTS The machinery for the flour mill is CARING FOR THE plan invented by of Rockland av Mooney charges that from patrolmen standing as it was when work was dis-Ald. Verrinder W ing One Intr vard (From Fri money was first Hill park, they i ther and borrowe ished the work a certainly have be this was not do completed, and w "It is possible, law may be intro lature turns us of understand that befel the others,





wgill with blood stream e left side of her head and k eye rushed out of the "Won't you help mege up. He's down, and 1 IN MONTREAL FIRE I that he had to be at his would sign it. It was passed to Ald. Meston first. After he had refused, PREMIER McBRIDE'S the ensuing twelve months. Should the trade warrant it during that time, early, and could not stop ENTERS SERVICE OF C. P. R. on board the Tartar, owing to fine wea-ther and calm seas which prevail across the Pacific she has every chance hat he turned in a report to he others followed suit, so that while P. L. Fleming, who for some time past has been the agent of the Union Steamship Company in Victoria, has been appointed to a position in the C. new types of fast and commodious vessels will be placed on the run and **VISIT TO LONDON** many would like to bell the cat, none will risk the scratch from pussy's claws, and for the present she will run of making a record voyage. The over-seas mail is due in Hongkong on the **OF VICTORIA** intimation we had of the was at twenty minutes to rday afternoon," said the Several Persons Also Injured--Busithe service be improved in all respects." There is every reason to believe that 5th of May. The majority of the Europeon pass-engers on board the Tartar were bookat large unmolested. The legislative committee, if the legness Section of New Ontario P. R. coast steamship service. In that company he will continue to follow his the new enterprise will meet with success. Day by day the enquiries flowing into the Victoria and Vancouver offices Islature passes the city's bill, will re-port the securing of the amendments Has no Intention of Attempting to an in the case is about 40 Rooms and Hotel Accommodation **Town Destroyed.** se, and McKay, who has ed through to England and the eastern states of America. Five Chinese and customary vocation in handling the are increasing in number and the most prominent merchants and shippers in reight and passenger traffic of the C. Appear Before the Colonial Will Be at a Premium Says sought to the city charter. two Hindus and a number of Japan-ese were landed here. The following is the passenger list for Victoria and Vancouver: Mrs. Alfred, Mrs. and Miss Andrews, Miss E. Appling, Mrs. Baker, ter and general roustabout, years old. Both he and the P. R. coasting vessels. His place as The rest of the meeting will be oc both cities are taking a deep interest in the future of the undertaking. Com-mercial agents who are being carried Montreal, April 18.—Two were burn-ed to death and several were badly inagent in the Union Steams Mr. Cuthbert. Conference. bied in the consideration of routine pany has been taken by R. H. Bryce. police business, of which there is much. me. Dr. Herman Robertof Vancouver, who is also well kn mercial agents who are being carried jured this afternoon by fire in the Cal-free on the first voyages have already jured this afternoon by fire in the Cal-secured passages and intend touring umet steam laundry, St. Justin street. I the postmorten this after- PARK COMMISSION DOR VICTORIA CITIV
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 Wortend Faster Commission of the strate the inquest will, likely inday. Thereafter if the Montreal, April 18.—Premier McBride, of British Columbia, who is now on the way to England, states that he has no interview of extended of the states of the PARK COMMISSION (From Friday's Daily.) the coast ports of Mexico, and also go- The seriously injured are: Mrs. P Never in the history of Victoria has ing as far as Mexico City for the pur-Giroux, 46 years of age. She jumped **RAILROAD MUST GIVE** ows that the deceased was tacked as seems to be the vill be given a preliminary nesday Defeated Everton pril 20.—Fully 60,000 en-Imirers of football arrived -day from as early as 3 orning on special trains re, Lancashire and Midss the final game in the es at the Crystal Palace, on, the holders, and nesday. With the conthe south the managers fully 80,000 persons came ee the game. The mehed its full quota, bringber of spectators up ked off and scored a goal es. Everton then bessor, but Sheffield put e, and it was not until end of the first half of the cup were able n football here as of maintenance has to come out s and that leaves us really very for needed improvements. tinuing, he said: "If when the y was first borrowed for Beacon park, they had gone a little fur-and borrowed enough to have fin-the work at that time, it would injy have been a beauty spot. But was not done and now has to be leted, and we have to provide for Edde and we have to provide for the score was ng the last quarter heir best work. There and locate the leak. Before he could do anything the voliate fluid had burst rushes, but the into flames, apparently from spon-Victoria College. y matched that score for some a The Allan and Canadian Pacific Com- taneous combustion. Toronto, April 19.-Three prominent he work at that time, it would ly have been a beauty spot. But as not done and now has to be ted, and we have to provide for special man. Special the legis-turns us down. But you can stand that after the fate that the others, I feel a triffe shaky panies Will Perform a Joint and with a well and with a wen second goal. Ever-ore after that, and holders of the cup, erstone presented the

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THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

as may be practicable to put an end to the difficulty. But, in the words of a hampered by rules of procedure. He condition of affairs, we are driven to "Mr. Foster's defence, that no money

ed for the special purpose of "break-ing" Mr. Foster, is absurd in the ex-thele employers has been inquired into their employers has been inquired into treme. The most melancholy feature by a conciliation board and an effort of the case, which has been described strike without official sanction. The the opposition side of the House. The occupation against their will. If the Commons at two o'clock this morning, miners say they will not dig coal, even at the end of the Insurance Commission for a week, in order that industrial debate.

paralysis shall be averted, we should "Mr. Foster's great protest against ister has felt very keenly the reflec- prejudiced and affected for the worse." be considerably enlightened if some one the report of that Commission had tions upon his character contained in would point out how they are going to been under discussion for two days. the report, and the longer he has be coerced into working. It may be The press of the country had given its nursed his wrath the deeper it has be- accept the Governorship of the Yukon true that the men have violated the opinion, and that opinion reached the come, with the result that he has manlaw and are entitled to no consider-ation-not even the consideration of the second day. As paper after pathe retention of their situations for per came in it became evident that that are very much to be regretted by which is not too common among pubthem-and that the companies should not only was the Liberal press abso- all who are jealous of the dignity that lic men. As the head of the Yukon be protected in their efforts to secure lutely unconvinced by its arguments, ought to hedge round Parliament. While Administration Mr. Smith would have entirely new forces of operators from but that with few exceptions the Con- Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposi- had opportunity to display the gifts he elsewhere. But here again we are con- servative press was lukewarm in his tion, has wildly condemned the report possesses, and would undoubtedly have fronted with a condition as opposed to a theory. The condition is that it is independent writers were uniformly absolutely impossible to secure new hostile. The evening session began prominent colleagues, it will be remem- would have deprived parliament of one forces of men-if it were possible to with a good turn-out of Conservatives bered that when that gentleman was of its wisest and most advanced legissecure them at all-in time to avert the but no enthusiasm. As time went on invited to become a partner in the en- lators. Mr. Smith is more than the paralysis against which the country in and the interminable rivulet of Con- terprise which proved so profitable to representative of a British Columbia general is protesting. Some say the servative oratory, unbroken by a sin-government ought to take the matter gle Liberal speaker, trickled meaning-secured the favor of the heads of the interests of the whole country. . . entirely out of the hands of both oper- lessly on, the Opposition thinned and C. P. R. and C. N. R., he was suffi- Not being a man of wealth, the salary ators and operatives and prosecute thinned again. Mr. Borden was away ciently discreet to refuse. His discre- attached to the Yukon Governorship temporarily, or even permanently, the all evening. Hon. Mr. Haggart absent- tion undoubtedly saved him from de- must undoubtedly have been a strong business of coal mining itself. That is a suggestion worthy of very serious consideration. But it is easier to make than to carry out. It involves far- Maclean was present, and spoke, withreaching consequences-a revolution in out so much as mentioning Mr. Fosour industrial system that might in- ter's name.

volve results more serious than anyone "At a very late hour, owing to the advancing it has any conception of. It absence of further Conservative supwould assuredly lead to the extension port, Mr. Foster was compelled to of the principle of state operation of take the floor with that part of his industries. The continuous operation apology for which his voice had been of railways is more essential to the inadequate the day before. When he welfare of the community at large than had finished and Mr. Aylesworth had the operation of coal mines. The em- made his brief comment, there was exployees of any or all of our great rail- hibited a spectacle which was creditway systems, observing what had oc- able neither to the Conservative party curred in the case of our coal mines, nor to Mr. Foster. In the face of a might become seized with the convic- strong Liberal phalanx of nearly one tion that the condition of an employee hundred, which had remained until members and its counsel pried into suggestion of Sir advanced hour to show its confiable than the condition of an employee dence in the government and its supof a private corporation. Under the port of Mr. Aylesworth, there rose a lations with the funds of the Foresters form, which will be a modification of method suggested by inconsiderate beggarly handful of seventeen Conser- it was inquiring into private business, previous "declarations of principle." journalists and others, it would be a vatives, all that was present of the and in doing so was actuated by poli- Mr. Roosevelt is said to be seriously Journanses and others, it would be a comparatively easy matter to secure the transfer of railways from pri-vite into public hands. We scarcely think the country is yet ready for the contension of the public hands which result to the judges who found against him. "Here was the man who by his record extension of the principle of gov n- as a public man at least throws in the in the case of an institution like the year also. If that is the case we shall ment operation to coal mines and rail- shade every other member of the Op- Foresters. Hundreds of thousands of have very lively times on this great ways. Owing to the growing complexi-ties of modern industrial systems and tarian when those who surround him tarian when tarian when those who surround him tarian when tarian when tarian when tarian when tarian when tarian wh

him deeply in a tender spot. He had as the Colonial Secretary has received an acre on a subsequent transaction he been cherishing the findings in his no intimation of the amendments pro- was again pocketing the money of the Of course the strike or the walk-out heart as a special grievance against posed to the B. N. A. Act by the Do- Foresters through his position as manin the coal mines of Western Canada the Minister of Justice, and counted minion government, at the request of ager of the Union Trust Company. The is a serious business, and it is the duty upon his ability as a sophist to the premiers of all the provinces of the distinction he draws, his tefinements of of the authorities to take such action retrieve his tarnished reputation once Dominion except one. The measure in reasoning, do not alter these facts, and as may be practicable to put an end to he secured the coveted opportunity to question has not yet passed the Do- they were matters, that the Commis-

contemporary, it is a condition, not a succeeded in his desire, and after the the conclusion that Premier McBride's was actually lost, is wholly beside the theory, that confronts the country. The ordeal was over, according to disinter- visit to Great Britain is purely one of matter. Several of the transactions theory is that there is a law on the ested testimony, he presented the pleasure, and that the better terms were highly speculative, and were such statute book which says the miners melancholy spectacle of a "broken" flasco has merely been brought forward as are prohibited by law in the investshall not cease work by resolution or man. But to assert, in the light of the as an excuse for charging the cost of ment of trust funds. Mr. Foster durshall not cease work by resolution or common consent until the nature of the d for the special purpose of "break-ed for the special purpose of "breakfeelings of his hearers in the character

had in no way profited by his oppor-

A good deal of the time of the Do- tunities. There need be no disposition has been made, officially, to adjust the as a tragedy, was the indifference dis- minion Parliament has been taken up to deny this picture which Mr. Foster difference. That is, it is unlawful to the opposition side of the House. The strike without official sanction. The the opposition side of the House. The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Herald draws a very striking picture Foster has been the chief instrument weight in considering such a case. It power vested in government under any of the final scene. "There was," he in provoking these debates, and in the is necessary, however, to say that the modern system whereby men can be says, "more than pathos, there was main they have not been creditable to Commission was considerng actual compelled to engage in any industrial tragedy in the scene in the House of him either in the manner of their pro- happenings that came within the scope secution or in the facts they have happenings Mr. Foster's former repubrought forth. The ex-Finance Min- attion for probity has been very largely

> Ottawa Free Press: In declining t preferring to continue to serve the peo-But the fact that the reputation of cision to remain a representative of the

individuals has been affected by the people in the Commons chamber. $\pi * *$

report is not of particular importance The Colonial Conferences will hence so long as the purpose for which the forth be known as Imperial Confercommission was appointed-the protec- ences. But the Premiers were wise tion of the interests of multitudes in- enough not to propose to take away sured-has been accomplished. That any of the powers of either the Imthis has been done there is no manner perial or the colonial parliaments and of doubt. The Toronto Globe publish- hand them over to the Imperial Coned an article which covered the ground ference. Under its new status the completely, dealing with the complaint Conference may accomplish a great of Mr. Foster and the data upon which deal that is good, and it can never do the complaint was founded as follows: any harm. Therefore it is perhaps not "Mr. Foster's main attitude towards necessary to say that the changes in the Insurance Commission is that its members and its counsel pried into suggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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-At to-night's n West Lodge, K. Page and Knight the amplified for

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box 4, at the cor Carr streets. -A meeting of th

Employees Associa the Pioneer hall, M at 8 p.m. sharp. earnestly requeste and gentlemen. -Work on the for

garage for the Plin situated on Gover Superior street, was Moore & Whitting tors. The building with all possible s

-The sad news Mrs. Andrew Hami week that the eldest Hamilton, died in I of last month after A. D. Hamilton was engineer. He was

-J. H. Rickaby, charge of the grocen P. Rithet & Co. fo who previously was Bay Co., has sever with the former and on Bastion square, number of well known fines, including that tilleries Co.

-T. Hutchinson, of took north on the las a fine 26-foot launch in this city for Mr. J cruiser operating on He took the launch Lowe Inlet, and dr miles up the Skeena the presence of the would permit. The h with 9 horse-power e

-Mr. and Mrs. Malloryton, Ont., S from the city for the represent the Wesley of Vancouver in Jap who is an old college Brace's, spent a ver the city yesterday Brace. Together wi left Thursday at 1.1

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	to the runds of the Polesters. The was	rood deal older than her avenue opposite the Orphan's Home to Rocklington, which
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	neither close friend nor personal con- the is carrying to the foot of the throne of the Supreme Court, it would have been illegal to resort. This may be to give instruction in infantry drill first. She stated that she was four-	
	indanti Inc alcounted of the colonial premiers in the colonial premiers	d pay their fare up increasing difficulty to secure large ——The delegates to t
	ance Minister may have been induced conference assembled also. The londer regain but the very purpose of appoint The district orders are as follows: for her age. She related that she left W. H. Clark	was called and tootiged tracts near the seaboard sembly of the Presbyt
	ing an insurance commission was to The undermentioned officer and N C home Monday afternoon, giving the im- as to being the	e guardian of Muntha The company has already sent out Canada from the Vici
200	of the conservative government of uncover such subterfuges, to show their O's of the instructional staff of the pression to her mother that she was go- Ortago and I	Edwards did not tare to several parties of timber cruisers and Will be the Rev. Dr. (
	ture compared with those with whom British Columbia, as must appear to dangers, and to provide against them Royal Canadian Regiment, having left ing to school, but instead she went to contradict the s	stories of the girl- my i another party leaves by to morrow's
	he was allied as a public man. He may anyone familiar with constitutional for the future, should lit be thought the district for London, Ontario, on the ranged to meet Ida Bell. She was to a logging cr	that the girls were going boat. L. Clay, pastor of St. A Thornton Fell and
The second se	have considered himself a Saul among practice and understanding the atti- necessary. What Mr. Foster declares of instruction in British Columbia, are	amp with two men, as The fruit lands in the Gordon Head Queen's College, King
	his political brethren, with a giant's tude of Imperial statement towards to be an implacable hunt after his poli-	them that there minted by the Begument Borger Co are calling present uncertain wh
	I tical scale was in fact an effort to un- I from that date. Major and Browert until alter three clock, when they boun I stay in their ca	ahin for if they went and randly and the owneys are wenting Will be able to get
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2	had he accepted the verdices of the besides, it appears to us that Mr. Mc-	ild he would have been Machin is planting a large part of his -The Victoria Hig
	many constituencies to which he ap- bride must have got the Colonial Con-	On Sotundar Mile
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	nomination in Autor and as they were not well send the girls	home Edward friends and
	of his public life, it is true, had been his way to Great Britain when he optimite out roany companies at New West-	hat they had a home. (Associated Press). humber of prizes have
515	dimmed by his treacherous treatment might just as well have been at home action.	Tokio, April 19.—The Emperor has The boys have been pr
	of his one-time political chief, Sir attending to the business before the "The Commission would have been dress review order."	DEN DEATH. I appointed M Tsuzuki chief secretary IV during the nest se
	Mackenzie Bowell, But be was not Legislature? It survey cannot be hig also to the unit with which it was Pay lists in triplicate duly signed to look to the unit it was a second to look to be high a second t	of the privy council, to be a member rivalry is expected to a
	alone in that dark transaction. His intention literally to appear before the charged if it had not exposed the fact be ready for muster by the paymaster was in the cabin, to which they went down hely, traffic multiplication with "Freed" and when he went they here the they here	April 20.—Louis W. Don- of the house of peers and head of the competitors. Besides
	diskrace was shalled by others. It is foot of the throng in his hands there the the the the the the the the the th	ny died in the True i forence of the Trees
	believed he has now reached the end of his career; and he feels himself that the darkened luminary is sinking be- unoccupied for some time yet, as King	city to-day of rheuma-
	said that beautie was a better place, I tism of the head the through the the the through the the through the through the the t	THE Was a month all DACT AM TROOMS
	the darkened luminary is sinking be- unoccupied for some time yet, as King Foster and his associates pocketed five pleted and forwarded as soon after in- they wanted to so Sametime after they wanted to so Sametime after they wanted to so after in-	Gold Club and widely
	bind a cloud unrelieved by a single ray Edward is on the continent visiting his thousand dollars on the transaction spection as possible	railway men throughout Springfield, Mass., April 20A strika -Mrs. Hardie corne
	of glory, relatives and friends. If it is his in- with what is known as the Montague Armouries, books, etc., will be in- that he could not go to Seattle as the catthe Obia in	are will be buried in Mus- of 150 brewery workers in this city for and Skinner streets w
	Mr. Foster's nature is evidently more tention to annear before the Secretary syndicate they pocketed in reality the spected as follows: Vancouver, 11 a. "boss" wanted him to take two more	where he formerly lived. better working conditions ended to- Baxter Hive, Ladies o
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NAL MENNIN	miss or friends supposed. The report plication, we do not see how he is go- Foresters, and when Mr. Foster him-	in Northern express was an agreement that each man be allow- raik, Sask, on Friday, ed a gallon of beer a day for his per-
	sensitive than either his political ene- mies or friends supposed. The report of the Insurance Commissions stung	eod had a leg broken in sonal consumption and a reduction of dainty refreshments w
	ter the boat felt vancouver until she two places.	the hours of work.
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mage w. walker, of Kelowna, B. C., over the city while here on a visit, succeed-ed in selling him a residence on Men-zies street, beloging to Mr. Richards, Mr. Walker will move here with his family in a few weeks. The Telegraph hatel on Stern street

that vessel during her trial trip in these

DEATH OF MR. M'CULLOCH.

Place on Friday.

waters some years ago.

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on Real Estate & Exany have within the last osed of property princirners, to the value of some of the most ime sales was a cottage Cook street, the considch has not been dis pice lots on Hillside the Orphan's Home to investor; 3 lots in cal investor and 2 lots in Bay sub-division to Sas-

rantee & Trust Comipally engaged at preng timber limits both on the mainland. They leted the sale of sev. ed tracts of timber land. ormed a local syndicate e of handling extensive mainland. Mr. Bledsoe, ny, states that he consale of timber land in en greatly hampered by ng and surveying. He wever, that the time when limits some disty and quantity of the the limit, because of the ulty to secure large he seaboard. has already sent out of timber cruisers, and leaves by to-morrow's

ands in the Gordon Head. ided early in the spring ont Boggs Co., are selling owners are working. ve their property. Mr. nnipeg, has started a s eight acres. Mr. Roland anting a large part of his in strawberries.

GUE CONFERENCE.

ciated Press). 19.-The Emperor has Tsuzuki, chief secretary icil, to be a member f peers and head of the tion to the peace cone Hague.

CK AT WORK.

Mass., April 20 .- A strike workers in this city for conditions ended to turning to work under that each man be allow-beer a day for his perion and a reduction of work.

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-The Telegraph hotel on Store street has been purchased from its late own-er, Jno. Corgdarippe, by the Phoenix Enswing Co. for the own-er discussion of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, tons will be forwarded to the scene of suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, tons will be forwarded to the scene of suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, the provide that the men were dissatisfied, suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, suffering with the later transformation of the provide that the men were dissatisfied, suffering with the later transformation of the provide the suffering with the least possible delay. He gives twice who gives soon. "It has been contended," said Reeve Brewing Co., for the sum of \$15,250. The deal was closed this morning by He gives twice who gives soon. H. P. Winsby. It will continue as at

present a hotel. The funeral of the late E. J. A

-The function and a mine-mouth day. In expension of the spectrum of the late E. J. A. bospins hospital. The declased was so an eight-mouth and a mine-mouth day. In eight-mouth day. The spectrum optimis mospital and the eight-mouth day is necessed was the decided to grant an extra the ordeal more than they could stand day. The spectrum optimis mospital and the eight-mouth day is necessed was the decided to grant an extra the ordeal more than they could stand day. The spectrum optimis mospital and the eight-mouth day is necessed was the decided to grant an extra the ordeal more than they could stand day. The spectrum optimis mospital and the eight-mouth day is necessed was the decided to grant an extra the ordeal more

later St. John's church.

LETTERS se. This colt is a very handsome le beast, taking the color of

dam, who is the champion British Col-umbia bred trotting mare. Bell Storm is well known not only to horsemen, but to the public in general, who have on many occasions witnessed her fine Uthilized in trotting et Victoria. If our regders could spend one morning looking through the letters re-ceived from all over Canada by the Zam-Buk Co., it would bring home to them with irresistible force the healing of this great bousehold balm

The boys have been practising regular-ly during the past season, and keen rwarry is expected to ensue among the competitors. Besides the ordinary prizes, three special trophies have been franted to be taken by the boys mak-ing the best average score out of any the matches of the season. --Mrs. Hardie, corner of Catherine and Skinner streets, was at home to Eaxter Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees and hurnorous recitations, and grows new, healthy evening was spent in games and music and hurnorous recitations, after which deinty refreshments were served. The

The street railway company's sprink--George Osborne, half brother to J. "that there is little difference in the W. Rowlands, died this morning at St. Joseph's hospital. The deceased was 56 an eight-hour and a nine-hour day. In cidentally it was responsible for a

church, conducted the services, and the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Chas. Unwin, T. Stevens, F. J. Stevens and H. Carmichael. building. They took it. They also took hours' duration.

-The latest addition to the standard breds of the city is a handsome colt by View Patchen out of Bell Storm, own-A letter was read from Beaumont the wagon, and in hurdling various

Councillor Grant remarked that the they thoughtfully demolished a granite course of the road to run through this pillar which stood in their way. The Funeral of Pioneer Resident Took dam, who is the champion British Col-umbia bred trotting mare. Bell Storm morning looking through the letters re-was not in accordance with the original drill hall Corporal Clarke checked their

The sprinkler continued sprinkling.

L. Clay, pastor of St. Andrew's church; Thornton Fell and Prof. Dyde of Queen's College, Kingston. It is at present uncertain whether Mr. Clay will be able to get away, but Dr. Campbell and Mr. Fell will be able to attend. —The Victoria High school cadet —The Victoria High school cadet

humorous recitations, after which All stores and druggists sell at fifty passed without a dissentient voice. This net voice. The depth of sand in the desert of voice. The

was brought to the outer wharf by that vessel, where it now lies. The M. S. Dol-lar plies between the Sound ports and the Orient with cargoes of lumber. She is at present loading with a cargo at Mukil-teo, and it is believed that before going to the Orient she will call at the outer wharf for her anchor. While engaged in the dragging operations the steamer Maude struck another anchor, which is besieved to belong to the Great Northern liner Minnesota, and which was lost by this morning, and we are paying prevented a match containt. But the enough for our improvements without paving for any such experiments." enough for our improvements without paying for any such experiments." the car, and as the latter was going at _ It has been an open secret for several days that certain of the residents of the avenue were opposed to the plan, but the city hall officials have been but the city hall officials have been set and one of them had a shoe torn from its foot. The other had its hind foot somewhat injured. The carmen emphatically stated that they had no knowledge of any such opposition knowledge of any such opposition. Culloch, who died at his home on Cad-boro Bay road on Wednesday, took place on Friday from his late resi-filed against the scheme or any such opposition. Mayor Morley even went so far this morning as to say that he knew noth-filed against the scheme or any such opposition. But he pluckily stayed with his horses. His legs are bruised, and it is more than probable that he will be laid up for a few days

aldermen must reluctantly come t stricken with paralysis, and never re- their view.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

Ottawa, April 20 .- Hon. W. Temple man's bill creating a department mines was read a third time in the House to-day.

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died yesterday in-New York.

While dragging in the Royal Roads on Thursday the wrecking steamer Maude, of the B. C. Salvage Company, recovered an anchor and thirty fathoms of chain be-longing to the British steamer M. S. Dollar. Two weeks ago the M. S. Dollar while proceeding from Comox to the Sound anchored in the Royal Roads, and during the operation dropped one of her anchors. R. P. Rithet & Co., act-ing as agents for the Robert Dollar Com-

-Tommy Roberts, driver of cart No. anchors. R. P. Rithet & Co., act-ing as agents for the Robert Dollar Com-doing that himself. The laugh was turned on Mr. Bowser 62 for the Victoria Transfer Com ing as agents for the Robert Dollar Com-pany, commissioned the B. C. Salvage Company to recover the anchor. After a couple of days' dredging this was done by the steamer Maude and the anchor was brought to the outer wharf by that dollar to the section to amend section 16 of the act.

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POISON

R. B. SKINNER DEAD. Vancouver, April 20 .- R. B. Skinner

0		VICTORIA,	TIMES. TUESDAY, APRIL			
LABOR BILL MET	lines which were objectionable. He thought it well to put 'on record the			power, is it the inention to bring down legislation dealing with the mat-	to show that they had prospected for coal or oil which could not be expected	ed in Collingwood, the forema ed them \$1.75 a day and the S
LADUR DILL MILI	fact that the legislature favored the			ter at the present session?	to be done under the circumstances	Army had told us that we w
a state of the second s	paying of men without forcing them				that the licenses given by the govern-	\$2.50. When we could not get
WITH DICACTED	to lie out of their money for weeks			lows: "1. Yes.	ment were so uncertain in character as to preclude those interested from ex-	
WIIII UISASILK	after they were due. He did not believe in strangling this bill as proposed, and					
	would oppose the motion of Mr. Haw-	of the hordes of Hindus which the C.	in agriculture it was necessary in order		was required to prospect. He pro-	
	thornthwaite.	P. R. brought it. If the G. T. P. was	to induce labor to remain that the	requisite proceedings.	posed to allow that the licenses be re- newable for a longer period while liti-	
	Mr. Williams argued that a workman	also behind the Conservatives. He be-	possible. If this were not done the la-	"3. Answered by reply to question 1." John Oliver asked the Hon, the Min-	gation might be settled.	where in a bit of a hole, and h
HOUSE TURNED DOWN	quitting work as the employer had to	lieved that the measure 'was actuated	borers would leave for other countries	ister of Finance the following ques-	The committee rose and asked leave	like if the manager would ass
	discharge a man.	perhaps by the petty bourgeoisie of	were conditions were better.	tions:	to sit again.	out of it. We did not accept th
EIGHT-HOUR BILL		Vancouver, who had been unable to	The railways had been well treated by both the Dominion and the province.	What royalty was paid for the season of 1906 by each of the following oper-	B. C. Railway Act.	from the manager and went Toronto. They found anothe
LIGHT HOON DILL	could tell the member for Rossland	merchants.	He saw no reason why the working	ators in the Atlin district:	The House went into committee on the bill to amend the B. C. Railway	tion in a Canadian shipbuildi
	that he had not changed his position	He alluded to the fact that a Con-	people should not derive some advan-	1. Atlin Consolidated Mining Co.?	Act with W Varston in the chair	at \$2.50 per day and promised
n n i in i hite		servative government was in power at	tage from this. The accidents, he be-	2. North Columbia Gold Mining Co.? 3. Pine Creek Power Co.?	MIT. Onver moved to amend section a	a dollar a day more, but to say about it to the other 22 men
Mr. Bowser's Attempt to Make		Ottawa when Chinese were allowed to enter the province. The Liberal gov-	lieved, would be found to be due in most of cases to the fact that laborers	4. J. M. Ruffner?	by striking out the words "for the	should leave for Victoria.
Political CapitalFortnightly		ernment had put up the head tax.	had been kept working too long hours.	The Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as fol-	grading and construction of the road- bed and," where they occur in the	"We got word from the S
	in saving that if it was not nossible to	If the Conservatives were in power at	The bill was necessary. Socialists	lows:	ninth and tenth lines.	Army that there were ten ship
Wages.	gain the objects by constitutional	Ottawa and the Liberals in British Co-	were accused of being revolutionary.	"1. \$437. "2. \$654.46.	This would, it was explained, pre-	to go on to Victoria, and the were getting paid a dollar a da
	means he was prepared to advocate	lumbia, and this legislation was pass- ed, it would be disallowed. This was	They were not revolutionary in the sense their opponents meant. Colorado	"3. \$705.90.	vent a railway company taking a	must go.' The other five me
	the other course.	simply political claptrap.	workmen had not been able to get re-	"4. Answered by Nos. 2 and 3."	wider right of way for the grading and construction of the roadbed, and	ship-wrights and would not le
Yesterday in the legislature proved	He contended that the large corpor-	Mr. Macdonald on Question.	dress from the capitalist classes by	Chas. Munro asked the Hoh. the	by that means allow them to take a	they got ten men-ship-joine
fatal to a number of labor bills which	ations were making vast profits, and could well afford to pay the wages		constitutional means, and the result had been a disastrous strike. Warn-		wide strip of a farm to get filling.	three ship-wrights to make party, and Brigadier Howell
came up. The proposal of the Social-			ing should be taken from this and the	1. Is it the intention of the govern-	A general discussion followed on the	that there was no strike on in
ists to make compulsory an eight-	On a vote being taken the motion of	of the province in a proper way. The	workmen given what they wanted. In	ment to settle the outstanding claims	provisions of the bill. John Jardine objected to giving the	at all. This was on Tuesday, A
and all industries mot with	Mr Ellicon that the committee rise was	fact that the G T P was to be built	view of the fact that it was foreign	for right-of-way for dylog in the yori	railway companies a right to cross	that he told us to go right on
small support. John Jardine alone	carried, R. Grant and J. Scholefield voting with the opposition and the	doubling the area for nonviction.	capital to a large extent which was	2 If so when?	lands and expropriate a right of way	Marine railroad company, wh were to work for and that of
supported the Socialists in this radical	Socialists in support of it.	order to build that railway 40.000 men	legislature should give the workmen a	2. If so, when? The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol-	without compensation.	gage checks would be sent on
bill.	The bill to amend the Workmen's	would be required. Where were these	fair deal.	lows:	Mr. Oliver said that compensation had to be paid.	company. When we landed in
The bill to provide for fortnightly	Compensation Act. 1902, introduced by	to be got? Could that number of men	Opposed Bill.	"1. Yes."	J. H. Hawthornthwaite argued that	on the 18th April, we were t
payment of wages went into committee,	the leader of the opposition, was de- feated on the second reading on the	P. asked for an extension of time for	Mr. Ellison said that it had been	"2. As soon as circumstances will permit."	compensation was not paid, and he	there was a strike on and the fused to go to the Marine
eral support given to it on condition	following division:	completing the line, as suggested by	he proposed to follow the same course	The Supply Bill.	Salt no reason for giving a right of	company. In the meantime of
that certain objectionable features	Yeas-Messrs. King, Naden, Yorston,	Mr. Bowser, it would be because of	with this one. He was not going to	The Supply Bill was committed with	way 100 feet long the same as the Dominion Act allowed. This area	gage checks are in the hands
were amended, it also suffered defeat,	Kergin, Oliver, Macdonald, Henderson,	legislation like this.	strangle this hill like the last one but		would afford ground for persons to put	Marine Railway company and
	Munro, Jardine, Brewster, Williams,	mission of many of the Salvationists	was going to put the members on re- cord. This bill would do more to pre-	reported and the report adopted.		meantime in a destitute condit
Price Ellison. Another bill affecting labor was that	Navs-Messrs Tatlow Fulton Elli-	which the government proposed to	vent capital coming into the province	Hon, Mr. Fulton moved that the bill	area of land. He supported the amend-	"We thought that they were
introduced by the leader of the opposi-	son Rowger Ross Thomson Hunter	bring nere. It would exclude a large	than any other measure would do	Tohn Olivon objected that the min	ment of Mr. Oliver, but he objected to the whole bill, and wanted to know	and that the job was safe to
tion, who sought to amend the Work-	Cotton, Young Taylor Macgowan,	class from nothern Europe. It would	These men were asking eight hours			and therefore we sent our mon
men's Compensation Act.						to our wives, which is the fi
provision as follows:	ward, Mackay, Parson, Davey and Schofield-20.	when the bill was framed, and he had	ing less and less until they would pro- pose not to work at all-some of them	bill given a first reading at the same	that the committee rise.	Seven out of the ten men are
"Provided further, that whenever it		the Dominion elections in view when	Intropied mount lifelle mount The income		Mr. Oliver said that he hoped this	Brigadier Howell stated that t
is proved to the satisfaction of the	Acgulating ininigration.	he introduced it in a form that it was	In the prices of metals had led to the	that with respect to supply the course	duced an amendment, which tended to	toria in about a forthight's th
committee or the arbitrator that the	On the second reading of the bill to regulate immigration in British Colum-		large increases in the mining industry, and not the reduction in the hours of			he also told us to make as little
injury in respect of which the work-	bia, W. J. Bowser explained that it was	Bowser, who represented that nothing	labor. If this went on the workmen	The bill was accordingly read a first	Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he	as possible regarding our leav
this act is a permanent injury, the	necessary to protect the laborers of the	was done by the Dominion government	would find nothing to do.	Mr. Oliver and other members on the	Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he would withdraw his motion to allow	Victoria.
committee or arbitrator may, with the	province. The Conservative party had	as a result of the commission which	He moved that the bill be given the	Liberal side of the House.	Mr. Oliver the satisfaction of seeing	"We saw an advertisement
consent of the workman, award him a	done much to aid labor. The policy of protection introduced by the Conserva-	investigated the conditions affecting		On the motion that the University	his amendment killed.	boiler-makers' monthly that that a strike on in Victoria and w
fifteen hundred dollars in full of the		ment upon receiving that report raised	Called Member "Renegade."	Endowment Bill be adopted, A. H. B.	Hon. Mr. Fulton said he accepted the	to the Solvation Ammer and t
workman's claim to compensation	labor in Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier	the head tax from \$50 to \$500, and parc-	Mr. Hawthornthwaite attacked the	Macgowan said that he opposed this bill because it was hasty legislation.	amendment of Mr. Oliver. (Laughter.)	back a letter southor that them
under this act "	had adopted this policy, but on the	tically excluded the Chinese,	motives of the member for Okanagan.	The other bill to amend the University	Mr. Oliver then proposed to strike out section 3, which read as follows:	strike whatever and they wer indignant at us writing about
	matter of protecting labor the Liberal party had not adopted the policy of the	What did the Conservative govern- ment do when the C. P. R. wanted la-	He said the capitalist class could al- ways find "a renegade to do their	Act should have been brought down	"The provisions of this act shall be	"We thought that the Salvati
reading. The remainder of the afternoon was	Conservative party. The idea of this	bor to build the line of railway? That	work." (Cries of order.)	also. This bill should have stood over. The bill showed that it was not con-	held to apply to any railway which has	was a good agency, that we o
taken up for the most part with the	bill was to shut out the ignorant hordes	government remitted the \$50 head tax.	The Speaker called Mr. Hawthorn-	sidered by the fact that it was com-	already deposited its map or plan and book of reference."	deal with a better one and th
discussion on the second reading of the	which threatened to invade the coun-	On the figures submitted by Mr. Bow-	Mr. Ellison asked that the words be	pletely changed in committee. He also	Mr. Hawthornthwaite supported this	doing this simply for the sake good.
Immigration Bill introduced by W. J.	try. The railway development in the province promised to be great in the		retracted.	opposed the bill because the amend-	as it was retroactive.	"We were each to receive
the Conservatives laugh at, as it is one	next few years. To carry out this	known that large numbers of these	The Speaker asked for a retraction	ment he had introduced to provide a faculty of commerce had been turned	This amendment carried, and on mo-	day for six months and sig
of the rawest attempts at making poli-	work the companies would naturally	Japanese went to the United States.	Mr. Hawthornthwaite, proceeding to	down. He thought it only fair to the	tion of Mr. Oliver the folowing section was added:	agreement to that effect.
tical capital that has ever been intro-	seek the cheapest labor possible. The		explain, was reminded of his ruling, and hoped the member for Nanaimo	commercial interests that that branch	"1. Every company shall make cross-	"Robt. S. S
	party he represented intended to make it impossible to introduce these ignor-	gotiations were entered into between	would not do other than respect the	should receive recognition.	ings for persons across whose lands the	
cere tone of the "buncombe," as the Socialist leader described the speech of	ant hordes. The building of the G. T.		chair.	Another reason for opposing it was the fact that last year a bill was intro-	railway is carried, convenient and	correct: Chag Williamann Al
Mr. Bowser, fell very flat on the House.	P. might be expected to begin shortly.	anese government, which cut off the	Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he	duced with a great flourish to provide	proper for the crossing of the railway	sor Hugh Willin John Mashe
The leader of the opposition's speech in	He lamented the fact that there was no		had not applied the term to Mr. Elli- son, no matter what he intended to do	for a Royal Institution of Learning.		Ferguson Alex Muir Dourseb
reply to that of the introducer was an	provision made that the work should begin on this coast at an early date. It	When the increase in the head tax on Chinese came up in the Senate		This had been established in Vancou-	or some competent person, who shall	Mr. Hawthornthwaite said
able presentation of the attitude of the opposition to the question of immigra-	had been reported that a Japanese con-	every Liberal, with one or two excep-	In view of the fact that he had not	ver, and the present bill seemed to break faith with that institution.	use all reasonable care and precaution	jection had been taken by th
tion. He showed his sympathy with	tractor had a contract signed, sealed	tions, voted for the increase, while	applied the epithet to Mr. Ellison he	He wanted to see the second bill	to avoid accidents.	ists against the government
the attempt to shut out undesirable	and delivered by which thousands of		was allowed to proceed. The member for Nanaimo took ex-	so as to see how this institution was	"2. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works may, upon the application	with this organization It h
	Ab a man b to a to be a second	voted against it. Mr. Macdonald wanted Mr. Bowser	ception to the reference of Mr. Ellison	to be treated when it came down.	of any landowner, order the company	brought out These people m
ing in the hope that the bill would be made rational in committee.		to say who induced the Hindus to	that there were those who did not work	If this bill was a product of the	to provide and construct a suitable	have been cont have had it not
	Mr. Bowser recalled the legislation	come to British Columbia. As a friend	who advocated this bill. If this was	enemies of the Royal Institution he was opposed to it. A bill to set aside	farm crossing across the railway.	the connection with the corr
Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie	passed in previous years in the British	of the C. P. R. he might be able to say	meant to apply to himself it was worse	2,000,000 acres for a university should	Wherever in any case the Chief Com-	Those man work hains haven
Clay.	Commona legislature, and which were	how they were induced to come. He	than cowardly. He said that he had labored at all kinds of employment on	be brought in in such shape as to be	it persons for the proper enjoyment	"scah" laborers to engage in
On opening, Speaker Eberts gave his decision on the point of order point decision on the point of order point decision by				acceptable to the whole House. He	of his land, on either side of the rail-	unionists, who did not
decision on the point of order raised by Stuart Henderson that the University	there was a falling off of the immigra-	rindus, but they did not receive pro-	ies, etc., until denied the privilege of	opposed its passage therefore. The report was adopted on the fol-	way, and sale in the public interest;	used in this way These mon
Endowment Bill was out of order and	tion of Japanese. In 1899 there were	Det the Deministry arrived fiere.	taking his share in the labor of life.	lowing division:	and may order and direct how, when,	destitute circumstances The
required as now altered to be intro-			The same was true of Mr. Williams and he did not doubt that Mr. Mc-	Yeas-Messrs. Munro, Tatlow, Ful-	where, by whom and upon what terms	gage was being held by that
duced by message from His Honor the	learning that this legislation was to be passed, 8,970 Japs landed here. In	to prevent their coming.	Innes would find himself on the black	ton, Ellison, Bowser, Ross, Thomson,	and conditions, such farm crossing shall be constructed and maintained."	which was employing "scalaw hoboes."
LieutGovernor. He decided that the point of order was not well taken.	1901 during the few months the Immi-	Immigration Shed,	lists.	Hunter, Cotton, Young, Taylor, Gifford, Grant, McGuire, Behnsen, Manson,	The committe then rose and reported	He demanded that these me
The state was not well taken.	gration Act was allowed to be enforced	Mr. Macdonald took up the question	Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he in-	Garden Hayward Mackay Parson,	the bill complete.	unat unat these me

EVENING Upor resuming in t introduced by H. B.

Amendi

ate mining leases in Hon. F. J. Fulton amend the Line F Courses Act. Passed Thir The University End

Fred. Davey moved act to amend the "Bri way Act," to add the "Provided always. contained shall authorized any part of any high in a city, or any o He thought that por given to appropriate p any city. Hon. Mr. Fulton tho

drastic. He could not s between expropriating and private property. ' city of Victoria and h wise to introduce such W. J. Bowser though

be taken not to interfue without full considera The amendment was city members and the

The report was adopte Reports Ad

The reports on the the British Columbia Society and the bill to Measurement Act. 1906, Minister's Co Hon. H. E. Young, privilege, complained which had appeared Province reflecting up He proceeded to state said to have been us

uttered in cabinet mee The leader of the point of order that th surely entitled to take tion of privilege, inash to something which ha to have taken place in The Speaker decide question of privilege.

The House went into bill to amend the Bus Neil F. Mackay in the Several amendments w bring the measure int after which the bill was

plete withdrawal of the relating to the increase thought the government graceful thing and with bill. The only other pa was that relating to pro-was an attempt being

was an attempt being by the minister of finam for the land in British (of the Salvation Army, were restrictions enou emption at the presen withdrew from pre-em contained 5,000 feet of

contained 5,000 feet of east of the Cascades o the Cascades. Was if out from the pre-empt land? Outside of the best adapted for settl being fertile were

Bush Fires

Land A On the adjourned deb reading of the bill to Act, Neil F. Mackay sai some details which cou Mr. Macdonald said t

ts third reading.

many women. The charm, the brilliance bloom from a flower handled. The matron shadow, a faint echo c maiden. Few young we the shock of the syste change which comes wi motherhood. Many neg Act, that the bill be referred back to committee of the whole, to consider the following new section: "5. Section 4 of chapter 20 is hereby amended by striking out the word "thirty" in the fourth line, and substi-tuting the word 'ten' in lieu thereof." This Mr. Hawthornthwaite explained was for the purpose of righting a diff-culty me with in connection with the transfer of voter's names from one list to another. It provided that a voter who had been in a riding for 30 Munro, Brewster, Tatlow, Fulton, El-lison, Bowser, Ross, Thomson, Hunter, Cotton, Young, Taylor, Macgowan, Grant, McGuire, Behnsen, Manson, Garden, Hayward, Mackay, Parson, Davey and Schofield. Nays-Messrs. Jardine, Williams, Hawthornthwaite and McGuire, Williams, nesses which too often riage and motherhood, ing that this secret dra cheek of its freshness its fairness. Hays-Messrs. Jardine, Williams, Hawthornthwaite and McInnes. Pairs-McBride and Hall; McPhillips Hawthornthwaite, but not granted, before the said Hawthornthwaite and Hall; McPhillips Hays-access and another withing
Hawthornthwaite and McInnes.
Pairs-McBride and Hall; McPhillips
and Jones and Gifford and Eagleson.
The House then adjourned until the
following day.censes to prospect for coal or petroleum
made, but not granted, before the sala
stand to asid applications, to all applica-
tons for such licenses 'made, or to be
issued, pursu-
ber, founded upon locations made be-
for or after said date, and to the lis-
tenses to applications, and all the
grave public importance:
"An umber of immigrants have arrived in
Victoria under arrangements made by
the following atter of urgency, being
on of grave public importance: "A
number of immigrants have arrived in
Victoria under arrangement smade by
the salvation Army, na greement with
the government, and are to be followed
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by a further considerable numbercenses issued pursuant to such last
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the said 12th day of December, and to
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After an explanation of the situation Hon. R. G. Tatlow denied that the act, while others accepted government had any agreement with the Salvation Army in the matter of introducing immigrants to British Co- unbia, and the matter dropped.
The University Endowment Bill passed its third reading last night. A.
H. P. Monumer and the reading last night. A. For nursing moth a demand for it from labor men. He thought a chance should be given to amend it as proposed by J. H. Hawthperson representing a rival company might by purchasing one share get acamend it as proposed by J. H. Hawth-ornthwaite. Mr. Hawthornthwaite explained that his amendments would wipe out the most objectionable features as far as the same cess to the rival's books. The bill passed its second reading. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Official Surveyors Act, J. F. the capitalist class was concerned. He reasons. The same rule applied to acts proposed to make the law for fort-nightly payments to coal companies government a few weeks ago on open-Garden explained that it was intended to give the force of law to a practice followed by surveyors in the province in five miles of an incorporated city. Mr. Elison said that he had worked a worked and alter did so without interfersician of large expe ment of woman's pe longer than Mr. Hawthornthwaite. He knew of no instance of a man who was He contended that there was no Bad Symptoms. T John Oliver explained on the seconding reading of the bill respecting has periodical headach A machine the same of a spectral type for the bill, may be an all for the single of the bill type for the single of t H. B. Macgowan opposed it strongly, discharged not getting his wages paid practically forthwith. If a man left of his own accord it was a different mat-ter. This bill would work a hardship in many cases. imaginary dark spots o hes and water courses, that it folor dancing before her e distress or heavy full fe faint spells, dragging-lower abdominal or pel startled or excited, irre periods, with or with is suffering from we rangements that sh tention. Not all of ab likely to be present Neglected or bad cases often run inte mand the surgeon result fatally. No medicine es and numerous re cases as Dr. Pier Lion. No medic professional inde several ingredie any number o sional testim gredients known the cure of wor anter into its c

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3VENING SESSION. Should these be kept from the pre- present and it became necessary to emptor. The lumber men had forced the elect an acting Speaker. On motion of government to back down after attempt-ing repudiation and confiscating a part Hon. R. G. Tatlow, seconded by Hon. H. E. Young, Price Ellison was electtraduced by H. B. Thomson to consoliate mining leases in Cariboo. Hon. F. J. Fulton introduced a bill to ing repudiation and confiscating a part of the value of the leases made. Too often the government had gone back on its obligations. After being forced to back down on the point affecting the timber interests, the government might well withdraw the whole bill and leave the land law as it was before. The Attorney-General had stated that the government intereduct to reputate its obligations in. L. Foung, File Emission was elect amid applause. Prayers were read by Rev. W. Les-lie Clay. The private bills committee reported the preamble of the bill respecting the Cariboo Gold Mining company. he Line Fences and Water Courses Act. Passed Third Reading. The University Endowment Act passed Amendment Lost. Fred. Davey moved on the report of the net to amend the "British Columbia Rail-way Act," to add the following at end of intended to repudiate its obligations in-asmuch as he said that the royalty would be increased on the leases and licenses. Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he did not 'Provided always, that nothing herein say that was the intention of the govern nontained shall authorize the taking of any part of any highway or public place n a city, or any city municipal prosay that was the intention of the govern-1 ment. He said that he thought that would be the effect of the act. Mr. Macdonald wished to know if the Attorney-General meant to say that the government had an intention different from the effect of the act. '(Laughter). Mr. Oliver said he distinctly asked for the intention of the government when the He thought that power should not be iven to appropriate public property in ny city. Hon. Mr. Fulton thought this was very irastic. He could not see much difference the intention of the government when the reply had been given by the Attorney- will be carefully inquired into. irastic. He could not see much difference between expropriating public property and private property. This concerned the city of Victoria and he did not think it wise to introduce such legislation. W. J. Bowser thought that care should be taken not to interfere with public bills without full consideration. The second reading carried on a straight party division, the Socialists voting with the opposition. Rivers and Streams Act. On the adjourned debate on the bill to amend the Rivers and Streams Act. Oliver thought the bill had not been im-proved. He noticed that the chief com-missioner took the place of the Lieut. Governor in council. He also noticed that advertising had been done away with on the part of the promoter. The tolls which it was proposed to charge should be ad-verlised, he thought. He did not think it in the public interest to charge men for The amendment was lost, only the three ity members and the Socialists voting The report was adopted. Reports Adopted. The reports on the bill to incorporate the British Columbia Anti-Tuberculosis Society and the bill to amend the Timber Measurement Act, 1996, were adopted. wertised, he thought the did have turn for making the improvements as proposed. The bill passed its second reading. Second Reading. The supply bill passed its second read-Minister's Complaint. Hon. H. E. Young, on a question of privilege, complained of a statement which had appeared in the Vancouver Province reflecting upon the government. He proceeded to state that the language said to have been used had never been The bill was allowed to stand over Reports Adopted. The report on the bill to incorporate the Goldstream Telephone Company was adopted. The bill to incorporate the Gold-stream Telephone company passed its said to have been used had never been uttered in cabinet meeting. The leader of the opposition took a point of order that the minister was not surely entitled to take this up as a ques-tion of privilege, inasmuch as it referred to something which had not been reported to have taken place in the House. The Speaker decided this was not a question of privilege. The report on the bill to incorporate the Cariboo and Pacific Mining, Smelting and Development Company was adopted. The bill to incorporate the Cariboo and Pacific Mining, Smelting and Development Company was adopted. In Committee. The House went into committee on the bill to incorporate the Howe Sound, Pem-berton Valley and Northern Railway Company, with Chas. Munro in the chair. The bill was reprired. Bush Fires Act. Company, with Chas. Munro in the chair. The bill to amend the Vancouver Incor-poration Act was committed, with J. H. Schofield in the chair. The committee reage and esked leave 10 The committee reage and the reage an The House went into committee on the ill to amend the Bush Fire Act, with Neil F. Mackay in the chair. Several amendments were introduced to bring the measure into rational form, after which the bill was reported. Schofield in the chair. The committee rose and asked leave to Sit again. The House then adjourned until the fol-The House then adjourned until the fol-Land Act. On the adjourned debate on the (From Monday's Daily.) The legislature sitting on Saturday noon and the evening to consideration devoted the greater part of the after-of private bills, so that the business has now been well advanced. Several interesting debates resulted, but for the most part the proceedings were largely of a routine character. The immigration bill passed its third reading of the bill to amend the Land Act, Neil F. Mackay said that there were some details which could be righted in Mr. Macdonald said that after the com plete withdrawal of the section of the bill ting to the increase in royalty he aght the government could well do the graceful thing and withdraw the whole bill. The only other part of importance was that relating to pre-emption. There the most part the proceedings were largely of a routine character. The immigration bill passed its third reading after being amended so as to make the educational test to which im-migrants should be subjected—that of the security be made[®] within such was that relating to pre-emption. These was an attempt being made apparently by the minister of finance to bring settlers for the land in British Columbia by means of the Salvation Army. He thought there were restrictions enough upon the pre-emption at the present time. The bill withdrew from pre-emption lands which contained 5,000 feet of timber to the acre east of the Cascades or \$000 feet west of the Cascades. Was it intended to shut out from the pre-emption the rich valley land? Outside of the dry belt the lands best adapted for settlement in point of ability to write out and sign the declaration in the English language or any language of Europe, the original bill making it compulsory that it should be in the English language. THE PROCEEDINGS. Upon the House assembling on Satbest adapted for settlement in point of Upon the House assembling on Sat-being fertile were heavily timbered, urday afternoon, the Speaker was not others. Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. Few young women appreciate the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with hood Many neglect to de l with c ed the nerves are weakthe unpleasant pelvic drains and weak-nesses which too often come with mar-riage and motherhood, not understand-riage motherhood, not understandringe and motherhood, not understand-ing that this secret drain is robbing the will not cure tumors—no medicine will. heek of its freshness and the form of the will often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and its fairness. As surely as the general health suffers | the surgeon's knife may be avoided. when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. More than a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. More than a million women have found Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading med-ical authorities of all the several schools ical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments. For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent hearing of children, also for the expect-ant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and make its ad-vent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It ean do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and ical authorities of all the several schools rescription." It can do no harm in sy condition of the system. It is a lost potent invigorating tonic and rengthening nervine, nicely adapted woman's delicate system by a phy-cian of large experience in the treat-agent of woman's peculiar ailments. The system of the system Bad Symptoms. The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees maginary dark spots or specks floating r dancing before her eyes, has gnawing listress or heavy full feeling in stomach, alt generation of the stomach, substitute of unknown composition for attested as to correctness under oath, and you can't afford to accept any substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret remedy no matter what substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret remedy no matter what substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret remedy no matter what selfish interests may prompt the dealer to urge such upon you. In fact it is is nisplace to supply that want.
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Blood Is Poisoned the Cariboo Gold Mining company. The report was received Mr. McInnis asked the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Is it the intention of the govern ment to build a new waggon road h tween Hartford Junction and Phoenix 2. If so, when? "Fruit-a-tibes" cure Headaches, The Hon, Mr. Fulton replied as fol-Neuralgia and Nerve Pains "1. Not at present, but the matter "2. Answered by reply to question I They act directly on the three On the third reading of the bill to incorporate the Bentinck Arm and great eliminating organs-Bowels, Kidneys and Skin-Quesnel Railway company, J. F. Garand restore them to healthy proposed an am action, thus ridding the system of all poisons. "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices-chemically changed, by the process of combining them, into a far more effective medicinal compound from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. pointed out that the motion should be recommitted. He said that is was an important matter and he wanted to look into it.

until the next sitting. Incorporates Companies

> velopment company passed its third The division was as follows: reading.

Minister of Finance and Agriculture the sum of ten thousand dollars, either

time, all the rights and privileges con-

ferred by this Act shall be null and void." Mr. Bowser said that this amendment had been turned down by the House in connection with all the other railway bills. It should not be introduced into this bill thus making it differ from the others.

adopted and the bill passed its third ond reading. The bill to amend the Vancouver In orporation bill was again considered adjourned committee. The bill was reported. . Lien Act, and the bill to amend the act to incorporate the Royal Institution for Ltd., was committed with Fred Davey the advancement of learning, passed rectors should be licentiates of the

The bill was reported. The bill was reported. The bill to incorporate the Tsimpsean Light and Power company was com-mitted with John Jardine in the chair. The bill was reported, the report adopted and the bill read a third time. The bill to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given Underwriters' Corporation was given Underwriters' Corporation was given The bill to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The bill to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The bill to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The bill to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial Underwriters' Corporation was given The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial The House then adjourned until the evening. The Bolin to incorporate the Imperial The Bolin to incorporate the

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their caprice as was conveyed by the fact that every applicant had to be approved of by the examiners in addi-tion to passing the examination and being of good moral character. Hon. Mr. Young, Mr. Bowser and Mr. Mac-kay opposed any change, arguing that If your bowels, kidneys or skin are not ridding the system of waste-matter, the blood is laden with impurities, which the words "approved by the board of examiners" and insert "of good reinflame the nerves. It is these

irritated nerves that make the The amendment was lost. Later on, Mr. Oliver showed that the atroducers of the bill knew nothing Powders and pills won't cure, they merely drug the nerves bout the bill. He showed that it was into unconciousness and oroposed by two of the amendments o allow an apprentice to fill a pre-peription under the supervision of a relieve for a short time.

rtified clerk, although the latter was ot allowed to do this. Mr. Bowser became quite pompous and contended that he knew law and Mr. Oliver should not be expected to

nterpret what laws meant. Mr. Oliver said Mr. Bowser might know all about law but he had no monopoly of common sense. Finally Messrs Bowser and Mackay saw the weakness of the bill and proosed to right it by amendment. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that ap-parently the introducer knew nothing

about the bill and moved that the comnittee rise and report progress. This was defeated and the amendnent of Mr. Bowser carried. The following section was objected to by Mr. Hawthornthwaite:

No company incorporated, register or licensed under any of the Acts f the province of British Columbia in orce, regulating joint stock companies, shall sell or keep open shop for retailing, dispensing or compounding The motion to adjourn the debate poisons, drugs or medicines, as provided in said chapter 27 and amend carried, all the government supporters voting for it in opposition to the solid of the articles mentioned in schedules Liberal vote and that of the Socialists. A or B to said chapter 27, unless majority of the directors thereof are Yeas-Messrs. Tatlow, Fulton, duly registered as licentiates of phar-macy under said chapter 27 and amend-Fulton, duly registered as licentiates of phar Bowser, Ross, Thomson, Hunter, Cot-ton, Young, Taylor, Gifford, Grant, Behnsen, Manson, Garden, Hayward, Mackay, Parson, Davey, Schofield—19. Nays-Messrs, King, Hall, Eagleson, Ward, Gifford, Grant, Bayward, Shall personally manage and conduct such shop, and shall have his name Kergin, Oliver, Munro, Jardine, Brew-ster, Williams, Hawthornthwalte, Mc-Innis-11. cuous position in the shop, and no per-son not registered as a "licentiate of pharmacy," "certified clerk," or "certi-Pairs-Messrs. McBride and Naden, McPhillips and Yorston, McGuire and Naden, shall in any way interfere with or take part in the management and con Jones. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Municipal Clauses Act John Oliver explained the main features, one of which gave municipalities additional of which gave municipalities additional gists, in the province of British Col

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mlies east from Centre Island, thence outh 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 hains, west 80 chains. Staked April 11th, 1907. ROBT. E. M'KEIL.

No. 7. Commencing at a post on shore at the east side, of Disappointment Inlet, about % mile from the head, thence least 80 chains, thence south to line of lot 649, thence along said line to an angle 60 chains north of the southwest corner of said lot, thence west to the line of lot 682, thence north to the shore, thence along the shore to place of commence-ment.

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No. 8. Commencing at a post on the shore about 10 chains south of I. R. and where the line of lot No. 925 reaches the shore, thence along said line east 50 chains, north 20 chains, east 10 chains, thence north 20 chains, east 10 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains,

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said that he thought that having been discussed the roducing the motion had and the resolution should

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it possible to have names of voters transferred from one list to another within ten days of an election instead of 30 days, as formerly. This carried and the bill was report-ed. Regulating Immigration. The bill to regulate immigration into British Columbia was committed with J. Hunter in the chair. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved to make

The bill to regulate immigration into British Columbia was committed with J. Hunter in the chair. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved to amend section 4 by making the educa-tional test that the immigrant should be able to understand a language of Europe. It was not desirable that per-the bill to regulate immigration into British Columbia, the bill to amend the Official Surveyors Act passed their third readings. The bill to ramend the Pharmacy Act was committed with J. H. Parson in the chair.

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assistants in hospitals for a period not exceeding six months prior to the ex-amination of qualification being taken. The bill passed its second reading. The bill passed its second reading.

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in Rupert District: 1. Commencing at a post at the north-east corner of Lot 192, thence west 20 chains to shore line, thence northeast along shore about 160 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, and thence south 80 chains to point of com-mencement. 2. Commencing at a post at the soutn-east corner of the Indian Reserve, on Kayuse Creek, on southeast Arm of Quat-sino Sound, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east to shore line, and thence following shore line to point of commencement. April Sth, 1907. PAUL CRAMER.

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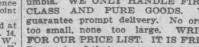
No. 9. Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of lot 642, thence east to the shore of Disappointment Inlet, thence along the shore south and west to I. R., thence along line of same to the shore, thence along the shore to place of commencement.

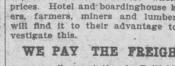
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April 19.-Field Marshal presided at a banquet laridge's by the Pilgrims' vevening in honor of the lers who are in London in the colonial c ost brilliant of the honors e visiting premiers since here. The members of and their guests numbered e same table with Lord Whitelaw Reid, the ame United States; Sir Edthe foreign secretary; Lord the Canadian high com lfred Deakon, the premier and the Duke of Devon-

nment was represented by of the members of the cabany of the most prominen bar, in the church and in ial world were seated at

of Argyle, Austin Chan ston Spencer Churchill x. Rider Haggard, Arch lair, Field Marshal Sir ite and General Methuen hose present. Sir Wilpremier of Canada; Gen. premier of the Transvaal. son, premier of Cape absent. Canada was esman

delivered speeches were Grey, Alfred Deakin, Sir d, premier of New Zealand; . T. W. Smart. com c works for Cape Colony; or Dr. Jameson, who was of Devonshire and Lord

d Grey in his address re mistake Britain made in policy in a former century was sure this would not Lord Roberts and Mr. of the reunion of nation, and reminded s that Americans were colonization work. striking addresses were Sir Edward Grey and Aln. Sir Edward remarked red the colonies found the much further from the an the colonies were from ffice

n talked from the shoulder orward words that will un ake the careful British shudder. He said that it that the colonial office was the colonies than the the colonial office, and ed the claim that the coll be independent nations. was "refreshing" to come and talk with the governo face. He promised that ext year would inaugurate nereby she could defend the event of war, without Country sed the fact that the prob-



BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR. irom his mamma and papa! He shudby Betts was an only child. That is enough to let the reader know that Betts was a boy to be pitied. First, ccount of his doting parents, who

saying: "An account of his doting parents, who etted and spoiled him, and, secondly, on ecount of his having no sisters nor bro-hers with whom to play and share the spoilings of his mother and father. So Billy Betts was often obliged to pass long hours playing alone, for his foolishly ford mother had an idea that her son was just a trille better than the sons of her neighbors and refused to permit him to 24' to play with them. "At school you have quite enough of those rough boys," declared Mamma Betts, speaking to Billy one Saturday when he begged permission to join some of his schoolmates in play. "You have your dogs, your toys, your.swing in the barn and a big yard all to yourself. What more can you ask for?" De Differentiate the sone and the sone of the section of the section of the section of the school at the sone of the school mates in play. "You have your dogs, wour toys, wour swing in the barn and a big yard all to yourself. What more can you ask for?" De Differentiate the sone of the section of the section of the section of the section of the school mates in play. "You have your dogs, wour toys, wour swing in the barn and a big yard all to yourself. What more can you ask for?" De Differentiate the sone of the section of the

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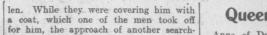
Little Maggie's Party

as an only child, and they were drawn ogether through common sympathy. "I'll tell you what we'll do this sum-mer," said Paul, confidentially. "we'll run away." Iooked down at his natty rotros. "The following week was a busy one with Paul and Billy." Billy's mother was a busy one superised that her little son kept so close to big room in the evenings and on Satur which rade and biny. Buy's model was surprised that her little son kept so close to his room in the evenings and on Satur days. She did not bother herself to in quire what he was about. She felt that he was going to be a real "home boy" and take the place of a daughter to her. But could she have seen the strange apparet Billy was, getting, together and which he kept in a drawer under leck and key-she would have felt that something unus ual was in her son's mind. Billy had gone throught the storeroom and found an old red flannel shirt that his father had used when on a mountain hunting trip. This Billy appropriated and proceeded to trim with chicken feathers that he got from the cook: At last, the day before vacation Billy almost jumped out of his clothes began. Billy was duly equipped for the when on the cook at last, the day before vacation Billy almost jumped out of his clothes began. Billy was duly equipped for the

began, Billy was duly equipped for the role of Indian. drived with the second drived drived The next morning bright and early— before his mother was out of bed—Billy, while." with his weapons and a huge bundle in "If we had some matches we'd have a his arms, crept from the house by way fire," shivered the wet Pawaw, getting out



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ing party was heard. Then appeared Billy's and Paul's fathers. Upon their shining white in the sunlight.

lore. They realized the faile own, but aways was not entirely their own, but ing carried about in the arms of her due largely to the ignorance of the par-And that night two foolish, selfish mo-

thers and two over-fond fathers held a council, arriving at the conclusion that their sons should have the same freedom of conduct and choice of playmates that the children belonging to large families

Thus, while Pawaw-otherwise Billyhad met with two dangerous mishaps that day, he had been the means of open the eves of his parents to the needs of a

When Billey Gets a Bath

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Of all the things that Billy loves

It is to stay out late And play around with other kids Till long time after eight;

Then to his room, just as he is, To tumble into bed; With dust of street upon his feet And a tousled, unwashed head.

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Queens of England

Anne of Denmark, queen consert of James I. of the British Isles, was born at coming Paul, thinking there was now no longer any use to remain hidden, came Her father, Frederick IL, king of Dendown the tree, shirtless, his slim body shining white in the sunjicht. shining white in the sunlight. Of course, the little adventurers had their clothes returned to them by the searching pairty, and their fathers led them home. But on the way they came to a better understanding with their re-spective sons than they had ever had be-fore. They realized the fault of the run. fore. They realized the fault of the run-



Anne of Denmark.

nurses. That this was due to nothing short of ignorance and neglect is proven by the fact that after arriving in her teens the Princess Anne "was famous for her sprightly and graceful dancing," and certain it is that she was well-formed and in all her life, after her ninth year, she had the most active use of her limbs. When in her fifteenth year Princess Anne of Denmark became the queen con-sort of James VI. of Scotland. Fourteen years later her royal husband became King of the British Isles. Thus Anne was the first queen consort of Great Britain and Ireland.

Of all the things that Billy hates It is the big bathtub, Each evening filled with water warm, And his mother there to rub. Her character in some ways was child And rub his skin with soap and rag, And suds his curly head; And put upon him nice clean clothes And plump him into bed. ish and weak, for it is told of her that she had her "spells of sullenness and pout-ing, sometimes lasting for days together, when she was contradicted or her wishe disobeyed." She also had a turbulent temper, causing unpleasant domestic scenes at times, greatly to the King's an noyance. However, barring these faults, Anne was in many ways an admirable woman and a more than fond mother. On the whole she and James got on very Oh, why will mothers so insit On washing boys each day? For on the next they'll dirty get— So let them dirty stay. MAUD WALKER lovingly together, and he never gave her a rival. When Queen Anne died, in 1619, the king was almost inconsolable and new er in the seven years that he survived her did he once contemplate a second mar riage. Anne of Denmark left two surviv-ing children-Charles, Prince of Wales, afterward the ill-fated King Charles I. of Great Britain and Ireland, and Elizabeth,

Queen of Bohemia. MARY GRAHAM. LIGHT COMEDY.

Vaudeville Female-"Hasn't that literduck got that sketch

gland, saying the Mother d no Asiatic population as

rring obviously to the Gern of the New Hebrides, of Australia said he o be noted that England owed a rival European naure a foothold close to Aus-out a warning from Aus-

British navy had not been n a test of sea supremacy past century, the speaker uld happen in the next ears. Without mentioning ne, he predicted pointed would be war for the suthe Pacific with Germany

IAND IN SAANICH.

Is Changing Hands-Much uiry For Fruit Land.

e last few weeks there has tive inquiry for property in a district, and the coming likely to prove a very pros Farmers from the Middle teresting themselves in the there, and both cleared and and is going through the

two sales within the past has come to hand. James purchased a farm compris s together with the plant Freeman in North Saanich of \$6,000. In South Saanich, has sold his farm of 28 which 18 are cleared for 00. Mr. Conner has shown n the Saanich district 20 acres of land from aner in the vicinity

ENT POSTAGE RATE.

Minn., April 20 .- The Great ilroad yesterday decided to wo-cent passenger fare and rate schedule passed by the The other roads will probilar action. Both laws go May 1st.

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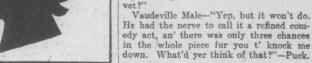
April 18.-W. A. Galliher, mem-otenay in the House of Commarried in Detroit yesterday lisa Brown, daughter of Chas. o for many years conducted a ess on York street.

Father Donckele, recented pastor of St. Mary's, riæ West, underwent last serious operation at St ital. It will be a pleasure rous friends to learn that d gentleman is recovering

of the back door. It had been arranged that he should meet Paul down by the river in a wild spot, where only occasion-al fishermen came to angle with hook and "Gee whiz!" said Mohawk. "We didn't bring any matches, did we? Well, how an earth can we cook our fish and birds? al fishermen came to angle with hook and line. The runaways had chosen the ren-dezvous because of an adjacent cave, where in stress of weather they might find shelter. And as it was a fine place for fishing they would not want for food.



Oliver Moure



The children who are seen and not heard must be deaf-mutes. Answer to last week's cut-out puzzle.

Papa Sparrow's Lesson

row's Lesson for their meals, but these he always gave calling for help by giving utterance to the alarm cry understood by all the birds in the woods. Calling for help by giving utterance to the alarm a parent—since yesterday—I did not know what made these little things open

EARLY SHORTCAKE

WITH ONE STRAWBERRY -- IN THE MIDDLE

OF SHE CARE HADE THE SPOT WHAT CARE I FOD LIFE 3-OLD DIDDLE IN CONTENTED WITH AT 101

BY ANNIE JAMES All during the spring Mr. and Mrs. Lit-tle Sparrow had been busy. First, there was the building of their nest, and second. there was the puilting on the little cggs by Mrs. Little Sparrow, while Mr. Little Sparrow want every morning. and several times during the day, in quest, for their meals, but these he always gave in the the in bits to her little ones. Mr. Little Sparrow, mould, after de-positing the worm in her mouth, again of coasionally Mrs. Little Sparrow would leave her nest to drink from the pretty creek some hundred feet distant from the tree in which she lived. At these times Mr. Little Sparrow wat the the first meals while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-to sit on a topmost bough and sun his fathers while the meal was being par-tor at a data the word was most welcome. So he sat perched on the high limb, chattering and perching about, first an eye

So he sat perched on the high limb, Then had come a day—the proudest one of his life—when Mr. Little Sparrow was papa to three of the dearrest baby birds were hatched. Of course, Mrs. Little Sparrow came to pass the time of day tow was proud, too, but she was—mother-ike—less demonstrative than was her ex-titable little husband, who chattered about

the little husband, who chattered about itable little husband, who chattered about itable ittle husband, who chattered about itable ita ast flying away to tell all the neighbors had joys enough of their own, for in almost every Sparrow household there were little fledglings just hatched out or in the act of hatching. So Mr. Little Sparrow was not the only proud parent in that woods in the merry spring-time.
 Many were the narties held in the early

were the parties held in the early Many of the mamma birdies to take a peep into the nest at the negative peep int the state a peep into the ness at thid you shall see a hest of as nne birdies bies there. Then all would join as ever your eye fell upon." So saying the leafing branches to where his nest was and trill like so many other kinds s but sing in a sort of chirp, chirp, But it's music, all the same, beside him, each little nestling opened a great many means who here it is nest was a great many means and trill be same, beside him, each little nestling opened a great many means and to look very well satitancy had she been provided with enough great many people who hear it wide it's mouth, shutting its eyes in a most you, mamma," and to look very well sat-inderstand it to be so.

bet understand it to be so. be fine morning, soon after the bitts is had hatched, Mrs. Little Sparrow, felt the need of getting away from nest for some exercise, asked her hus-it the Sparrow, not understanding the it the sparrow, not understanding the first the sparrow, becoming all our neighbors?" "My dear," said Mr. Little Sparrow, feeling a bit crestfallen at having to con-shrick and hop about in the wildest man-ner possible. His friend, also strange to with their mouths so wide open that I ough near to the nest where he might p an eye on his brood and at the same see what was going on among his phors. would bring in worms, fat and prime.



A Southern revolution! And they're so common, too, That hearing of them nowadays Never frightens me nor you.

Five generals and one regular And then the war's begun. You see a rebel leader here-Look and find another one.

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Doubloons By EDEN PHILLPOTTS and ARNOLD BENNETT.

CHAPTER XIV.-(Continued.)

"Please come in here." Philip ad-He was excessively proud of this de-d that he could generally articulate. affixing the first two ed that he could scarcely articulate. "What is the matter?" Meredith pairs of slips, he joined one of the boy servants on duty in the little office in "What questioned "I must speak to you." state of mind that amounted almost to glee. His stock of prepared slips lay near him on the table, and the finger marked fragment of pipe was put out of the reach of boy servants on the high mantchice. His whole heart Meredith obeyed, entering the office was in the experiment, so much so that he utterly forgot his promise to Ars. sion and discuss the situation. He waited eagerly for someone either to go out or come in. The whole world f human beings seemed, however, to the finger mark on this paper was made by you. They are absolutely to f human beings seemed, however, to the the situation at the synthesis and it is you that I have caught. either had the entrance hall been so the. Even the detective. He detective. upottery to attend the Captain's 'un-eral, and contemptuously ignored a telephone message from Sir Anthony to run down to the Devonshire Man-sion and discuss the situation. "I will tell you," said Philip. "The finger mark on this stone was made by the murderer of Captain Pollexfen, and of human beings seemed, however, to have formed a conspiracy neither to enter nor to leave the Corner House. Neither had the entrance hall been so quiet. Even the detectives and the journalists had deserted it. A number of Sabbath sightseers were parading to and fro in the street and gazing at the

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glance established their relations. In live very solitary lives, I think, and He's getting obstinate in his old age. ried to the man he had murdered, and deprecatingly in response to Phillp's the brief instant of its duration each that influences them. My poor father's formed a resolve, the one to trust, the prejudice against the stage and me ness, and he's got hold of the greatest about mysterious foreigners and Rus-"We'll make

idea, but-

Lidea, but—" "And a disguise was necessary for that?" "Yes. If my poor father had had the slightest idea that I was meddling in him. I fancy most of my friends took that I was wrapped up in my own his life he would have left the place." "You were not quite on good terms, was that it?" "You were not quite on good terms, ture. "We had quarreled" she said "Wea

and fro in the street and gazing at the my small fingers," Meredith said with went on a voyage, and when he came house with mouths open as if to swal-low it. But there was no other sign of life. The boy attendant was reading Percival's "Paris Gossip" in the Ref-eree, having finished "Mustard and Caress" "There was as wondrous as

eye on it. Now, will you tell me why you are here in this disguise?" "I came to look after my father," said Mary. "I came to watch over him. Perhaps you will say it was a childish idea, but—"

He had a strange desire to advise Meredith to run away and never be seen in England again, but he con-quered it. We had quarreled," she said. "We had not spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very description for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and her spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and description for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and her spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and her spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and her spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and down the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I was very sorry-very and the spoken to each other for sev-eral years. I w "P.S.—Your father is, or will shortly be, at the Corner House, Strange street, Had he kn

ould go and see my father. Then I "Yes," said Mary Pollexfen, in a low decided to write, and I wrote. I didn't was tone, drawing her hand nervously along send him uncle's letter. I thought that

"We'll make a thorough search of

And he closed and locked the door, "She must have gone out again," he remarked gaily, apparently unaware that he stating the obvious. "And we

didn't see her go." "It is to be hoped she-he-didn't otice us together in the office," said

Mary "And if he did-what then?" "Who knows?" Mary answered re-

flectively. The room was in perfect order. Or the bed lay a nightdress case, place in the mathematical centre of the ow. Behind the door, on hooks, hu two skirts and a petticoat turned

side out. "I wonder what the waist r "Why not?" demanded Mary Pollex- ment is?" said Mary, and she too down the petticoat, and, doubling a stretching tight the waistband, put There was an appeal in her voice, and against her own form. Doubled, her voice was irresistible-or would nearly encircled her.

have been irresistible if he had not considered her personal safety to be in-said she, hanging it up again. "It's thirty-seven, if it's an inch," "But are there women with thirty-seven inch waists?" Philip demanded "It will be better not," Philip re-

naively. "Yes, and forty-seven," said Mary, Had he known her on the stage sur

'There is no limit.' rounded by the adulation which even "Then that proves nothing." And they both felt guilty-nay, crim nal-as they investigated the seve orderliness of the room. Several n of boots lay at the foot of the bed. Bi they were smaller than Philip's bo hreat?" I did-must certainly. I thought I it with a feeling of immense relief. means extensive. In the cupboard we Certainly she pouted, but the pout a hat, a pair of rather large glo was naught save a charming affecta-tion. Bible, a hymn book, a

"I am going up to Mrs. Upottery's room: She-or he-came in just before

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culty. And I am just as sure as I m of anything that I can help you." "How can you help me?" she stam- Mary. ered timidly, gazing self-consciously

"I shall be able to answer that ques-tion better when you have talked to me a little. Talk to me. Tell me. I would be willing to do a great deal for you-a very great deal. I've no intention of nforming you that I would cheerfully acrifice my life to save your.

sacrifice my life to save your little finger from harm; because if I began in that strain I should feel an awful ss. Still"-he nodded his head sev-ral times quickly as though to emsize his words-"you may com and me." He looked at her steadily. 'Really?"

Her manner of uttering that single word enchanted Philip. In her tone Write for Catalogue of 1907 Farm and Garden Seeds to the Agentsand something queen-like. He seemed to see in her at length the worshiped auty of the stage-not at all spoilt incense and homage, but yet aware

RHEUMATIS IGHT'S DIS DIABETES of the potency of her charm, and accustomed to the vows of devotees. "Really!" he insisted. The public sold

"That's just what it was," said Mary. "And it often happens that in real transformed and the said of t But father could never refuse him al-together. I firmly believe that until just before the very last my father had a real tragedy nobody is to blame-and

a kind of liking for him. You see he was so much cleverer than father, and father must have been a little afarid 'This was the same brother who has

been mentioned at the-the inquest?" "Yes; there was only one."

"Then he's in London now, of course? 'I'm-I'm afraid so." "But you've never seen him?" "No, but I've heard from him." "When?"

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you showed me that these iniger prints were not yours. It flashed across me then. It is amazing." He walked up the transverse contr dor as far as Mrs. Upottery's door, and knocked discreetly. There was no an-ed at such swiftness and authority of decision. She gave him a puzzled about for two days," said Mary Pollex-Mary Pollexfen watched him from the glance, then smiled. fen quietly. "Shall I tell you my notion about her?" corner near her own door. The corri-"By all means." "My notion about her is that she is dors were otherwise deserted. "She won't open," Philip called in a whisper, "but I'm going in, all the

Uncle Walter himself." "Impossible!"

"Impossible!" I went to poor fa-ther's funcral this afternoon. Mrs. Upottery was there. Mrs. Upottery and I were the only two people present from this house. It was a dreadful business. And Mrs. Upottery appeared to me to be acting grief with tremend-dor he could see the interior of the cu-

ous gusto. Then, when the creature bicle, and the cubicle was empty. He walked from the grave, I seemed to detect in her gait a sort of resemblance switch, and turned on the electric light.

same."

"When?" "About three weeks ago I got a strange letter from him. It was ad-dressed to the theatre. That letter was the cause of my coming here. I will show it to you; then you can judge for yourself." She paused, slowly drew a letter from the pocket of her coat, and handed it "Dear Mary:—This is from your old Uncle Walter, whom I dare say you have heard of. Your father is a fool, and you had better bring him to rea-son, or it will be the worse for him. "We have the state of the state of the the was a sound be and the state of the the the worse for him. "Dear Mary:—This is from your old Uncle Walter, whom I dare say you have heard of. Your father is a fool, and you had better bring him to rea-son, or it will be the worse for him. "We have here the the the the the worse for him. "We worked that he was engaged to be mary. "The the the worse for him. "Son a reit will be the worse for him. "We worked that he was engaged to be mary. "The the the worse for him. "We worked that he was engaged to be mary. "The the the worse for him. "Son a reit will be the worse for him. "We worked that he was engaged to be mary. "The the the worse for him. "The the the worse for him. "Son a reit will be the worse for

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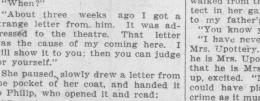
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gly in response to Philip's smile. nake a thorough search of

eh?" Philip suggested. "Supk the door?" k the door," closed and locked the door, ist have gone out again," he gaily, apparently unaware ating the obvious. "And we her go." to be hoped she-he-didn't

together in the office," said he did-what then?"

lows?" Mary answered rewas in perfect order. or It was in perfect order. On by a nightdress case, placed thematical centre of the pil-ind the door, on hooks, hung a and a petticoat turned in-

er what the waist measure. said Mary, and she took petticoat, and, doubling and tight the waistband, put i r own form. Doubled, i cled her. rty-seven, if it's an inch," hanging it up again. e there women with thirty-h waists?" Philip demanded

nd forty-seven," said Mary. no limit.'

hat proves nothing." both felt guilty-nay, crimey investigated the severe of the room. Several pairs at the foot of the bed. But maller than Philip's boots, ing man's foot was by no sive. In the cupboard we pair of rather large gloves, of ribbon, several veils (all ngs black), a pincuhsi nn book, a copy of "John tleman," and a number said Philip, "perhaps ye aind looking further into this

eyed, while Philip unfastene unk, which proved to be fter some moments Mary ellection of stockings. els heavy," said Mary, hold-pair of stockings tightly roll-

ined it together. In the the woolen ball was a sum of nds five shillings and seven-

nny. Silently they replaced Then they looked at each ttery may come back at nt," said Mary. hilip agreed, daunted.

we better go out of her cu-

it will be as well." ook careful precaution to race of an inexcusable visit; ished the light, and they selves out in the corrid search had been entirely

l think Mrs. Upottery i said Mary obstinately.

u put your hat on and con e house at once?" " the girl questioned. to talk to you; we

inutes they were walking lown Kingsway, which was npty of traffic; Philip was us, and his companion evited for him to speak. At blurted out excuse me, Miss .Pollexfen,

nnot go on like this. Really not go on like what?" she ly, looking ingenuously at

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vs Harry Starkey." I have seen his name on	Wharf street, Victoria.	FOR SALE-Bay street, close to Doug- las, two story nine roomed house, with		CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SITES,	6 ACRES-On Oxford street, near Cook	basement, stable and outbuildings, horse, wagon, poultry, and implements, one mile from city limits, \$6,000.	\$2,100-7 roomed dwelling, near junction Dallas and Fairfield roads; cost \$2,800 to	
lls," said Philip. smiled.	MISCELLANEOUS.	ed throughout, fully modern. For price and particulars apply P. O. Box 275.	\$1,500-Almost new 5 roomed cottage, on Gladstone avenue, including furniture.	Low prices and easy terms, All within 1½ miles from Post Office.	street, lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, price only \$10,000. This is certainly a snap.	GOOD-WILL AND FURNITURE of a	build.	
fter the King and General	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	FOR SALE-5 acres in Strawberry Vala	This is a bargain. \$3,900—Fernwood road, near Pandora, new,	COME IN AND EXAMINE LISTS.	4 6-10 ACRES-On Carey road, just outside city limits, a splendid property; call and	centrally located lodging house, over 90 rooms.	\$6,300-Modern 7 roomed dwelling, near Parliament Buildings.	
considers himself the best- n in England."	WHY PAY RENT?-We can loan you money to buy or build your house, easy	\$500. Some choice lots on Douglas street, from \$400 to \$900. Apply P. O. Box 194	modern dwelling, 7 rooms and basement. \$3,750—Pandora avenue, near Fernwood	5-ACRE FARMS,	investigate; terms. A 2 STORY 8 ROOMED HOUSE-All	6 ACRES-Under cultivation, planted in	\$1,800-5 roomed cottage, Oak Bay Ave.	
is his place?" lington street."	re-payments, nominal interest. Apply P. O. Box 438, Victoria.	FOR SALE-6 roomed house nice tob	road, new, modern story and a half 7 roomed dwelling.	On Saanich Road, Near Cordova Bay.	modern, together with 2½ lots, No. 2 Superior street, price \$8,000; terms.	fruit, 4 room house, Oak Bay, \$1,500 per acre.	\$950-For 2 lots, on Belmont Ave.	The second se
itered past. Philip hailed it, get in," said he. "And go	FURNITURE-We have secured the	electric light, etc., flowers and fruit, on Douglas street car line, price \$1,350. Apply D. Hammond, owner, Box 194,	\$3,700-Will buy a modern bungalow, on Niagara street, on car line.	INQUIRE.	8 ROOMED HOUSE AND 2 LOTS-On Burns avenue, lots 11 and 12, corner	LOTS AND RESIDENCES-In all parts * of the city.	\$425-Corner lot, Hillside Ave.	Res all
arry Starkey at once, if you	agency for the famous Gunn sectional book cases. Come and examine the spe-	Fhone 1003, Res., 334 Douglas street.	on Rescon street		Ardester road, \$2,100, close to car line; terms.		\$750 EACH-2 lots, on Burnside road;	/
him as you say, and I will in an hour at the corner of	Johnson, Government street, opp. Post	Dantry, and lot on Pombroke -t	\$5,000-A fine farm at Sooke, containing 185 acres, good orchard, 5 roomed house, 34	BANNERMAN & NIVIN 103 GOVERNMENT STREET, NEXT	8 LOTS-Block 1, Map 302A, city.	on B. C.	terms.	
a street—Bow street, I mean— Acre." He held open the	Office.		mile water front. \$17,000-Fine farm, in Saanich District, containing 98 acres, 55 cleared, good	IMPERIAL BANK.	5 LOTS-Block 2, Map 302A, city. 2 LOTS-Block 3, Map 302A, city.		T. O. MACKAY.	
	START YOUR LIBRARY NOW with a Gunn sectional book case. You will not miss the investment in one or two sec-	street.	containing 98 acres, 55 cleared, good house and outbuildings, to be sold as a	20 LOTS-Oaklands District, a snap, \$200		A. WILLIAMS & CO., LTD.	Office Phone, 1388. House Phone, B323.	
llexfen was clearly astonish- n swiftness and authority of	tions each month until your library is complete. Baxter & Johnson, Govern-	in best farming district on Vancouver	going concern. \$1.000-Good lot, on Sylvia street, close to	each; terms. 2 LOTS—Bank street, \$800 each; terms.	4 LOTS-Block 4, Map 302B, city.	104 YATES STREET.	Real Estate & Financial Agent. No. 9 Metropolitan Bldg., Government St.,	
She gave him a puzzled en smiled.	meht street, opp. the Post Office.	Office.	Dallas road, ½ cash, terms.	3 LOTS-Douglas street, \$800 each; terms. 2½ LOTS-Belmont street (near), \$1,800; terms.	THE ABOVE LOTS, are beautifully lo- cated, good land, all cleared, are con- sidered cheap at \$250 per lot; would sell	7-155 acres, good "cottage, stable, nice location. 7 miles from city, \$3,500.	Opposite Post Office.	
ou wish it," she said calmly. (To be continued.)	A FIRST-CLASS MUSICIAN, graduated in Germany, with 12 years' experience.	FOR SALE-7 roomed house, 2 big barns, chicken houses, fruit trees, 5 acres. Ap- ply R. Bosence, Cedar Hill road, Oak-	CITY PROPERTY, farms near city, Dun- cans, Ladysmith, Alberni, etc.	2 LOTS-Superior street, near Govern- ment (beauties), \$5,250; terms.	the above 20 lots altogether for \$190 per lot; immediate sale; owner going East.	3-5 acres, cleared, 4 miles from town, cottage, stable, good water, rich soil	BUY	Fred I
(To be continued.)	wishes to locate in a lively city in British Columbia. Same has experience	- 101145.	FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE AGENTS, ETC., ETC.	2 STORY HOUSE AND 4 LOTS-Oak- lands, \$2,250.	G. B. HUGHES,	\$3,000. 21-Fine farm, 50 acres, all under cultiva-	EXCELLENT BUY-Five acres, on East	.1,
	orchestra leader, band director and	FOR SALE-Cord wood timber, near rail- way; also a few lots, cheap, terms. See		NICE COTTAGE-Near Oak Bay road, \$2,100.	Real Estate. 50 Yates Street.	tion, water front, \$10,000.	Saanich road, six miles from post office, good house, driving shed and barn, 100	
enantano	clarinet and solo violoncello. Can fur- nish a first-class orchestra to play at	owner, F. J. Bittancourt, at his Grocery Store, 60 King's road, off Douglas street. Phone B1236.	SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.	2 MODERN COTTAGES-Close in (bar- gains), \$2,500 each. 8 ACRES-4 miles from P. O. (choice	ARTHUR BELL	17-Modern cottage, 8 rooms, S. C., E. L., first-class finish, 2 lots, good garden, orchard, lawn, \$4,000.	fruit trees, price \$3,250; ¼ cash, balance easy terms.	
DSpectors	position preferred, gilt edge references		Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	land), \$3,200. 4 ACRES AND SMALL HOUSE-Oak	PHONE 1385. 91 YATES STREET.	4-One acre, Shoal Bay, near water, beau-		
SHOULD GO TO	ence solicited Herr George Hagel	LOST AND FOUND,	AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER.	Bay, \$9,000. 416 'ACRES-Saanich road, \$4,000.	A SNAP.	tiful location, \$2,000. 	TWO GOOD LOTS-66x100 each, corner	m
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E NEWEST AND ST PROMISING	a word each insertion.	Reward on returning same to M. Leiser, 178 Yates street.	CONTRACTORS-We tan furnish you	about this. WE HAVE CLIENTS who want houses	look into our Oak Bay proposition. The prices and terms are made to suit the	48-New 6 roomed house, stone foundation,	WINNIPEG BROKERS.	1.2.1
OSPECTING FIELD BRITISH COLUM-	TO RENT-Desirable house for business man, modern conveniences, first house from corner of Government and Superior	BOARD AND ROOMS.	with laborary or any kind of mon of	LU TEIL.	and the prices will be advanced shortly.	near Central school, close in, \$3,200. 14-27 lots, close in, good garden soil, near	REAL ESTATE. HANNA BLOCK, YATES ST.	1.200
A. ONLY 4 DAYS	streets, vacant May 1st. Apply Plimley Automobile Co.	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc. Boston Ship- ping Co., 12 Norfolk street, New York	T. G. RAYNER & CO	Buy now and get in on the ground floor.	main line of railway, 60 by 120, \$140 up.		1. 330
OM VICTORIA. for phamphlet or come	FOR RENT-Furnished house Fourth	TO LET-Room, furnished or unfurnish-		15 BROAD STREET.	LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us for	50 by 134, modern, \$3.200.	\$4,000-Fine bungalow, nearly new, on the hill, Pandora street, 6 rooms, modern	
e our specimens.	all modern conveniences well furnished	ed, 21 Parry street, James Bay.	Notice is hereby given that I intend to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	quick sale. We are represented in most	37-12 roomed house, brick, modern, front- ing on park, lot 85 by 285, \$8,500.	conveniences. If you want a finely situ-	
	Grand Theatre Building, Government	109 Fisguard street, off Douglas street.	apply to the Board of Licensing Commis- sioners of the City of Victoria at their next sitting as a Licensing Court, for a	DITITIDING LOTS	last week have been asked by them to send a new list. If you list your pro- perty before Wednesday it will go out	106 acres, ready for sub-division, 4 miles from City Hall, would make good	portunity. Residences from \$1,450 to \$10,000. City lots from \$400 to \$20,000.	
art Land Co.Ld.			transfer of my license for the sale of	FARMS	on this new list all over the East, and	fruit farms, \$30,000. 44-52 acres, close to water front, \$5,200.	\$750, 5 acres, Elk Lake. \$1,500, 10 acres, Elk Lake. This acreage adjoins a fine young archard beautifully situated and	
BOARD OF TRADE.	TO LET-Furnished cottage. Apply 104 Yates street.	Office.	Blanchard streets, and known as the		in all probability will be sold quickly.	84-Neat cottage, large lot, \$1,100.	young orchard, beautifully situated, and is put down to this special price for quick sale.	
. BOX 480, VICTORIA.	TO RENT-Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal Building. Occupa- tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal	TO LET-3 furnished rooms, with break-	Retreat Saloon, to George H. Brett. Dated this 19th day of March, 1907.		CHOICE LOTS IN OTHER PARTS OF	33 acres, close in, 2 houses, going concern, tile drained, soil rich black loam, \$21,000.		1
	uon May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal.	B996, ,	GEO. L. JONES. Witness: Jno. F. Dickson.	FINE HOUSE, AVELIN ROAD, CLOSE TO PARK, VERY CHEAP.	THE CITY AT LOW RATES.	12 acres, excellent land, 6 cleared, close in, good buildings, young orchard, \$3,009.	WINNIPËG BROKERS, Nearly Opposite Dominion Hotel.	
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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Coast District: No. 3.—Commencing at a stake planted one-half mile esst of Commencing at a stake planted

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chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south to point of commencement. 10. Commencing at a post at the northwest corner of No. 7, thence west 160 chains, thence south to point of commencement. 11. Commencing at a post 80 chains north from the northwest corner of No. 7, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence south 51 commencement. 52 commencement. 52 commencement. 53 chains, thence S. 80 chain

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	north 40 choing thence west 120 chains	the head of Boswell Inlet, Smith's Sound, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains thence was 40 chains, thence south 80	Victoria, B. C.	of No. 4, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains	Each containing 640 acres more or less. W. E. WILSON, Locator.	H. M. HILDIS. Per A. Deakin.	Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a point 40 chains east of the southwest corner of	of Vancouver, should be retain
	thence north 40 chains, thence east 70 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to shore, thence south along shore	thence northeasterly along shore to point	Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of	thence north 80 chains to point of com- mencement.	Dated Victoria, B. C., March 26th, 1907.	Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-	claim No. 1, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of	out full inform government on
	to point of commencement No. 14.—Commencing at a stake plant- ed on the west side of Roderick Island,	of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL, Per A. R. Davies, Agent.	CHAS. L. BETTERTON, President. D. O. CAMERON, Secretary-Treasurer.	No. 6.—Commencing at a post marked W. P.'s N. E. corner and planted about 20 chains west of the junction of Granite	NOTICE	missioner of Lands and Works for a spe- cial license to cut and carry away tim-	WILLIAM J. SUTTON.	order to sanct supposed to be
	ed on the west side of Rogerick Island, about four miles south of the north end, at the head of a bay, thence east 30		Take notice that, 39 days after date, I	Creek and Bear River, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence		ber from the following lands situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. angle of east line of	April 10th, 1907.	given in a rou government at
	chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to	after date, I intend to apply to the Hon- orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands	intend to apply to the Honorable the	point of commencement. Dated Jan. 11th. 1907.	after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following de-	Timber Limit No. 20, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence	Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon.	As the Social night, the gove
	No. 15.—Commencing at a stake in a small bey about a mile and a half south	from the following described lands situ-	for special timber licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Clayoquot	WM. PIGOTT, Per D. J. Rainey, Agent.	scribed lands for pastoral purposes: Com- mencing at a post marked T. B. N. W.	to the point of commencement		dently bear do the opposition
	south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains,	bia:	District, Province of British Columbia, as follows:	Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-	cor., situate at the corner of the Indian Reserve in the North Harbor of Forward India	Located April 9th. J. W. M'KAY.	Clayoquot District: Commencing at the southeast corner of Timber License No.	this was demo
	thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains to place of commencement.	mouth of Moyahut River, emptying into the Head of Herbert Arm, thence E. So	100 yards below bridge at Ferguson's	missioner of Lands and Works for a spe- cial license to cut and carry away timber	thence south 80 chains, thence east 80	"LAND REGISTRY ACT."	8032, on the west shore of Effingham In- let, thence west to lake, thence along the south and west shore of lake to a point	When the op information w
	No. 16Commencing at a stake planted in an unsurveyed channel, about four	chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point of	thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 40 chains,	ley District: Commencing at a post plant- ed 20 chains west and 20 chains porth of	horthwest to point of commencement, being 320 acres more or less.	To W. F. P. Ellis, Assessed Owner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Townshin 10 District of Renfred	dije west thence west to a point ile -	legislature sho sanction to a l
	Researce Roderick Island thence west	2. Commencing at a post planted at the	thence S. 120 chains, thence W. 40 chains,	N. E. corner of Timber Lease No. 19, thence east 60 chains, thence south 60	(Signed) THOMAS BOWMAN.		I north 60 chains to the point of com-	a committee transaction. B
	80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence in a northerly direction following the shore to place of	chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.	N. bank of Bear River at Dry Creek.	chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20	Notice is hereby given that, 30 days		April 10th, 1907.	voted down, av an attempt to
	No. 17Commencing at a stake planted 20 chains east of the southeast corner of	3. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of No. 2, thence N. 80 chains,	thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 40 chains,	chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement. New Alberni; Feb. 26,	after date, I intend to apply to the Hon- orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber licenses to		Notice is hereby given that, 30 days	pleted without
	No. 16, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains,	thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of com- mencement.	thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains to point of commencement.	A. WATSON.	cut and carry away timber from the fol- lowing described lands, situates on Gra- ham Island, Skeena District, British Col-	required to contest the claim of said Tax Purchaser within thirty days from the	after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works	given out, othe scraps convey
	thence in a northerly direction to place of commencement. No. 18Commencing at the southeast	4. Commencing at a post planted on the	12. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains S. of the N. E. corner of No. 11; thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains,	after date, I intend to apply to the Hon.	umbia: 1. Commencing at post planted at N. E.	first publication of this notice. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Vic- toria, British Columbia, this 11th day of	lands, situated in the Renfrew District:	government at servative side.
L	corner of No. 17, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east	thence E. 30 chains, thence N. 30 chains.	Thence W. St chains thence N St chains	for a special license to cut and carry	N to shall a the state thet, thence	April, 1907. S. Y. WOOTTON,	Commencing at No. 1 post on the Straits of Euca, one-half mile west of the Sombre River, thence 80 chains north, thence 80	Then Mr. Opoints of order
	about 40 chains to the shore, thence fol- lowing the shore line to place of com- mencement.	5. Commencing at a post planted at the	40 chains S. from the N. E. corner of Claim No. 12, thence E. 80 chains, thence	No. 20. Beginning at a post near the	2. Commencing at a post planted at the	Registrar-General,	chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, following the coast	tention of the most unusual
	No. 19.—Commencing at a stake planted on the southeast corner of Nc. 18, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains.	N. E. COTNET OI NO. 4, IMENCE E. SU	S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains to point of commencement. 14. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Claim No. 12, thereas R.	"G. O. B.'s N. W. corner," thence east 40	thence W. 30 chains, thence S. 80 chains,	Thirty days after date I intend to ap- ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands	Ine to the point of commencement. No. 2. Commencing at the southwest corner of claim No. 1. thence 80 chains	been taken b the governmen
	thence east 160 chains, thence following the shore line to place of commencement.	6. Commencing at & post planted at the	8) chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W	along shore to place of beginning.	& Commencing at a nost-planted at the	and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale Dis-	chains south, thence east 80 chains, fol-	ho informatio House taking
	No. 20.—Commencing at a stake planted at the southeast corner of No. 19, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains,	N. E. corner of No. 5, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point of commence-	commencement.	corner of No. 20, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner." Thence east 80 chains, thence	chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of	trict, commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Tulameen Piver and adjoining Barclay Bonthrone's coal	lowing the coast line to point of com- mencement. No. 3. Commencing at the southwest	violation of t the case of th
	thence east 140 chains to the shore, thence following the shore line to place		80 chains, thence S. S0 chains inence W	shore, thence north along shore to place	4. Commencing at a post planted on the	claim on the west line, and marked "Wil- liam Corkle, southeast corner." thence	corner of claim No. 2, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence	in the public accepted as e
1	of commencement. No. 21.—Commencing at a stake planted on the east side of the channel, about 20	thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point of commence-	16 Commencing at a most planted at the	side of Tansis Canal, north of narrows,	corner of Lot 16, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 90 chains,	north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains to point of com- mencement,	lowing the coast line to point of com- mencement. All of these claims contain	It was a un government p
	chains east of the southeast corner of Lot 16, thence east 40 chains, thence north	S. Commencing at a post planted at the	thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 40 chains,	west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to shore, thence	5. Commencing at a post planted at	WILLIAM COBKLE, Thomas Rabbitt, Agent.	640 acres each. T. M. BAIRD, Jr., Locator.	tional which statutes and
	160 chains, thence west 40 chains more or less to the water, thence following the shore line to place of commencement,	thence N 90 chains thence W 90 chains	thence S. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence N. 80 chains to point of com-		the S. W. corner of Lot 16, Skidegate In- let, thence W. 160 chains, thence S. to shore, thence following shore line to	NOTICE.	Victoria, B. C., April-8th, 1907.	thorized by t ture to sanct
	No. 22.—Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 21, thence east 50 chains.	9. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of N. 8, thence E. 80 chains,	N. W. corner of J. A. Drinkwater's No.	west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains,	6. Commencing at a post planted at the	ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for	after date. I intend to apply to the Hon.	which was to any definite
	thence south 160 chains, thence west about 30 chains to the water, thence fol- lowing the shore line to place of com-	thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point of commence-	3 location, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence	north along shore to place of beginning. No. 24. Beginning at a post on the west	S. W. corner of No. 4, thence W. 30 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point of	coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale Dis-	for permission to purchase the following	ject. The op though as an
	No. 23Commencing at a stake planted	10. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of No. 9, thence E. 80 chains,	S W company of T A Deinlands and AT A	Junction Island, marked "G. O. B.'s N.	7. Commencing at a post planted at the	Corner of Lot 290, and marked J. A.	trict, situated on the west side of Alwyn Lake, about four miles from the old	other side to bring the ses
	on Roderick Island, about six miles from the Miall Point, thence west about 20 chains to unsurveyed channel, thence	thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains,		east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence thence west and south along shore to	N. W. corner of No. 4, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains; thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains to point of	Fitzsimmons' northwest corner," and running south 60 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence	South Bulkley telegraph cabin: Commenc-	neglect the canctioning
	thence east 40 chains thence south shout	11. Commencing at a post planted at the	19. Commencing from a post planted	No. 25. Beginning at a post on the west	8. Commencing at a post planted at the	thence west 80 chains to point of com-	Lake, thence along the shore of Alwyn	course, and t ed their obje
	No. 24Commencing at the northwest	commencement	N. 80 chains, thence W 40 chains, thence	Junction Island, marked "G. O. B.'s S. W. corner," thence east 80 chains, thence	chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains to point of	mencement. J. A. FITZSIMMONS. Thomas Rabbitt, Agent.	Lake, southeasterly 55 chains more or less to a post planted on the west boundary of J. Hodder's pre-emption, thence north 47	venience. The result
		N. E. corner of No. 3, thence N. 160	S. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 40 chains to point	thence south 80 chains to place of begin-	9. Commencement. 9. Commencing at a post planted on the E. side of Clam River, about four chains	NOTICE.	chains and 33 links more or less to the point of commencement, containing 130	tion was not His Honor, w
	in a southerly direction, thence west 30	chains, thence E. 40 chains to point of	20. Commencing at a post about 1 mile.	G. O BUCHANAN.	River, thence S 189 chains thence W 40	ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands	acres more or less. J. A. HODDER, A. W. Harvey, Agent.	be prepared House, was a
	• hains to place of commencement. No. 25.—Commencing at a stake ,lanted on the unsurveyed channel, about 20	Each of above containing 640 acres more or less. Dated 19th March, 1907.	east side, thence N. 30 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 90 chains to point of commencement.	COWICHAN DISTRICT. V. I.	10. Commencing at a post planted about	and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale Dis-	Take notice that, 30 days after date, I	that act. The consider the
	chains west of the northwest corner of No. 23, thence west 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence east to shore,	CHAS. H. RICHARDSON, Locator.	Each of above containing 640 acres more or less.	FARMER, DECEASED. All persons having claims against the deceased, who died 22nd January, 1907,	six miles up Clam River, four chains from shore of River on E. side, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80	trict, commencing at a post planted alongside of J. A. Fitzsimmons' post, and adjoining Lot 296, and marked "C. J.	intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com- missioner of Lands and Works for a spe- cial license to cut and carry away timber	House adjou o'clock until
	thence following the shore line to place of commencement.	Take notice that, 20 days after date, I	J. A. DRINKWATER. Dated Victoria, B. C., March 20th, 1907.	day of February, 1997, granted by the	chains, thence N. 80 chains to point of commencement.	Fitzsimmons' southwest corner," and running north 80 chains, east 80 chains,	from the following lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a post	Upon resur Hon. Mr. Fu
	Located 11th, 12th and 13th February, 1907. No. 26.—Commencing at a stake plant-	intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria B C for special timber licenses	Notice is hereby given that 20 dame	Supreme Court to the undersigned, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims in writing, duly verified,	more or less.	south 80 chains, west 80 chains to point cf commencement. C. J. FITZSIMMONS.	corner of T. L. No. 10393 and on west line of T. L. No. 8958, thence west 80 chains.	ing of the L Mr. Oliver
	ed at the head of Ellerslie Inlet, on the east side, thence north 80 chains, not in-	following described lands, situate in	Lands	to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1907, after which date the	Dated Victoria, B. C., March 18th, 1907.	Thomas Rabbitt, Agent.	thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south to the north	the third re charged, and
	terfering with the Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of com-	Renfrew District, British Columbia. 1. Commencing at a post planted 80 chains N. of the N. E. corner of A. Deak-	and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the fol- lowing desribed lands in Pupert di-	claims against the estate and distribute	Thirty days after date, I intend apply- ing to the Chief Commissioner of Lands	Thirty days after date I intend to ap-	shore of Sarita Lake, thence following shore to point north of initial post, thence	select comm this House,
	No. 27Commencing at a stake planted	in's claim No. 15, thence S. 80 chains, thence 80 W., thence 80 N., thence E. 80	trict:	ceived notice. All persons indebted to the	and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-	and Works for a license to prospect for	south to point of commencement. R. S. HUGHES. Per E. J. Conner.	quire into t upon which t
	in-Roscoe Inlet, about two miles from the head on north side, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence	2. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of No. 1. thence 80 chains	southeast corner of section 21, town-	Dated the 22nd day of February, 1907.	trict: Commencing at corner post S. W. 1/4 Section 56, running E, 110 chains, thence	situated in Yale division of Yale Dis- trict, commencing at a post planted alongside of C. J. Fitzsimmons' northeast		bill (Point (site) were so
	No. 28.—Commencing at a post on	S., thence 80 chains E. to point of com-	ship 41, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, then west 160 chains,	JOHN NEWELL EVANS. ELIAS CASTLEY. Executors of Said Will.	N. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence S. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence	post, and marked "O. W. Rafuse, south- east corner," thence west 80 chains, rorth 80 chains east 80 chains south 80 chains	Take notice that, 30 days after dafe, 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com- missioner of Lands and Works for a spe-	persons, pap and to take
FH	north shore of Roscoe Inlet, at the south- west corner of the Indian Reserve, about four miles north of No. 27. thence north	N. W. corner of No. 1, thence 80 chains	ment.	Duncans, B. C.	S. 40 chains to point of commencement. W. A. LORIMER.	to point of commencement. O. W. RAFUSE.	from the following lands, situated in	to report th dence to the
	thomas north 40 shains thomas must 60	N., thence 80 chains E, to point of com- mencement.	southwest corner of No. 1, thence west	TIMBER LIMIT. This is to give notice that within sixty		Thomas Rabbitt, Agent.	Barkley District: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of T. L. No. 19, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40	Mr. McPhi for this proc
	chains, thence south 40 chains, thence	No. 3 post, thence 80 chains N., thence 80		Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works	intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com- missioner of Lands and Works for a spe- cial license to cut and carry away tim-	Thirty days after date I intend 'o ap- ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands	chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to the point of commence- ment.	it was out of had a chance
	"No. 29.—Commencing at a stake planted	5. Commencing at a post planted at the	3. Commencing at a post 80 chains	away timber from the following described lands, situated on Saturna Island:	ber from the following lands situated in Barkley District:	and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale Dis-	A. WATSON. New Alberni, March 20th.	Mr. Oliver said he tho Islands was
	northwesterly direction following the shore about 80 chains, thence east 50	N., thence 80 chains W., thence 80 chains N., thence 80 chains E. to point of com-	No. 1, thence east 160 chains, thence		of Ernest J. Conner's No. ; claim, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains	trict, commencing at a post planted alongside of the northeast corner post of	Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon.	Mr. McPh motion could
	chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to Quatlena River, thence northwesterly along river	6. Commencing at a post planted beside	thence north to point of commence-	I nine, thence east 20 chains, thence south	chains to the point of commencement.	north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80	Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry, away	material am for Delta de
	to point of commencement No. 30.—Commencing at a post near		ment.	thence south 40 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence north 50 chains, thence	of No. 8, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains	chains to point of commencement. W. G. MORRISON. Thomas Rabbitt, Agent.	timber from the following lands in Rupert District: A. Commencing at a post on the south	ernment, wh resolution a
	Quatlena River, thence south 100 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north to Quatlena River, thence northwesterly	Each of the above containing 640 acres more or less.	chains, thence south 40 chains; thence	chains to point of commencement.	commencement. ERNEST J. CONNER.	NOTICE.	shore of Quatsino Sound, about ½ mile west of the Township line between Town-	way. Mr. Oliver
	along river to point of commencement. No. 31.—Commencing at a stake planted on the mainland, on Johnson's Channel,	Victoria, B. C., March 19th, 1907.	commencement.	S. Higgs, being approximately and by	New Alberni, Feb. 26th.	Thirty days after date I intend to ap- ply to the Chief Gommissioner of Lands	thence east to the line of Lot 173, thence following the line north to shore, and	order, and w Mr. Bows
	about three miles southeast of the north corner of Cunningham Island, thence	Notice is hereby given that, thirty days		southeast quarter of section ten, thence	MINERAL ACT. (FORM F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.	and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale Dis-	thence along the shore to point of com- mencement. B. Commencing at a post at the same	as a two d required, an
	east 90 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 70 chains more or less to the water, thence following the shore line	orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut	chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south to point	thence west su chains, thence north so	Borshalem Minoral Claim attacts to in	trict, commencing at a post planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 293, and marked "M. W. Bonthrone's could be a start of the start o	point as initial post A, thence south 160 chains, thence west to line of Lot 173,	C. House to Mr. Oliver
	to place of commencement. No. 32.—Commencing at a stake planted	and carry away timber from the follow- ing described lands in the Clayoquot Dis-	6. Commencing at a post at the porth-	L. S. HIGGS, Agent for A. J. Garesche.	Clayoquot Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located, Sydney Inlet, Clayoquot Sound.	north 80 chains east 80 chains south 80	ing the shore to point of commencement,	ingenious, in whole rule,
-	at the head of Belize Inlet, on the south side, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains	the shore line of Mears Island, about 14	west corner of No. 3, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence	from date I intend to apply to the ITen	Take notice that I, George A. Smith (agent for James Jones and John Tray-	south lines of Barclay Bonthrone's and	of B, thence south to Lot 173, thence west	the House reading of
	more or less to the shore thence follow	south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north to shore line, thence wester-	east 160 chains, thence south to point of commencement.	orable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and	sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Continent	William Corkle's coal claims. M. W. BONTHRONE. Thomas Rabbitt, Agent.	F. Commencing at a post on the west	did not app duced,
	No. 33Commencing at a stake planted about one mile north of the southwest	ly along the beach to point of commence- ment, containing 640 acres more or less. MICHAEL J. HAUGEN.	7. Commencing at a post 80 chains	carry away timber from the following described land, situated in the Coast Dis- trict: Commencing from the S. E. corner	of improvements, for the purpose of ob- taining a Crown Grant of the above claim.	NOTICE.	shore of Colony Lake, in the centre of Sec. 6, Township 10, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence	Mr. Macd the House
	corner of No. 32, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to the east and west line of No. 32 thence work	W. W. Rhodes, Agent. March 11th, 1907.	3, thence wast 160 chains, thence south thence north to point of commence-	post about 14 mile north of Nuscrek, on the west shore of N. Bentinck Arm, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80	And further take notice that ection, under section 37, must be commenced be	ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands	east 160 chains to shore of Lake, and thence following shore to point of com-	any further Mr. McPl
	about 160 chains to the shore, thence following the shore line to place of com-	on the shore on the east side of Bedwell Sound, about four miles from Race Nar-	au chains, thence west 160 chains, ment.	south to the shore line 40 chains more or	Inprovements. Dated this 2nd day of March A	and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, stuated in Yale division of Yale Dis-	G. Commencing at the northeast corner of F, thence west 160 chains thence north	Oliver shou ous way, at
	No. 34.—Commencing at a stake planted about 50 chains from the head of the in-	40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north	8. Commencing at a post at the north- west corner of No. 7, thence west 160	less, thence following shore line to post of commencement, containing 640 acres	1907. GEO. A. SMITH.	trict, commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Tulameen River,	40 chains, thence east 160 chains, and thence south 40 chains to point of com-	lution of wa ernment.
	let, on the north side, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains more or less to the	commence along the shore to point of	chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north to point	B. A. M'BETH. Agent, B. F. Jacobson.	intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief	and about 15 chains, west of Tulameen City, and marked "Barclay Bonthrone, southeast corner," and running north 80	H. Commencing at the northeast corner of G. thence west 160 chains thence north	was not on with the bil
	shore, thence following the shore line to place of commencement	MICHAEL J. HAUGEN.	9. Commencing at a post at the north-	Dated 12th of March, 1907.	commissioner of Lands and Works, Vic- toria, B. C., for special timber licenses to cut and carry away timber from the	chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains to river, thence along river easterly 80 chains	40 chains thence east 100 chains and	stance from
David State	No. 35Commencing at a stake planted	March 12th, 1907.	west corner of No. 7, thence east 160	Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to make application	lowing described lands, situate in Ren- frew District, in the Province of British	BARCLAY BONTHRONE. Thomas Rabbitt, Agent.	Located April 8th, 9th, 10th, 1907. B. C. LOKKIN.	1
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