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EMAN DEAD. Grand Trunk Nearly Half a

n. 21.-John Trene-G. T. P. here, and superintendent, after a lingering and Trunk for near-

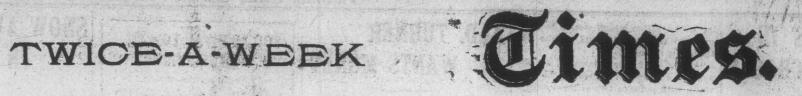
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# Victoria



VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1909.

## EXPOSED BY SIR WILFRID--DISCLAIMED BY MR. BORDEN--REPUDIATED BY MR. BARNARD

Colonist Secures Rich Notoriety-Eastern Canada Treated to an Illuminating Exposure of Journalistic Tricks in the West-Conservative Leader's Telegram Was Garbled for Partizan Purposes During Campaign and Name Attached to Spurious "Facsimile."

On Saturday the Times printed a brief statement referring to the distortion of a telegram sent by Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative party in Canada, to the Colonist newspaper of this city, a few days before the elections of Oct. 26th.

The statement of Mr. Borden in repudiating the telegram in question was so startling that the Times asked its correspondent in Ottawa to wire full details of the incident as it transpired in parliament. This arrived too late for use in the Saturday edition, but throws so much additional light on the subject that it is given in full below:

Ottawa Jan. 23.-In the House of Commons vesterday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a scathing attack on the trickery and misrepresentation of the or position election campaign in British Columbia on the question of Asiatic where the election had been fought upon that principle. The government had been assailed on its immigration policy.

should be obtained. We seek to reach a solution of the problem by negotiation and diplomatic action rather than by hostile legislation, which would not be to the best interest of Canada and the British Empire."

He produced an extract from the Victoria Colonist (Conservative), containing a copy of a telegram, said to have been sent by Mr. Borden to Mr. Barnard, and which was used extensively during the campaign. The message, as printed in the Colonist, read: "The Conservative party

stands for a White Canada, for protection of white labor, and the exclusion of Asiatics-R. L. Borden." Mr. Borden arose and somewhat excitedly denied that he had sent a telegram in these words, and asserted that Sir Wilfrid was aware that he denied

"I don't know what the honorast" leathern ansa' replied Sir Wilfrid rather indigners "I have received no such communication as he success." "Well, one of your colleagues knew that I denied the authenticity of telegram," replied Mr. Borden.

"I accept the honorable gentleman's denial," said the premier, "but i read from a facsimile of the telegram."

Stepping forward Mr. Borden examined the newspaper clipping which la on the clerk's desk.

"What does the right honorable gentleman mean by a facsimile?" he said, "this is only a typewritten copy," at which there was opposition applause. Sir Wilfrid also stepped up to the table and held up the clipping. "This is printed in different typre from newspaper type, and purports to be a facsimile of a telegram." he hurled back amid Liberal applause

"If my honorable friend did not send this telegram, then his party obtained the seat of Victoria through false pretenses," he thundered amid loud

At the conclusion of Sir Wilfrid's speech, Mr. Borden read the following tive party stands for a White Canada and absolute protection of white

"The balance of the telegram" (and the absolute exclusion of Asiatics) "was stuck in by the newspaper people," he added amid Liberal jeers. Sir Wilfrid also exposed the true nature of the opposition's policy of purity by alluding to Mr. Borden's successful attempt to bribe a whole province by his promises regarding increased subsidies to British Columbia. Mr. Borden had, he said, come under the magnetic influence of that astute politician Hon. Richard McBride, who had taken Mr. Borden to a high mountain and shown him the province at his feet. The honorable gentleman had not the courage to say, "Get thee behind me Satan," and instead had fallen down and wor-

Mr. Barnard, making his maiden speech later in the day, referred to the incident of the fabricated telegram in the Colonist, and said:

"As I have to stand in the estimation of members of this House, not only on this side but on the other side as well as a man of honor and integrity. I deem it proper to make a statement with regard to the telegram. As a matter of fact the telegram was handed me when I was speaking on the platform at a public meeting in Victoria on the evening of Saturday, October 24th, by an emissary of the Colonist newspaper on the reportorial staff. I read the telegram as it was handed to me, and it appeared next morning in the Colonist newspaper in the form in which it was handed me.

"That is all I knew about the telegram at that time: I HEARD AFTER-WARDS THAT THERE WAS SOME ALTERATION IN THE TELEGRAM, but I want to say as my inquiries gave me any information, it was not made either with any knowledge of mine, or with the consent or connivance of the gentlemen who did me the honor of assisting me in any may in my election in Victoria."

By this it appears that in the last days of the campaign in this city, when it was evident that the only hope of the Conservative party in this city of defeating the Minister of Inland Revenue lay in inflaming the public mind on the subject of Oriental immigration, the Colonist newspaper dispatched a telegram to Mr. Borden, the terms of which have never been disclosed, but which was evidently in the nature of a request for some declaration on the Oriental immigration question.

Mr. Borden says he replied as follows: "Your message received. The Conservative party stands for a White Canada, and the protection of white labour. R. L. Borden.'

The dispatch as it was printed next day in the Colonist read as follows: "Your message received. The Conservative party stands for a White Canada, the protection of white labour, AND THE AB. SOLUTE EXCLUSION OF ASIATICS."

This telegram was given Mr. Barnard and read by him at the Victoria theatre. To give further force to this telegram, and to lleave no question regarding its authenticity, an alleged facsimile (which is now shown to have been a forgery) was reproduced in the Colonist, and is herewith presented exactly as it appeared there:

Halifax. N. S. Oct. 24-1908.

The Colonist,

Tictoria.

Your message receives. The Conservative party stands for a White

Ganada, - the protection of white labour and the absolute exclusion of

B. . C. . Borden . The full force of that dispatch, and its effect on the public mind, are well known. It undoubtedled

#### HEAVY LOSS IN BIG SLEET STORM

Toronto Ont Jan 25 -A sleet storm which swept over Ontario worst in the history of the provinces. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions Montreal is cut off from the under great difficulties. The loss

### J. A. MACDONALD ON THE ADDRESS

LEADER DISCUSSES **GOVERNMENT'S RECORD** 

John Oliver Has a Thirst for Information Which Must Be Satisfied.

(From Monday's Daily.) The speech of the leader of the position on the address is the chief feature of interest in the House this afternoon. J. A. Macdonald is making an important speech, dealing thorough- SAYS PACIFIC MUST ly with the record of the government and its many shortcomings. The pre-mier is likely to follow him, A number of members are preparing to speak in the course of the debate, which will last for some days,

The Conservatives will meet in cau-cus this evening. One of the matters to ome up is the selection of a whip to replace Hon. Thomas Taylor. H. B. Thomson, of Victoria, seems to be the avorite, but others spoken of are Dr. McGuire, of Vancouver, and J. H. Scho-

ng questions for the government and brought down. He wants topies of all, Maritime Association of New York, correspondence, agreements, etc., becomes the government and the G. T. P. Town & Development of war. He spoke of this while make Company, and also copies of the judg-ments in Bowser Act cases. Mr. Oliver also wants a return

of copies of regulations issued by the issued to an individual fisherman, and you will hear considerable about it (Continued on page 5.)

#### THREE SISTERS PERISH IN FIRE

Montreal, Que., Jan. 25.—Three daughters of W. G. Slack, treaspany, lost their lives in a fire in their house this morning. They were Ruth, aged 9; Marguerite, aged 12, and Beatrice, aged 16. Four others jumped and saved their lives, though one, Elizabeth, aged 20, received serious injuries to her back.

ACCESSION TO THRONE Eighth Anniversary of King Edward's Reign Is Celebrated in London.

salutes, flag flying and bell ringing.

The King and Queen, with other members of the royal family, attended the annual memorial service in honor of the late Queen Victoria, which was eld in the Frogmore Mausoleum at Windsor. The sarcophagus of Queen decorated with plants and white flow-

IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 25.-E. W. Mc represent New Brunswick at the Im-

BE AMERICAN SEA

Leslie M. Shaw Points to Present Powerful Position of Japan.

New York, Jan. 25.-Leslie M. Shaw of war. He spoke of this while

chant marine. He said "Last year we hired Japanese ships overnment under the "British Colum- to send war material across the Pabia Fisheries Act"; also showing the cific ocean. The Pacific ocean must names of officials appointed under au- be an American sea. Japan could put thority of said act; the length of ser- two hundred thousand troops in taining licenses, and the amounts paid ing our flag. This may be a rather known the details of it, in each case; the number of licenses unpopular subject, but I think that

## D. D. MANN IS HERE ON RAILWAY PROJECT

Active Head of Canadian Northern Has Come to Victoria to Meet Government in Connection With Construction of Line.

London, Jan. 25.—The eighth anniversary of the accession of King Edward was celebrated throughout the united Kingdom on Friday with salutes, flag flying and bell ringing.

dan Northern Railway Company, are ince will be invaded in the passage to the coast. While the Hope Mountain and will interview the local governates is put forward as the probable route, Vice President Mann will not commit himself to that as the ulti-

A. D. Davidson, of Toronto, both so son river. The Fraser will be crossed prominently identified with the Cana- and the southern portion of the provdian Northern Railway Company, are ince will be invaded in the passage to



two hundred thousand troops in vice of each official; the rate and the amount of pay of each official; the rate and the amount of pay of each official; the rate and the claration of hostilities. We could not travelling expenses or other allowances of each official; the names of firms ob- island in two years in transports bear-

The company's present plans, however, include the entrance of the prov-

turned the scales in favor of the Conservative candidate, for its terms left no doubt that Mr. Borden ern to British Columbia will be hailed was prepared to commit himself to a course of action to which even Mr. McBride had never subscribed. No Asiatic exclusionist could go further, and while many of Mr. Borden's supporters, who knew his caution in such matters, were aghast at his recklessness, the more rabid did not reflect and portant factor in the work of opening were stampeded into a course of action which turned the trick. The speeches of Messrs. Borden and Barnard at Ottawa on Friday establish a complete chain so of Mackenzie & Mann, is now to

far as evidence is concerned. (a) Mr. Borden placed the dispatch on the wire, addressed to the Colonist in its original form, areas. containing no reference whatever to the exclusion of Asiatics.

(b) The dispatch was undoubtedly delivered to the Colonist in Victoria by the telegraph company in its original and ungarbled terms.

(c) An hour or two later it was placed in the hands of Mr. Barnard, by a representative of the Colonist, with the addition of the clause, "The absolute exclusion of Asiatics." In this form it was read by him to the audience (evidently in good faith) and so reproduced in the Colonist the following morn-

It is thus conclusively proved that the alteration of the telegram must have taken place between the time of its receipt by the Colonist and its delivery by that paper to Mr. Barnard at the public

It is the Colonist, therefore, which must be looked to for an explanation. This is all it has to offer: (Vide editorial Colonist, Jan. 24.):

"The Colonist yesterday published a statement made by Mr. R. L. Borden in the House of Commons, to the effect that a dispatch, which appeared in the Colonist previous to the election, and purporting to be signed by him, had not been sent by him. We are bound to accept Mr. Borden's statement, and we express our great regret at having attributed any sentiments to him which he did not express. In printing the dispatch referred to the Colonist act-

Oct 25th 1908

Part of Heading and "Crowded Smoker" CHEERS FOR BORDEN'S WIRE

Clear Gut Pledge to Exclude Asiatics Evokes Tremendous Ovation

The Conservative campaign came to reproduce The Conservative campaign came to an enthusiastic end last night with a this more. We also point to the doors with happy, confident voters representative of all sections of the community and all embued with a single aim. The addience was very much in earnest and when Mr. Barnard read Mr. Borden's telegram, stating that the Conservative party stood for the absolute exclusion of Asiatics the roof of applause which went up could be heard on Government street. The whole of that vast audience rose to its fect and shouted and cheered, and it was several minutes before the procuedings could be resumed?



The greatest ovation occurred when just after Mr Connell had huished his speech. Mr. Barnard got up and real rue following telegram

Halifax, N.S., Oct 4/1903

The Colonist, Victoria.
Your message received. The Conservative party stands for a white Canada, the protection of white labor and the absolute exclusion of Asiatics:
R. L. BORDEN ber may not be in existence after the election. Consideration He had hardly finished reading it om Mr Borden

when the audience rose as one man and fairly shouted itself hoarse After several minutes of uproar three cheers and a tiger were enthus astically given for R. L. Borden, following this up with "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," It was all that was needed to cap the country and was a striking proof of was all that was needed to cap the climax and was a striking proof of how deadly in earnest are British Columbians on the vital question of Asiatic exclusion, that life and death matter for the future of the province with which the Liberals have so recklessly played fast and loose.

The Songs a Feature.

ince by way of the Yellow Head Pass, ment, having in view the development

with delight by all residents of the doing its share in developing the country and the G. T. P. becoming an imup new territory it is gratifying to take its share in the construction lines, which will throw open other

Mr. Mann admits that his company is ready now to give attention to the British Columbia end of the line. While not making any statement as to the question of aid from the local gov-ernment it is highly probable that he will ask some assistance from this province. In the prairie provinces the bonds of the company have been guar-

Mr. Mann and Col. Davidson will probably meet the government this afternoon, and will spend a few days

tion before the executice council. The Canadian Northern is one of the most interesting lines in Canada. It has been built through the energy of William Mackenzie and D. D. Mann and has gradually been pushed west from the Great Lakes, through the prairie provinces to the borders of British Columbia. At different times the question of coming on to the Pacific coast has been put forward and the harbor of Esquimalt has had a great attraction for the heads of the company. Now it looks as if the chance was to arise for the fulfilment of the hopes that the line would reach salt water on this coast. It would be no surprise to hear that when the plans of the company are fully made known, that Vancouver Island will be included in the area to be opened up

GIRL LIVES IN BURROW.

Found Clad in Burlap Bags After. Evading Police For Five Months.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 25.-While pursuing a cat on Saturday night a small boy discovered living under a stoop in Peekskill, Grace Powers, 15 years old, who had disappeared five months ago to evade capture by the police on a charge of theft. The young girl had burrowed a bed in the ground and was garbed in burlap bags, which served her both for bedding and clothes. For nearly five months, during which time she had remained hid-den in her strange retreat, she had of food from neighboring houses. Weak and emaciated, she was removed to the Peekskill hospital, to enjoy the novelty of warm food and the cem Asset of sleeping in a real bed.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE FIRST REPORT

**WINISTER PRESENTS** 

Experiment is Pronounced Success by Officer in Charge

In the legislature yesterday, the first report of the free text book branch of the educational department was pre-The report is signed by David Wilson, officer in charge,

plies for free distribution, great care 227.01; Union Jacks, \$1,783; freight, latal. \$23,794.68.

to December 31st, 1908, viz: \$23,243.35. As receipts cost the free text book bran the past calendar year, it is probable that the outlay for the succeeding six months will not exceed \$7,000 in addilowing: 30,879 primers and readers; destroyed, lost, worn out, or burned by order of the medical health officer, and as the number of schools and school children increases. All this only proves again that it is the initial step which prove less expensive.

"As the people of the province collectively are the principals in the purbeen of advantage to them financially. It has already been stated that the free text book branch of the education department distributed during the past six months text books an supplies which would have cost the parents, at

such a system and are furnishing the proper to question such a requisition pupils of their schools, free of charge, with all or nearly all the books required And this is only one of many cases of showed that the meetings of the streets, showed that the meetings of the streets, assured to assure the street work. with all or nearly all the books required for the common school course. In the province of Alberta, the school books province of Alberta, the school books honored every requisition in full would should be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of business outside the work of the committee was not to be made a time for disposing of busine province of Alberta, the school books province of Alberta, the school books supplied by the education department become the property of the children who receive them. The province of New who receive them. The province of New horeceive them. The province of New horeceive them to the province of New horeceive them to the premier of this province, and also to tell you that the Premier and his cabinet have always taken a very deep horidges or sewers which had been recost price to the parents. But last year, when British Columbia decided to suply free text books, it chose a mid-

dle course or plan of lending the books to the pupils on certain conditions, printed copy of which is pasted inside the front cover of each text book. The Italian Easily Defeats Corey by free text books suplied to each school British Columbia thus form a lending library, a book being charged to a pupil who received and marked off when returned.

"With the first shipment of books t any school, a teacher's record is always supplied for the purpose of enabling the teacher to keep an account of the number and names of books received as overcame what appeared to be indifferwell as of their disposition. To secure ence on the part of his opponent, after a strict compliance with this import- the second mile of the Marathon disant requirement of the lending system. a post card was in November last adiressed to each teacher in the province whose school had drawn free text calculated to drown the enthusiasm of after an unusually long trip from Vanif the preper entries of all receipts and Frenchman. The time was 2 hours 56 of snowstorms and dirty weather was disbursements had been made as redisbursements had been made as reminutes 2-5 seconds. Dorando won by that just before reaching Hardy Bay fore the first requisition for school- a good margin of over 7 minutes. The the Queen City touched on a rock in a books made by any trustee board was race was run before a vast throng in blinding snowstorm and received slight nonored at the free text book branch, the Dexter pavilion. the members of that board were required to sign an agreement undertaking tion of occasional sprints, Dorando evito provide suitable accommodation (book case or book cases) for all free text books and supplies furnished by the education department; and further to see that the teachers employed by them fulfill all the duties with regard to free text books and that he or they keep a proper record of all these books.

"The free text book branch of the education department of this province was opened in the basement of the ning shoes did not fit properly and as a Parliament buildings on July 1st, 1908. ut much work of a preparatory nature had necessarily to be done before that date. The ordering of books, the furnishing of suitable quarters, the preparation of circulars, requisitions, receipts, agreements, record books, etc., ed more than willing to quit. The full occupied a good deal of time. On May 27th, 1908, explanatory circulars with blank requisitions and forms of agreement were mailed to all the school boards of the prevince, informing them Surplus of \$650,000-Large Sum to B. of the recent decision of the educatio department to supply the public schools

ing a requisition which would be honing a requisition which would be hon-ored, within certain limits, at the free ALD. TURNER text book branch.

"As far as I can determine, all the common and graded schools of the province, with perhaps two or three excep tions, have taken advantage of the offer of free text books made by the edu- STREETS SHOULD BE cation department. The Provincial Normal school was also supplied from this branch. From July 1st, 1908, to December 31st, 1908, 729 requisitions were filled by the free text book branch. Of these, 489 were for the first term, 237 for the second term, two for school in-spectors and one for the education department of Nova Scotia, in order to give samples of British Columbia text books. The 489 first term requisitions represent the needs of 410 public schools. In order to distribute all the supplies called for by the 726 public school requisitions referred to it was necessary to ship 569 cases and about sented by the minister of education. 530 parcels. The total weight of the shipments was over 90,000 pounds. In the majority of instances these supplies were forwarded to their destination by

The report says: "In ordering the necessary books and other school supplies for free distribution, great care plies for free distribution, great care were also employed. The sum of \$35.72 the money required to keep the streets has been exercised so as to secure the in stamps (drawn from the general lowest possible prices; no contracts fund) was expended for the last-named entered into at any time. The service. It is satisfactory to be able to total expenditure of the free text book state that, as far as known all the shipbranch of the education department to ments for the first term reached their December 31st, 1908, was \$23.794.68, made as follows: Books, labels, etc., \$17,- tion, although seven receipts are still outstanding. It may be explained that bor, drayage, etc., \$1,919.82 distribution with every shipment of books a receipt (freight, boxes, cartage, etc.) \$1,076.80; form, which includes a list of the text salaries of staff of three, \$1,688.05. To- books forwarded to a particular school, is sent to the secretary of the board, "On the books received to December with the request that the contents of 21st, 1908, the branch, however, still boxes or parcels be checked with list owes \$1,231.67. The cost, therefore, to and with copy of requisition, and that December 31st, 1908, is \$25,026.35. From the receipt form be then promptly rethis amount the sum of \$1,783, paid for turned, after having been signed and Union Jacks, must be deducted in order dated. All this appears very simple, get the true cost of free text books but to secure the return of some 480 nearly one-half the second term's request and quisitions were filled before the close of many duplicate receipts.

months will not exceed \$4,000 in addition to what has already been spent tion to what has already been spent and guaranteel. Nor does it seem like- 108,486 schibblers; 410 Unions Jacks; 803 about \$18,000 or \$20,000 was spent on the the appearance of the town was threatened, assistance was announced that last year only about \$18,000 or \$20,000 was spent on the the appearance of the town was threatened, assistance the horses were plunging along at a shout \$18,000 or \$20,000 was spent on the the appearance of the town was threatened, assistance the horses were plunging along at a shout \$18,000 or \$20,000 was spent on the the appearance of the town was threatened. ly that during the next school year the demand for bound books will be so cords. The items are: 5,530 first primwork. Vancouver spent \$166,000 in great, since the supply at present in ers; 4,610 supplementary primers; 4,339 maintenance, or \$250,000 if scavenging use should, with the exception of second primers; 4,008 first readers; 4,031 primers, last for several years. Of second readers; 4,284 third readers; 4,177 was noticed that less was needed for additional shipments will re- fourth readers; 8,687 arithmetics (first quire as in the past to be sent out fre- book); 7,237 arithmetics (second book); quently, as books are filled (as in the 3,541 arithmetics (third book); 6,117 we've got to have more money spent on case of copy books and scribblers), are copy-books (No. 1); 5,995 copy-books the streets this year than last (No. 2); 5,559 copy-books (No. 4); 4,557 copy-books (No. 5); 4,247 copy-books (No. 8); 4,276 copy-books (No. 9); 19,327 scribblers (No. 1); 52,888 scribblers (No. 2); 21,costs; the succeeding stages usually 305 scribblers (No. 8); 14,966 scribblers (No. 4). If the parents of the thirtywhether or not this experiment has for them of \$27,347.25. The stock of them they could say so. books on hand, December 31st, 1908,

the medium of the free text book branch required an outlay of \$20,084.19, made up as follows: Text books (laid down cost), \$17,319.34; distribution, salaries of staff, \$1,688.05. Total, \$20,084.19. they appeared to be excessive. Some of the net profit on the half year's business is therefore \$7,263,06, and the percentage of profit 36.1."

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Total \$20,084.19. the free text book branch. It was necessary also freely to exercise the right to the committee as to improvement in carrying on street work. The chairman said he did not know the officer in charge for exercising this right, but it seems to me better, if errors.

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### DORANDO WINS

ANOTHER MARATHON

Over Seven Minutes.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23.-In a contest in which speed, stamina and experience tance, Dorando, the doughty Italian runner, defeated Corey in a fushion

Regular in his gait, with the excepdenced his superiority and won sleverly

on his merits. The spectacle presented by Corey was pitiable and the enthusiasm which greeted his appearance gave way after a tiresome interval to taunts of the man who had abandoned the ranks of amateur runners to compete with the Italian. Corey claimed that his runresult he was obliged to stop at the side of the track to receive refreshment. Corey covered half a mile in Indian fashion with bare feet. During around the tanbark track and annear course is 26 miles 365 vards.

SASKATCHEWAN'S BUDGET

Regina, Sask., Jan. 23 .- Hon. J. S.

# WANTS MONEY

PUT IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Committee Gives Promise of Pushing Work During Year.

Ald. Turner, as chairman of the streets, bridges and sewers committee of the city council on Friday showed capacity for work and the initial meeting gave promise of good business throughout the year. During the sitting Ald. Turner clearly indicated that he wanted the streets put in good

STATE OF STA	in good shape during the year estimate was as follows:	
	Cleaning	12,000.0
	Drains	5,000.0
	Sprinkling	7,000.0
53353	Horse and cart maintenance	2,300.0
	Oiling pavements	
	Tools maintenance	
200	Car fares	100.0
3	Four horses and carts	1,600.0
	Plank sidewalk maintenance	
	Surfacing streets	20,000.0
	New sprinkling	
g	Contincencies	3,000.0
	Moving large crusher in quarry	
	and bunkers et al to differ-	
	ent points not including land.	2,600.0

Alhambra building, in which the ter-minal restaurant was situated and Total .....\$64,300.00 The chairman explained that that sum was what it was estimated was re-

quired for maintenance alone. In the discussion which followed it sprinkling in Vancouver than here. Chairman Turner said: "Gentleme

Ald. Henderson suggested that esti-mates would have to be got in under

the subject in another light. He thought it was wise to get the amount three thousand school children through, out the province had purchased the streets first before the other estimates chase and distribution of these free text books called for by the 726 school text-books for the use of their chil- requisitions at the prevailing retail streets they should have them. They

The sentiment expressed by Ald. Turwould at similar prices retail for \$5,- per seemed to meet with general approval, some members of the coun "In dealing with the various requests, pointing out that the streets got only six months text books an supplies for free text books, the utmost care has what was left over in other years, which would have cost the parents, at been exercised by me in order to give become well informed on all questions

ferred to the committee by last year's

council and refused to take them up. The members of the council seemed The members of the council seemed to be quite well satisfied that in Ald.

Turner they would have a model chair
men this recent they would have a model chair
pared to do much more, for we are well Turner they would have a model chair-

### SLIGHT MISHAPS TO STEAMERS IN NORTH

Queen City and Venture Have Troubles on Trips

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Jan. 2-.- The Quee City arrived here on Tuesday morning inquiring, among other things, even the most ardent admirers of the couver. The steamer ran into a series damage. Temporary repairs were made while she lay at Hardy Bay, where she account of rough weather.

Word was brought here by the Queen City that the Boscowitz steamship Venture had met with a slight acciarrived from Union on Wednesday with of which are being unloaded on the wharf here for the railway contractors. The balance will be taken to Porpoise harbor and unloaded there for the use of Contractor Rankin's steam shovels. which are already on the ground and about ready to commence work on the

BIG TORONTO FAILURE.

### SOO AS RIVAL TO U. S. STEEL INDUSTRY

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23 .- The introduction of British capital at the Soo industries involves additions to the plant, which will make it a most dangerous competitor of the United States steel corporations. The Algoma Central and the Wanitoulin and North Shore railways will be pushed to immediate

STUDENTS QUELL

DISASTROUS FIRE

Bucket Brigade Used in Princeton Outbreak-Loss of \$100,000.

Princeton, N. J. Jan. 23.-Princeton bucket brigade were instrumental in are eight six-horse teams and the checking a disastrous fire in this little morning. The fire broke out at 2 o'clock slide and great anxiety is felt for their in the terminal restaurant in Wither-spoon street, in the centre of the town, and spreading rapidly destroyed ten buildings with a loss of about \$100,000 before it was under control at 3.30 a.m. but was close enough to tremble as the The property destroyed consisted chiefly of small restaurants and second-

which was used by the order of Odd Fellows for lodge quarters.

As the flames continued to spread, the apparatus could reach here the fire was under control.

# C.P.R. POLICY

**GREATEST ACTIVITY** 

Important Statement Made by R. Marpole With Respect to Plans.

R. Marpole, general executive assistant ed by M. J. Regan and James. Mcoff the C. P. R. in speaking to a vote of Manus, of the state bureau of industrianks to C. C. Chapman at the Vancouver Island Development League luncheon turers a plan for a meeting with a on Friday, made an important announce-

to me by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Mr. William Whyte, and which concern of the c done upon this Island." Referring to the Island and its poten-

aware that an immense amount of notential wealth exists upon this Island, which, the waterfront. Included in the prowhen it is developed, will be to our own perty destroyed was a coal elevator advantage as well as your own.' Premier McBride in proposing the vote of thanks to Mr. Chapman, expressed the determination to engage in more publicity work than had been done in the past. The government was ready to aid in the work of development of the Isl-

Mayor Hall, in seconding the vote of thanks, gave voice to the appreciation which he had for the fullest publicity work being done on behalf of the city and the Island.

WATERWAYS TREATY **EMINENTLY FAIR** 

International Commission

occupy more than a couple of days, but the Venture has not yet arrived here.

Mackenzie Bros. steamship Henriette

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DEATH OF PROF. MACKENZIE. Montreal, Que., Jan. 22.-The Rev. Prof. E. A. Mackenzie, B. A., died suddenly of heart failure in the Presby-Grand Trunk Pacific construction there. terian college yesterday afternoon. He

### SNOW AVALANCHE IN COLORADO

FOUR MEN KILLED; THRILLING ESCAPES

Stage Full of People is Arrested on Verge of Dis-

aster.

Grand Junction, Col., Jan. 23 .- Four en were killed and more than a score had narrow escapes from death when 50-foot high avalanche of snow swept over the Camp Burd mine at Ouray late yesterday. The four men were talking in the cook house when almost without warning the thousands of ons of snow and dirt came upon them in its rush down the mountain side. They were hurled into the canyon and covered with snow. It will be midsummer before their bodies can be recover-

Caught in the steep mountain trails students working like beavers in a by the blizzard which raged all day, Camp Burd bullion stage carrying \$6,000 in gold and many passengers. It is been in any me the utterances. town during the early hours of this feared they were in the path of the safety.

The men who escaped narrowly were working in the mine. The shaft building was not in the path of the slide avalance rushed by. A teamster sav hand shops, with the exception of the his horses and escaped on its back, the slide misisng him by only a few inches.

"Dad" Austin, hero of many a wild ride through the mountains, and one of the stage drivers in the west, heard the slide when it started. He was driving a and it was feared that a greater part six-horse stage filled with people and Instantly he threw all his weight on the airship from Tegel this morning. brake and succeeded in stopping the stage on the very edge of the avalanche. Two of the leading horses were cut off by the mass of snow and debris, carried down the canyon hundreds of feet below. The camp of the Amsfelder freight gang was completely wiped out. Forty horses were carried into the canyon and buried.

20,000 ON STRIKE.

FOR NEXT TEN YEARS Efforts to Arbitrate in Deadlock Among Hatters.

> New York, Jan. 23.-Efforts to bring about aribtration of the strike inaugurated last week by upwards of 20,000 members of the United Hatters in various parts of the country were begun here yesterday. The board of the Hat Manufacturers' Association, in session a tthe Hotel Knickerbocker, was visit

oan has been a great success. It has E. Thompson, who was sentenced to

been many times over-subscribed, and eighteen years in state prison on Januper cent. The exact amount of the Monmouth county, refuses to leave

New York, Jan. 23.-A London cable to the New York Times says:

TORONTO WOOD YARD ABLAZE. of the patient is expected.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.—Fire this G. T. P. IS WITHOUT morning caused \$50,000 damage to P. Burns & Co.'s coal and, wood yard on

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW IN CALIFORNIA

publicity Governor Gillette Will Sign Bill. Which is Nearly Ready.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 22.-Developenactment in this state of the law terranean. The official announced dent on Friday last near Bella Bella While on her way north, and lost a propellor blade. Capt. Goulding intended pellor blade. Capt. Goulding intended the first passage in the statement that he several times th beaching his vessel at high tide and repairing the damage which would not repairing the damage which would not

The Times declares the treaty to be than a week. Notice was given by Asmanager of the G. T. P. will be foilowwork. Meetings of the association are
manager of the G. T. P. will be foilowsubject to the call of the executive. The full cargo of coal, two hundred tons an eminently fair one and praised the semblyman G. L. Johnson that he ed by that of Sir Charles Rivers Wilwould move to reconsider the vote on son. the bill to-day, but that motion will meet the same fate as a half dozen other motions made by opponents of the bill.

BANK STATEMENT

U. S. A. VS. NEW YORK WORLD.

Secretary Root is Witness Before Federal Grand Jury in Panama Libel Case,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- Secre tary of State Root, Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Assistant Attorney- SS. REPUBLIC IS RAMMED General Russel were witnesses at yes-terday's session before the federal grand jury now sitting in this city, in vestigating the Panama libel case.

The largest part of the morning wa taken up by the jury in listening to the reading by Assistant-United States Attorney McNamara of the various al leged libellous articles which appeared in the New York World and the Indianapolis News for several weeks pre-ceding the recent presidential election and on several subsequent dates in December.

A BOURASSA DENIAL

Not Responsible for Articles in Nationaliste Attacking Earl Grey.

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, Que., Jan. 23.—H. Bourassa asked about the truth of the statements that he is responsible for the town navy yard: articles lately appearing in the Naonaliste reflecting on Governor-General Grey, gave a most emphatic disclaimer to the charge, stating he never had, and had not now, any connection with the paper, nor had he been in any measure responsible for

KAISER'S BROTHER

AS AERONAUT

the slide coming and unhitched one of Prince Henry Makes Successful Ascent in Military Airship.

> Berlin, Jan. 23.-Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, made a successful ascent in a military The balloon was under command of

Major Gross. The weather was very to a close last night. The show was cold, and the Prince was wrapped in heavy furs. The airship took a course over Charlottetownburg and the Tir- were many outside exhibitors, the magarten, along under Den Linden and around the old palace, where Emperor ver. In the class of birds shown the William waived a greeting from a bal- show far surpasses that of any oth

AMERICANS BUY FRASER TANNERY

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Jan. 22 .- The Fraser River tannery has been sold to Swift's of Chicago for \$100,-000. The same firm is making other large investments here and at New Westminster,

A PROUD CONVICT.

Murderer Sentenced to Eighteen Years Refuses Parole After Serving Five Years.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 22.-Dr. Rueben "The adoption of a free text-book system is a natural outcome of free schools. Already several provinces of the Dominion of Canada have adopted such a system and are furnishing the pupils of their schools, free of charge, pupils of their schools, free of charge, pupils of their schools, free of charge.

Mayor Hall said a new system was the advancement of the best and high-careless generosity. For instance, when a school of 38 pupils, not 30 of whom a school of 38 pupils, not 30 of whom a school of 38 pupils, not 30 of whom a school of 38 pupils, not 30 of whom a school of 38 pupils, not 30 of whom that the first business of next Friday plause.) Sir Thomas, moreover, told you here in this very room, not long since, that most of the railway building which system for street work.

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JOSEPH LEITER'S ILLNESS.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23.-Joseph Leiter, who was suffering from appendicitis, a publicity organization, was mooted was operated upon yesterday. The oper- by Secretary E. S. Rowe at the annual

GENERAL MANAGER

Frank W. Morse Resigns Important Post—Surprise in Railway Circles.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 23.-Great surprise was expressed in railway circles during the exposition season. The secyesterday afternoon when it became retary pointed out that it were better known that Frank W. Morse, general not to undertake the scheme at all than manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific that it should be prosecuted in a half-

railway, had resigned. Mr. Morse left here on Monday, and might be used as advertising mediums ments in the fight being made by the race track interests to prevent the on the Carmania on a trip to the Mediciously employed. passed in New York, known as the contained nothing beyond the fact, and ed by the meeting, R. Cassidy, K. C., Hughes law, prohibiting betting upon races, showed yesterday that within a Grand Trunk, and president of the themselves heartily in favor of it. The short period it will be ready for the signature of Governor Gillette. The amplify it in any way beyond stating more in detail, following the meeting London, Jan. 23.—The Times states that under the waterways treaty Canada gets half the flow in the St.

Signature of Governor Gillette. The amplify it in any way beyond stating that he regretted that Mr. Morse was leaving and that he had performed magnificent work in the construction practically remodelled. Dr.

London, Jan. 23.-Rumor says that

CALIFORNIA FLOODS San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.-The

rain and wind storm which has been Rowe. raging in all sections of California for almost two weeks, seems to have spent as follows: Messrs, John Williams, J. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 22.—The bank its force. As a result of the downpour J. Banfield, F. J. Proctor, J. P. Mc Was 47 years old and a native of Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 42. The Dank Western Ontario. He was the first statement for December shows an inpastor of the Presbyterian church at crease of savings deposits from \$206, isolated and practically all train ser-Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22.—The whole- Chesley, Ont., and for five years pre- 315,809 in November, to \$210,180,147; an vice in the north is at a standstill. The Robert Cassidy, K.C., W. H. Hargrave, free of charge, with certain text books and schools requisites and pointing out that full directions with other particulars were printed on back of accompanying requisition forms for prepar
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LINER SINKING OFF NANTUCKET

BY UNKNOWN STEAMER

Has Hundreds of Passengers Aboard—Vessels Hasten to Assistance.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.-The White Star steamer Republic, rammed by an unknown vessel, is in distress off Nantucket. The Republic sailed from New York yesterday for Mediterranean ports with 220 first class passengers on bcard.

At 8 a, m, the following wireless message was received at the Charles-

"To revenue cutter Gresham, Boston. The steamer Republic is in distress and sinking, latitude 40.17; long.

The Gresham left here immediately for Nantucket. have been sent from Newport Woodshcle and Charlestown in all directions, asking all vessels within range to hurry to the assistance of the Republic. The collision was due to a dense fog early to-day off Nantucket, and occurred at 8 a, m. While in bad condition the Republic is yet able to keep afloat. The steamer Baltic of the same line is in wireless range, and will has-ten to the Republic's assistance. The revenue cutter Achusnet left Woods-hole at 8:30 a. m., for the scene of the

POULTRY SHOW SUCCESS.

Many Exhibits at Nanaimo From Outside Points.

of the Nanaimo Poultry Society came the most successful ever held under the auspices of the society. There ver. In the class of birds shown the year. Following the close of the sh the members of the society and the hibitors attended a banquet give

the Crescent hotel. In the special prizes Mr. Stone of Vancouver, a former Nanaim wins the blue ribbon of the she cup given by the society for highest scoring birds, excepting tams. On the judging he secur

The special prize for the five scoring game birds was won l kinson and Harris, and the r the most points in fancy pige Garvin Bros., Vancouver

EARTHQUAKE AT SMYR

Smyrna, Jan. 23. - Another earthquake was reported here day. No damage was done. TheUnited States battleships Mis. art and Ohio arrived here yesterday from Salonika, joining the Louisiana and Virginia.

SEEKS AID OF CITY TO ADVERTISE VANCOUVER

Tourist Association Will Ask Council for Financial Assistance.

Vancouver, Jan. 22. - The idea that opportunity will be offered in the traffic of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition for Vancouver to benefit through ation was successful and the recovery meeting of the Tourist Association, and following discussion on the subject it was decided to seek the co-operation of the city council in financing the advertising enterprise. With this object in view the executive of the association will confer with the finance committee of the council at its first regular meet-

The details of the advertising proposition have not yet been elaborated, but in view of the rare occasion which will be afforded for special effort, the idea was accepted that the fullest endeavor should be made to devise a programme calculated to expose the advantages of a Vancouver trip to the thousands who are expected to visit the coast hearted way. Generally he suggested that magazines, railways folders, etc.

At the meeting the association was practically remodelled. Dr. Rowe, who has occupied the position of secretary, assuming the managership organization. A code of by-laws was adopted, practically the same as those obtaining hitherto, defining the duties of officers and dealing with other matgeneral work. Meetings of the association are election of officers resulted as follows: president, F. J. Proctor; first vice-president, William Godfrey; second vicepresident, R. H. Sperling; hon, treas urer, J. J. Banfield; manager, Dr. E. S.

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## R. MARPOLE'S VIEWS ON DEVELOPMENT

C.P.R. Official Says the Time Is Ripe For Government and Community Action in Opening Up Vancouver Island.

ment Association, which is meeting here to-day, R. Marpole, general executive assistant of the C. P. R., this morning read a paper which is full of waiting, we repeat, the coming of easy promise for this part of the province, Coming from one in the position which situation. Mr. Marpole occupies and taking into account the opportunities which his company possesses to aid in the development of the Island, the paper is one of the utmost importance.

From the city of victoria to Calabar Vallay, including the Great Central and Sproat Lake districts, as well as a large portion of the thousands of miles of waterfront of the West Coast of the whole days via the island route (but

ship, the Princess Charlottee—the pride boats will pass the northern island of British Columbia—the day before, port, instead of passengers traveling

"In the Colonist of last Christmas Wealth, which struck me at the time as particularly appropirate, as no steamer at the north end. Passengers prehensive schemes of communication in order that the timber, the mineral ton, M. E., in this very interesting address to the committee of the board of trade of Victoria attracted the atention of many of the 'old timers,' as t did me-a truthful and instructive address on what was aptly described as a 'Christmas gift' which nature has left at our doors, waiting only for the people of Vancouver Island to wake up and take it in. The question which first naturally occurs to us is, what are we going to do about it? And just at this period in the history of the Island it struck me that there has never een a more opportune moment for the formation of a development associaion for Vancouver Island, which will grasp the questions affecting it in an energetic and comprehensive manner.

Island's Resources. "It is now obvious that Vancouver Island has resources and possibilities that particularly require more than the ordinary administration to secure the best results. Separated as it is from the Mainland, its trade depends largely on what it can attract or develop. Let us look baok over the past twenty years, beyond the opening up of about one quarter of the length of the Island by beyond the opening up of about one quarter of the length of the Island by Dominion assistance in the construction of some 75 miles of railway, and which, by the way, was a part of the act of confederation, we have practically been standing still, outside of the construction of a few miles of wagon road. Compare this position with that of the Mainland, now reaping its reverse where the standard of the Mainland, now reaping its reverse where the standard in the distance of the decing of the Mainland, now reaping its reverse which and the provincial government of the standard in the first of the country the riches of nature our forefathers foresaw when signature of the country the riches of nature our forefathers foresaw when signature of the country the riches of nature our forefathers foresaw when signature out of the country the riches of nature our forefathers foresaw when signature our fixed of the country the riches of mature our forefathers foresaw when signature our forefathers foresaw when signatur of the Mainland, now reaping its reward by the large development in district; here we have a sawmill in the result of energetic action on the part of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of "Throught of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of "Throught of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of "Throught of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of the pioneers and the government in particular in securing railroad good roads and trails, and above all, policy as regards the construction of the pioneers are the properties. the wealth of which is now attracting

ment in particular in securing railroad construction. Observe for instance the wonderful results attained in the Kootenays, Slocan, Boundary, Nelson, Crow's Nest and Okanagan districts, the wealth of which is now attracting to the wealth of which is now attracting to the construction. A little further on we reach the beautiful and prosperous little hamlet of Duncans, where we find a happy thriving agricultural population, with a climate unit of the construction. A little further on we reach the beautiful and prosperous little hamlet of Duncans, where we find a happy thriving agricultural population, with a climate unit of the construction. A little further on we reach the beautiful and prosperous little hamlet of Duncans, where we find a happy thriving agricultural population, with a climate unit of the construction. A little further on we reach the beautiful and prosperous little hamlet of Duncans, where we find a happy thriving agricultural population, with a climate unit of the construction of the capital cities of kingdoms and states have been beautified by the governing powers, and the example has been districts. the attention of the world. What were these places before the railway opened them up? While it may be true that an immediate government enterprise, assisted railways have not been financial success, we must consider.

A tCowichant Lake there was better the may be true that with a chimate unsurprise continuity at this particular continuity at the present continuity at the particular continuity at this particular continuity at the particular continuity at the financial success, we must consider the results of the province generally: the beauty of which is beyond any these colonization roads have been such a gratifying, indeed, stupendous success that comment is wholly unnecessary. Vancouver Island, which is practically the birthplace of British practically the birthplace of British Columbia, has advanced but little so outlet to tidewater by rail to the far as development is concerned, except spacious and land-locked Cowichan far as development is concerned, except in its coal mines. It is time for you to wake up and appeal now to the provincial government to exercise an enercial government to exercise and enercial government to exercise an enercial government to exercise and ene getic parental interest in its development, to encourage, foster and assist low and the benefits and advanparticular enterprises that may be tages to local points and to the city warranted specially for their colonization features. The gains to the governtion features. The gains to the govern- pletion of that great enterprise, ment, and consequently to the people Panama canal, and particularly the of British Columiba, by reason of a rapid and phenominal growth of the arge increase in the Island population, population of the great Northwest—an incidental to the building of railways, Empire in itself—every Vancouver Islroads and trails, are too patent to hardly call for comment. The important effect of the increased values of all properties resultant of the opening up

Timber Lands.

"To illustrate this feature, take the immense areas of timber lands held by private owners in the country, as well as by the E. & N. railway—the latter holdings when sold, as you know, immediately become taxable, and so long as they are inaccessible they will re
we see steamers from all parts of the world. What has brought them? The letter, "we ascertained that the Emperor and the government of Japan are acting in absolutely good faith regarding the restriction of Japanese imperor and the government of Japan are acting in absolutely good faith regarding the restriction of Japanese imperor and the government of Japanese imperor and as they are inaccessible they will remain as they are, an unproductive wilderness of wealth,' if you will al- City—Nanaimo, one of the most proslow the term, while the taxes now paid by private owners on their holdings will be greatly increased the moment these become accessible, and consequently of greater commercial value. "The inaction of the past years can be aptly illustrated by a trip over the E. & N. railway from Victoria to Wellington, and thence by wagon road to the ends of the government trails. The country lying between Victoria and Nanaimo is becoming fairly well settled on either side of the railway, but the country adjacent to the Nanaimo valley and lake are well known, and as tied on either side of the railway, but once you leave Wellington you practically strike into a wilderness, outside of a ranch here and there; and the exploited and worked.

the island and Campbell river to be-Before the Vancouver Island Develop- | gin with, and the north end of the islmeans of access—the crux of the whole

"From the city of Victoria to Camp- Vallay, including the Great Central and Mr. Marpole said the facts he was less via Vancouver) and as the northpresenting was a hastily prepared ern steamship travel increases, which memorandum prepared on the good it is bound to do, and as all northern and thousands of acres of the richest from Victoria to Vancouver and taking steamer to the end of the island. morning appeared an article under the you will have the mainland passencaption, 'The Whole Island a Mine of Wealth,' which struck me at the time Victoria and Nanaimo, and those desnorthbound for points south, for in-stance from Seattle, Tacoma and and the agricultural wealth can be ex-Portland, etc., would take advantage ploited and developed on lines untramof many hours extra stop at home, or melled by the barriers Nature has better still, in Victoria, have a sixhours rail journey some 200 miles on overcome will render accessible to the his way and then arrive at the same cities of the island "practically the time as those who left 24 or more hours ahead; and consider the advertising these travelers give to the country through which they travel! recognized as the readiest medium of imcleared off by a commercial process, parting knowledge all the world over! that is, by manufacturing and ship-

Some of the Needs. "You can reap the full advantage of it contains and incidentally a large inextension of the railway system, the liberal construction of roads and trails to points warranted and now positively inaccessible, and thus encourage the prospector, miner and thus enterprise to adventure to adventure to adventure manufacturer to adventure.

"Vancouver Island requires a main sulting in the much desired agricultur-

We have the famous Cowichan valley and lake (with its scenic attractions, of the different districts on the Island, coming fast, and the shrewd American

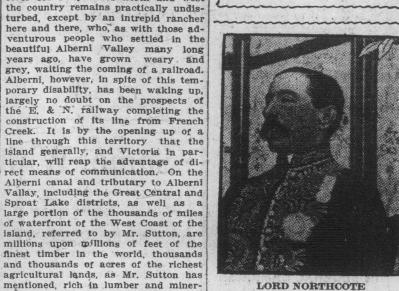
Await Advent of Railway. "Take the harbor of Ladysmith—hote the senate, and to all the members of 'the ships that pass in the night.' Here both houses.

'FRISCO BRIBERY TRIAL.

'Beyond Nanaimo or at least five miles to Continue until you as fine, if not the finest piece of agricultural development in British Columbia, and thousands of acres for a distance of 40 miles or so north of magnifecent tillable lands rich in timber, and nearly all of which, according to four friend, Mr. Sutton, is a veritable in the same conditions continue until you reach the Comox valley, where we find as fine, if not the finest piece of agricultural development in British Columbia, and thousands of acres for a distance of 40 miles or so north of magnifecent tillable lands rich in timber, and nearly all of which, according to four friend, Mr. Sutton, is a veritable is interesting and instructive to observe that at or near this point as far head to continue until you miles to wellington, as before mentions of temporary houses, construction of 19 temporary houses, of Reggio and his clerks and already of Victoria is going to send out cards of invitation; going to entertain her guests as a host temporary one, from the watchman on the dock to the lieutenant-governor on the hill, is offering the coming months the city of Victoria is going to send out cards of invitation; going to entertain; and every one, from the watchman on the dock to the lieutenant-governor on the hill, is offering the coming months the city of Victoria is going to send out cards of invitation; going to entertain; and every one, from the watchman on the dock to the lieutenant-governor on the hill, is offering the coming months the city of Victoria is going to entertain; and every one, from the watchman on the dock to the lieutenant-governor on the hill, is offering the coming months the cit

CANADA'S NEXT **GOVERNOR-GENERAL** 

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22.-It is stated on good authority that Lord Northcote will succeed Earl Grey as governor-general



LORD NORTHCOTE Who is mentioned as the probable suc cessor to Earl Grey as Governor

## DO YOU WANT A CITY BEAUTIFUL?

VICTORIANS ASKED TO **ENDORSE TASSE SCHEME** 

our grand island heritage by a rapid crease in population (as it has done in Public Petition to Be Presented to Provincial Authorities.

(From Friday's Daily.) rail artery and branches to tap the interior valleys and especially the West Coast and thus gather the trade into the cities of Victoria, Nanaimo, Alberni and Comox, creating therein centres of industry, the derivable pro-

"Throughout the civilized world the recently given by the work of the citizens themselves, Victoria has not to look forward to a future as an indus-LEGISLATION trial or manufacturing centre, and is must always be, as the capital city, a favorite residential centre, and by improving its natural beauties and advantages can be made into a city of which British Columbians will have

reason to be proud. 'FRISCO BUSINESS MEN "The following resolution, on motion Alderman Turner, seconded by Alderman Bishop, was unanimously Tasse for improving and beautifying the city of Victoria, and that a committee be appointed to interview the government in connection with the

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.-A "Your petitioners, therefore, pray that strong protest against anti-Japanese Your Hohor will see his way fit to legislation has been sent to the mem- recommend, and your honorable body erecting buildings to shelter the sufbers of both houses by the San Franwill taken into consideration the recomferers is now well organized. The crews and the consequent increased revenues lumbermen are taking time by the cisco business men who recently remendation of a grant of public moneys in taxes to the government, has alforelock and securing all they can get turned from an extended visit to Japan, towards the beautification of Victoria ed huts at the village of San Salvatore, ready been obviously demonstrated by hold of preparatory to moving their immense sawmill plants to this coun-

> garding the restriction of Japanese immigration to the United States.
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> Streets, good buildings, good entertainment and good times are all mixed un: ment and good times are all mixed up; "We fully believe that any action by and Mr. Tasse has, with commendable the legislature which is directed at the zeal, approached the provincial gov-Japanese residents of this state will be taken as an affront by the entire Japthe purpose of beautifying the city. So archbishop had received from Ambasused and great development follow. Japanese residents of this state will be ernment and asked a vote of money for nese nation.
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> far nature has been the only friend sador Griscom, acting in behalf of the Mr. James also said that he was of American Roman committee. The archthe ports of this state has assumed large proportions, and is likely to be Maid of the Pacific to a smartly-gown-seriously crippled by such proposed ed and well groomed Mother of the Cardinal Merry Del Val were touched ture. gislation.
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> west! The city in itself is beautiful— by the generosity of the committee, and a perfect climate—a situation beyond said the Vatican appreciates highly all is printed in another column. action on any of these bills that af- compare-good people as citizens-no

indefinitely as being unwise and in- for millions of people, and yet a more hide-bound place, and a more incom-'FRISCO BRIBERY TRIAL.

fect the Japanese people be deferred poverty-no disease-oceans of room

of the west.' Straightway she begins to smooth her tresses and to trim her robes; so good people who are undecided whether to come to the coast (to spend the winter, at least), let me say: you will find a warm welcome during the year 1909, and you'll also find possibilities in real estate which you have heretofore heard nothing about. Come

DEAD ON SIDEWALK.

Windsor Merchant Believed to Have Suicided in Toronto,

and see the revivified Victoria!"

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22.-The body of . A. Dobiel, a Windsor merchant, was ound on King street sidewalk below the window of his room on the fifth floor of the King Edward hotel this orning. He is reported to have comnitted suicide.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 22.—The Manipatch of business on Thursday, Feb-

BRITAIN SHOULD BACK UP NEWFOUNDLAND'S VIEWS

Firmness is Necessary Dealing With Fisheries Question.

that now the weight of British di- chair. tives of the colonies concerned,

INSURANCE COMBINE.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22.—The Traders' with the Dominion Fire Insurance He introduced Mr. Sutton. Company. The Traders is about nine years old and the Dominion about two. The subscribed capital stock of the company is about \$337,000, and is held chiefly in Ontario and the Maritime

FARMER SUICIDES.

INFIRMARY AFIRE.

Inmates Suffer Injuries and One May Succumb,

known origin yesterday afternoon de-stroyed the men's building of the Ma-the best fir in the world, said Mr. Sut-

# MESSINA RUINS

TEMPORARY SHELTERS FOR 'QUAKE SUFFERERS

dorse the scheme proposed by Joseph Eight Thousand Soldiers Are at Work Removing Debris.

Messina, Jan. 22.—The work commercial organizations. The protest is conveyed in a letter addressed to the speaker of the house, president of the speaker of the house, president of the members of the correspondent:

The Manitobt Free Press in a recent issue prints the following from a Victoria correspondent:

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Vatican's Thanks.

ing ascertained the great work of re- ton's words as to the importance of lief accomplished by the Vatican having the island opened up. Prospecthrough the bishops and clergymen in tors, he said, should be encouraged the earthquake districts, has decided to that America had done in this distressing occasion.

Refugees in Reggio. hide-bound place, and a more incom-prehensible civic management you battleship Napoli have completed the exploration of Vancouver Island. He

mine of wealth' but to-day a veritable wilderness of wealth' waiting the consumation of a modern means of quick and economical communication and transportation. Direct rail communication between the south end of a modern means of munication between the south end of a trunk line was suggested from Via
"We are to have a beautiful Victoria: is interesting and instructive to observe that to-day a veritable that at or near this point as far back at at or near this point as far back as 1877 the Dominion government engineers made a reconnaisance for a railway to Alberni. A reference to the material is here—there is nothing other battleship have built shelters units of the league spent \$120,000. (Application of the material is here—there is nothing of the league spent \$120,000. (Application of the leag

# VANCOUVER ISLAND'S NATURAL RESOURCES

Association Formed to Urge Fuller Development---C. C. Chapman Addresses Meeting on Work of Publicity,

(From Friday's Daily.)

of Trade rooms this morning. Upwards most selfish of all motives—to populate of one hundred, including the visiting the state. delegates, were present to hear addresses from the chairman, Col. Prior, W. J. Sutton, M. E.; R. Marpole, general executive assistant of C. P. R.; W.

London, Jan. 22.—The Morning Post thinks the attitude of the British government regarding the Newfoundland content of the Was no advertising so effective as that obtained by the talk occasioned by the

that now the weight of British di-plomacy will be thrown on the side of the oldest colony. It trusts also that Mr. Bryce will display a becoming the meeting, said the time had arrived sible given.

What does it profit a community, being strength, the best means of attaining the desired end was to com-Fire Insurance Company of this city It was time the association was formed and had been the most effective boost-has closed its doors and the manage- and there was no time so desirable ers, and he explained the different nent and control hereafter will remain that the work should be commenced. places by which the children had been

W. J. Sutton. Mr. Sutton in a comprehensive speech went over the many advantages the island possesses. He said the isprovinces. It is understood that in rapidity to which it was entitled and future the direct business of the drew comparisons between it and drew comparisons between Island Traders Company will be confined to England, naming Vancouver Island meet at 3 o'clock for organization, Ontario under an Ontario charter. Any John Bull, jr., pointing out its geobusiness it secures from other provinces graphical and climatic resemblance to the mother country, and quoting the RAILROAD TRAFFIC OF

"Behold another England in the

which was the principal wood in the south, with red cedar in the north. On the West Coast there is fir to Port San Juan, spruce in San Juan valley and up the coast, cedar, spruce and hemlock. Barkley Sound was cedar covered, and north of that fir, while the same wood is in the upper reaches Canfield, O., Jan. 22.-Fire of un- principally fir, then cedar inland and of Nootka Sound. The East Coast was heavy. The whole island was covered with splendid timber wherever a tree

Speaking on the shore line, he said Huge cakes of ice threaten hundreds here was a mistaken impression of cf thousands of dollars damage at the West Coast, which was really an Celillo, and reports from the Cascades excellent one, with its many sounds open for large ships.

Rich in Minerals. On the geology of the island, Mr Sutton said there were six very distinctive formations, the earliest rocks being sedimentary. He showed on a large map the various deposits of mintraced the various formations from earliest years. Copper he thought would be the principal mineral of the island, but there were numerous indications of iron. There is magnetite eight miles from San Juan harbor. There had been \$1,000 free milling gold found in parts. The island had immense bodies of mineral formation,

some of which he detailed. Before concluding he dealt with the fisheries and other resources of the island. His conclusion was the absolute necessity that existed for the opening up of the island by trails a floating tent for housing the new airof route. He was accorded generous applause and a vote of thanks.

Trails Necessary. W. H. Trewartha James, called upon the open air, thus preventing danger Rome, Jan. 22.—The archbishop hav- by the chairman, endorsed Mr. Sut- of explos

C, C. Chapman.

Mr. Chapman was called upon by the chairman to give the committee his

This central organization advertises The Vancouver Island Development Oregon-in magazines, journals, newsassociation, with the object of advanc- papers, As a consequence there pour toba legislature will meet for the dis- ing rapidly the development of Van- into the central office thousands of couver Island, was formed at a meet- inquiries. In six weeks 17,000 inquiries ing of delegates from all important poured into that office. A corps of sec-points on the island held at the Board retaries tabulated these inquiries and

H. Trewartha James, general manager of the Tyee company, and C. C. Chapman of Portland, the guest of the association. Simon Leiser, chairman of the Vic- into Oregon meant more to Portland

sheries has been deplorable, but hopes he called on Col. Prior to take the travel over the railways. The railways entering Oregon had been invaluable

open up the island and assist develop-ment in every possible way. Unity and not to emblazon its advantages

Then, he continued, the school chilbine in the great effort before them. dren and women had been interested. interested.

Mn Chapman's enthusiasm seemed enthusiastically applauded his remarks especially when he declared he had himself the previous evening sent the press notices east telling of what Van-

The committee then adjourned to

NORTHWEST TIED UP

The petition is for presentation to the of Erim township, committed suicide beginning with the vast timber areas, **Bridge Near Cascades of** . Columbia.

> Portland, Ore., Jan. 22.-As a result of thaws and heavy rains which have been general in Washington and Northern Oregon during the past week, the railroads are in considerable trouble, the North Bank losing a bridge near the Cascades of the Columbia and be-

> Northwest indicate that the loss occasioned by the floods will be heavy. to Galama are that the aggregate damage to docks and other shore property will also run high,

ZEPPELIN II. IS

BEING CONSTRUCTED

Aged German Inventor Builds Floating Tent for Housing Purposes.

Friedrichshafen, Jan. 22.-Count Zeppelin is building another airship which which he expects to be finished by the end of March. He is also constructing

method for discharging gas from loons, Heretofore the gas has been discharged within the cigar-shaped covering, but with the new airship tubes

TWO NEW MEMBERS OF QUEBEC CABINET

Legislature Will Convene on March 3—Bellchasse Bye-election.

(Special to the Times.) Quebec, Jan. 22.—The provincial cabinet yesterday ratifled the appointment crown lands in place of Hon. A. Tur-geon, and Jeremiah Decarie, M. L. A., for Hochelaga, as commission agriculture, in place of Mr. Allard. J. Ed. Caron, M. L. A. for Lislet; also was called to the cabinet as a minister rithout a portfolio.

The legislature meets on the 3rd and 4th of March next. Nominations in Bellechasse to choose a candidate to replace Mr. Turgeon will take place on

The Nile is noted for the variety of its

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JOURNALISTIC DEPRAVITY.

The facts disclosed in our dispatches Borden and the printing by the Conservative organ of an alleged fac-simile which was spurious (there is an uglier ately, from a journalistic point of view. is rare in Canada or in any of the Britin controversy, but instances are for- season is drawing near. The willows The safety of Great Britain now, as tunately few in this country where the are quite as resourceful, but more always, lies in the broadening of the wording of a dispatch by a great poli- particular as to their bill of fare. They base of government. As the hereditary tical leader has been deliberately gar- have a wonderful knack of discovering principle begins to lose its strength, bled and his name forged to statements by intuition or exploration the com- other props of government are which he never authorized.

yesterday in the columns of the Colon- erable extent. Five of them were Great Britain have a great part to play ist. Instead we were treated to the fol- found in one moist place under a tree in the development of the empire? lowing smug and brazen reference, yesterday, just as plump and healthy They serve to broaden the basis. They which is evidently intended to absolve as ever, but indubitably slightly tamed take Great Britain out of the category Mr. Borden from all suspicion of by the experiences of the season. No of powers that are merely European, double-dealing:

in the House of Commons, to the effect grouse tribe. Should they be found a ground for boasting, but as a means in Carleton and his intention to sit for that a dispatch, which appeared in the less numerous than usual next sum- of enlarging the view of British states- Halifax. Colonist previous to the election, and mer, the decimation need not be as- men, and keeping them constantly in purporting to be signed by him, had cribed to the harshness of the winter touch with world movements, and espe- the address, declared the two opposinot been sent by him. We are bound weather. to accept Mr. Borden's statement, and The California valley quail have not When the true Imperialism is discov- waged in British Columbia, namely, we express our great regret at having been so fortunate. They are strangers ered after much taking of thought, it the question of immigration and "Betattributed any sentiments to him which still in a strange land, notwithstanding will be found to be not far removed ter Terms," were grossly misrepresenthe did not express. In printing the a sojourn of many years. That the from cosmopolitanism. Not only sys- ed to the people by the Conservative dispatch referred to the Colonist acted winter has laid its cold hand heavily tems of government, but international candidates. The question of provincial

in perfect good faith." to make the proper explanations and way to the uplands. It is quite appar-

stuck in by the newspaper people," hand of winter. All observers of the ters wherein the welfore of the town is than the government had already That heat will not be lessened when he tle; how proudly he carries his waying no consideration to influence one except made with Japan, but because it want-

tegrity hope to gain in the long run by borhood, at least, his imperial highness such dishonesty? The last twelve of the partridge tribe is an altogether months have seen a succession of these lapses, each worse than its pre- been levelled in the snow; it is to be snow; it decessor. First we had the long-drawn- feared that in very many cases his lifeout and much-made-of Hodgins less form is covered by the same cold charges, which Major Hodgins flatly mantle. The farmers, to their credit repudiated when confronted with them be it said, have given what succor they before the Public Accounts committee. | could. But many of the coveys cannot The paper insisted the Major lied, and be reached in that way, and it is only The paper insisted the Major Hed, and be reached in that the tale of spring and act aside as though such a thing were doubt with many people. Then the fall will be a melancholy one for the a mere commonplace occurrence. Angrossest falsehoods were circulated re- sportsman. garded articles written by W. T. R. | The mountain quail is seldom seen Preston-falsehoods which were imme- during the close season. His haunts are diately nailed by the re-publication of too remote for investigation. Some au-Mr. Preston's article, completely ex. thorities believe that he is more at ploding the canard. Yet the Colonist home in his British Columbia environsulked, and dodged, and refused to ment than his more tender cousin and have evidently decided upon an organeasy step to even greater depths, and right. these it seems to have fairly sounded. It cannot say Mr. Borden lies, and it dare not refute Mr. Barnard's circumstantial account, which narrows guilt down to one quarter, and one only. Hence it loftily ignores the gravity of its position by smug declaration which is not even a subterfuge.

The criminal in the box evidently Weekly Sun: thinks it unnecessary to plead guilty, and merely observes that the witnesses for the prosecution are honorable men, and must be telling the truth.

#### WEATHER AND GAME BIRDS.

beautiful" at almost any depth up to

fered not at all from the inconvenience view is aptly outlined in the comments You Can't Afford to Feel 'Dopey' f snowfall, but their patience has of the Toronto Star, which argues: een sorely tried for a very brief period from frozen water pipes.

Would that it were possible to say nhabitants of the fields and woods, in their own strength, and that stable success to one thus handicapped. whose welfare not a few of us are government in Great Britain must rest of taking good care of himself. He travels long distances, being equipped with the legs and the constitution of an athlete, and if food be not obtain- pean example. Outside of Europe have able in one place can speedily betake himself to another. Yet, with all the ish colonies, in which heredity plays a was a few weeks ago. The unusual stitutional monarchy of Great Britain, from Ottawa regarding the garbling of winter season has left its mark upon in which the sovereign has an influence every night, eat plenty of ripe fruit, a telegram sent the Colonist by Mr. him and tamed his proud spirit in a due partly to heredity, but due in a considerable degree.

The two species of grouse are na-

tives of the countdy and to its meteorological manners born. The blue speword which might be employed) put cies are up in the trees, impervious to that paper in a position which fortun- the shrewdness of the weather, living much is said of the worship of ancestry, able. There they will remain until the by the rest of the world that it would sun grows in strength and the Spring be rash to say how they will act when ish dominions. In the heat of political verdure appears upon the hillsides, a they are steered into the main stream fights newspapers often become bitter natural reminder that the domestic of world movements. fortable nooks in the woods where the strengthening. Is it not possible in this R. Smith, M. P., Tells How B. We hoped to see some explanation snow fails to penetrate to any consid- way the self-governing colonies of one's heart need therefore be the sub- they make her an American power, an "The Colonist yesterday published a jects of misgivings as to the effects of Asiatic power, an Australasian power, this afternoon R. L. Borden formally statement made by Mr. R. L. Borden the winter upon the members of the a world power. This is valuable, not as announced his resignation of the seat

upon them is apparent by the demeanor relations, are to-day undergoing a pro- subsidies, he said, was settled by a Mr. Borden needs no defence. He evi- of the most sturdy specimens of the found change. The relations existing conference of provincial premiers, not dently was frank and straightforward tribe, or so many of the tribe as have between Canada and Australia and the by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. in connection with the matter. Mr. survived the deep snow in a number United Kingdom are in part interna-Barnard has to a degree justified him- of localities. The birds are familiar to tional relations, and may serve as mod- M. P., had appealed to the electors in self, although his admission that he most Victorians. Though naturally et for the international relations of Vancouver on a proposition that the learned after using the telegram that shy, many coveys may be seen, keen- a large part of the world in the new question of "Better Terms" in British it had been altered imposes on him the eyed and alert, following the common order that is coming." responsibility of showing that this was occupation of earning a living right after and not before the election. If within our municipal bounds. But the it was before the actual vote, he owed birds in this neighborhood have had it, not to his constituents alone, but to an easy task compared with the underhis own reputation as an upright man, taking of those which have made their corrections. If after the elections, that ent that already the coveys which reduty was still upon him, although it mained after the close of the shooting has the privilege of fighting for his gram from R. L. Borden, published in would not then have affected the re- season have been sadly deciminated. The hand of the gunner is a light one "The balance of the telegram was in their case compared with the cold and take; but when it comes to matsays Mr. Borden, and their action is habits of the quall know how jauntily involved, it is up to all citizens to throw done. The complaints of British Columrepudiated by him with fitting heat. he conducts himself when in good fetreads the Sunday morning editorial crest; how tenderly he cares for his that of the common good. If the town ed confidence that the Japanese would family; how swiftly he can travel by is incorporated then the best men observe this agreement. What can a paper which once enjoy- either the terrestrial or the aerial should be chosen to manage its affairs. The facts of Japanese immigration ed some reputation for journalistic in- route. In some sections of the neigh-

#### BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS.

Dealing with a subject which has be-(holdwin Smith) writes in the Toronto

"Keep the hereditary principle, however reduced or veiled, and every time a topular measure is thrown out by ly that the Colonist had come out of There have been heavy snowfalls islate, perhaps of doubtful character, within the past few weeks practically should be entrusted with political pow- gram. If our contemporary had any to cause reflection on the characters of the late Hon. James Sutherland or Mr. list daughter here. A trip was made Joseph Nicholson, Aged 86, Came to Victoria Forty-Seven Years Ago. out into any of the neighboring dis- who has observed the march of events Canadian journalistic field. tricts and you will encounter "the for more than three score years and has preserved his impressions in history are of great interest at the piestion of the land above the level of the history. The House of Lords, led by a siderable activity in real estate is reflurries, which have departed with as Lord Lansdowne, has assumed a dictamuch celerity as they arrived. Those torial position. It has practically told warranted. phenomena our neighbors in less sentiment, having a majority of about three hundred in the House of Comphenomena our neighbors in less a government representing the popular siderable difficulty in understand- mons, that none of the most important maiden effort that he owed his elecing, and still greater difficulty in be- measures adopted shall be permitted to tion to methods he was bound as a lieving. They sneer at our claims to become law unless the administration man of honor to condemn. be the "banana belt" of British Co- receive a "fresh mandate from the pcolumbia, of Canada, and of North Amer- ple." In a word, the Lords demand The residents of Gordon Head, who train robber, was arrested here yesterica. The situation, we admit, is peculiar and hard to understand. Yet the popular sentiment to support them in their position is not material. The them the convenience of telephone con-

"It is clear, as 'Bystander' says, that the hereditary legislation has lost its this change is coming. Regard for clogged.

heredity has been due largely to Euro-Nothing opens up these outlets of heredity has been due largely to Euroarisen the United States and the Brit-

pheasant's endowments and adapta- very small part. Europe itself has unbility, deep snow embarrasses him not dergone a change, through the success a little. He is not the jaunty bird he of the French Republic and of the conlarge and increasing measure to his 6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. Fruit-aown capacity for statesmanship. Of the tives Limited, Ottawa. Oriental nations it is too early to speak. As to China, which is likely to play an important part in the world's affairs, upon the tenderset fir needles obtain- but the people are so little understood

politics into municipal affairs, a prac- tion, irrespective of party.

gram "in good faith." Did it perform a poll tax of \$500 during the same perthe office of mutilation in good faith lod. The Japanese had kept the agreealso? We have no doubt Mr. Nick ment in the letter and in the spirit. Burley cast the vote he didn't have in good faith; but Mr. Burley was stricken with remorse and a fit, whereother sanctimonious dissertation on the virtues of journalistic independence may be expected any day.

The Vancouver Province and World is rather a contemptible business for great "metropolitan" journals. We do not know what to do about it. But we warn our contemporaries that if their course be persisted in we shall take come of intense social and political in- possession of the Attorney-General just terest in Great Britain by reason of as we have captured many other things recent occurrences, "Bystander" (Dr. Vancouver has coveted with a great covetousness. We put it plainly: What would the terminal city be without its chief asset, Mr. Bowser?

A commentator pointed out recentit the cry will be raised again, not the recent Dominion election campaign without reason, for there is no ground with great loss of prestige. The on which a man wholly unfitted to leg. writer put the case altogether too

The business outlook for Vancouver

facts are as stated. Although the their position is not material. The them the convenience of telephone conknown to the police of many cities un-

DATE TO VANCE BOTH STREET

-to have headaches-an easily-tired body-a stuffy-feeling brain-even for the hereditary legislation has lost its part of the time. There are too many basis. It is true also that the people keen alert men and women, always at the same of the interesting feathered of Great Britain have begun to realize their best, to give much chance of

These things are the direct results of deeply concerned. The Mongolian upon a democratic foundation. Not only dry skin—overworked kidneys—in in Great Britain, but all over the world, short, of a body whose sewers are a sluggish liver-constipated bowels-

> the waste, and clears the system of poison so gently, yet so effectively, as "Fruit-a-tives." "Fruit-a-tives" are the juices of oranges, apples, figs and greatly increased their medicinal value -with valuable tonics and internal antiseptics, and made into tablets. Take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" and see how quickly your brain clears and headaches leave you. 50c a box-

### TELEGRAM THAT WAS FORGED

TORY MISREPRESENTATION IN FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

C. Was Duped by False Election Cries.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 25.-In the Commons

Ralph Smith, resuming the debate on cially with the progress of democracy. tion issues on which the campaign was

Ralph Smith noted that G. Cowan, Columbia be opened before an independent tribunal, but if this tribunal Hedley Gazette: The Nelson News did not suit British Columbia then it expresses its views in unmistakable would not be binding on that province. terms upon the introduction of party This he said was an absurd proposi-

On the question of Oriental immigrademns. At election times every citizen tion, Mr. Smith said the forged teleparty for all he is worth, and at such Victoria and disclaimed by Mr. Borden a time should be prepared to both give on Friday, showed the Conservative

show that for the last six months of last year a total of only 198 Japanese The Colonist blandly announces that entered British Columbia compared

RECOMMENDS ABOLITION OF PATRONAGE LIST

Marine Inquiry Are Censured.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The report of the partment affairs was presented to par-liament this afternoon. He recommend-ed the abolition of the patronage lists in the purchasing of supplies as a step in the right direction. The practee was wrong, but had been handed down from one administration to another since federation. The report supposed in the police actively engaged in both Victoria and Vancouver for over two months. The last heard of the man was on November 2nd, when he left the Metropole hotel in the bus to take the steamer Princess Beatrice to Victoria. He got out of the bus be-fore the wharf was reached and from Victoria. He got out of the bus befrom one administration to another
since federation. The report suggests
that purchases should be made by a
lost.

Victoria. He got out of the bus before the wharf was reached, and from
that time all trace of the man was
lost. board of experts.

in all the surrounding country within er merely on the strength of his birth."

These words penned by a philosopher cupies an eminence all its own in the cupies and cupies an eminence all its own in the cupies and cupies an eminence all its own in the cupies and cupies an eminence all its own in the cupies and cupies an eminence all its own in the cupies an eminence all its own in the cupies and cupies an eminence all its own in the cupies and cupies an eminence all its own in the cu being the unsupported statements of His brother instigated search and the Messrs. Gregory and Fraser. The com- police was put on the track but withmissioner did not recommend the dis- out success, until the body was found on Island was never so hopeful as it is missal of any official, but censured the the Vancouver waterfront to-day. The son of Joseph Nicholson. The death a foot or more, according to the elevaent critical time in British political at the beginning of the year 1909. Conwith Colonel Coursest at the piesswith Colonel Coursest at the piesscontract of the with Colonel Gourdeau, J. F. Fraser (commissioner of lights), Commander Spain, Agent Gregory and others at Was offered by his friends.

dead man was well to do and left property in Wapella and Winnipeg. A retive of County Kerry, Ireland, and was offered by his friends. sea. In this city we have had a few former Governor-General of Canada, ported, and he would be an unimagin- Spain, Agent Gregory and others at was offered by his friends. ative person who would say it is not Ottawa, Monteal, Quebec, St. John, warranted.

Halifax. The report on the facts makes no recommendations.

> HAS MANY ALIASES. Man Arrested in Winnipeg Believed to Be Train Robber.

Rawitcher, an alleged United States standard.

## Whitewear Sale Specials

It is hard indeed to do justice to our Whitewear values and the lines mentioned are not selected to impress you, but are simply representative values. Such Whitewear bargains are not possible every year, not by any means. It is only when something is wrong with the market, as was the case this last season, that we are able to buy and able to sell at such low prices.

Special Table of Whitewear at \$1.00

ON THIS TABLE will be found a choice assortment of White Underskirts and Nightdresses, any of which are worth \$1.25, many are worth \$1.50. Plenty of different styles to choose from, and some beauties 

#### Special Table of Whitewear at 50c

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS on this table, some very dainty patterns in the latter and a good range of drawers as well, lace and embroidery trimmed, and well made also, These would be good value at 

## Some Whitewear Sale Economies

Many of these lines will not be available after to-day, as the quantities are getting small. There is no doubt whatever about the values being good, as Whitewear is much lower priced this year than last. For instance, a garment that last year would cost from \$1.00 to \$1.10 you can buy now for 75c, and you get the choice from a very complete assortment of new, fresh goods. Better buy to-day, before the best values are picked up, and while the assortment is complete.

AT 256-CORSET COVERS, shaped, made of fine cambric, no trimming.

AT 35¢-CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, two rows of torchon insertion down front, trimmed torchon lace to match.

AT 356-DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, trimmed with five-inch frills of embroid-

AT 50¢-DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, trimmed with fine tucks and frills of fourinch embroidery.

AT 35¢—CORSET COVERS, made of long cloth, row of three-inch insertion on top and edged with torchon, with ribbon inserted.

AT 35¢-CORSET COVERS, made of longcloth with two rows of torchon insertion and five rows of fine tucks across front, trimmed with torchon lace.

AT 40¢-CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, edged with Swiss beading, with silk ribbon inserted. AT 50¢-DRAWERS, made of fine cambric,

with frills of muslin, with fine tucks and hemstitched edge. AT 50¢-DRAWERS, made of fine cambric. with frills of fine tucked muslin, edged

with embroidery. AT 50¢-NIGHTDRESSES, made of fine cambric, neck and sleeves trimmed with

fine tucks and torchon lace. AT 50¢-UNDERSKIRTS, made of soft cambric with flounce of fine muslin edged

with torchon lace. AT 50c-UNDERSKIRTS, made of muslin, with deep flounce of fine tucks and torchon insertion, edged with torchon lace three

inches deep. AT 65¢-DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, with hemstitched cambric frills, finished with fine tucks.

AT 50¢-CORSET COVERS, made of long cloth, back of fine tucks with row of twoinch Swiss insertion across front, edged

with embroidery. AT 50¢-CORSET COVERS, made of long cloth, with two rows of torchon insertion across front, edged with filet lace with silk

ribbon inserted. AT 65¢-CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, three rows of filet insertion across front, one across back, trimmed with filet

lace with silk ribbon inserted. AT 65¢-NIGHTDRESSES, made of long cloth, yoke of wide tucks, neck and sleeves

trimmed with filet lace. AT 65¢-NIGHTDRESSES, made of long cloth, V-shaped neck, with fine tucks and hemstitched frill.

AT 65¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric with frills of muslin, with rows of tucks, edged with embroidery.

AT 65¢-UNDERSKIRTS, made of fine cambric, with flounce of muslin, with fine tucks and edged with torchon lace.

AT 65¢-CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, with four rows of filet insertion down front and two rows down back. trimmed with filet lace with silk ribbon inserted.

AT 756-CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, has yoke of Swiss allover, edged with filet insertion, trimmed with torchon

lace with silk ribbon inserted. AT 756-CHEMISE, made of long cloth, trimmed with dainty embroidery.

AT 75¢-CHEMISE, made of long cloth, with front of embroidery and insertion, trimmed with embroidery.

AT 756-DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, with frills of six-inch Swiss embroidery.

## DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

#### BODY OF A. KNOWLES FOUND IN VANCOUVER

Washed Up On Beach To-day.

(From Monday's Daily.) on the waterfront. It is evident that fact. he fell overboard from the Princess In addition to the entries from the Hearnden, Capt. W. Heater and S. C.

He had formerly been of Wapella, are greater than last year. Commetning on the evidence, Judge Sask, but had been a little time in Victoria. He was fitting up a house

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Vancouver, Jan. 25 .- Charles Layton, all his time since 1862 in Victoria, brakeman, was crushed to death last lowing his trade as a contractor for 25 night at Sailor Bluff, near Spuzzum, while assisting in the removal of en-gines and cars lost in the C. P. R. ever since, Eight children, two brothers wreck a week ago. He was pinched be- and two sisters, survive him. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 25.—David tween the steam crane and the brake | The funeral will take place on Wed- tree with spray. All automatic.

POULTRY SHOW IS **OPENING TO-MORROW** 

BEFORE HOUSE Missing Man's Remains Were Entries for Local Exhibition Are of Highest Class-Tombola Prizes.

To-morrow the poultry show opens in lers' Association turning out in large A special dispatch to the Times from the Market building, It will continue all numbers. There was also a representaweek until Friday night. Victoria has ized campaign of misrepresentation of that, like the grouse, he will pass ized campaign of misrepresentation of the Hudson's Bay Company the reputation of having poultry and right. search has been made since early in pet stock second to none on the contisearch has been made since early in nent. Those who attend the show dur-graveside the Masons conducted the November of last year, has been found ing the week will be convinced of that service. The following acted as pall-

Beatrice, by which steamer he was city there is a large number from Na- Court. coming to Victoria.

The mystery surrounding the sudden From Seattle and points on the other isappearance of Alex. Knowles has side of the line there are a number of

(From Monday's Daily.)

Another of the pioneers of British Coumbia has passed away in the pertoria in 1862, via the Isthmus of Panama, and took part in the gold rush to the Queen Charlotte Islands. He spen years. He then gave up his trade and

standard.

Standard.

CARRIE NATION IN LONDON.

London, Jan. 25.—Carrie Nation invaded London on Saturday night and caused a scene at Oxford music ball.

Comment will take place in St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, The interment will take place in St. Luke's church yard. Any flowers left at the coffice of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing again, therefore do it now. winter has been one of the hardest point is that the power possessed may nection. And their point seems to be der the aliases of Jew Dale, Rogers caused a scene at Oxford music ball. Company parlors will be delivered to the residence

LAKE MICHIGAN CRIB DISASTER.

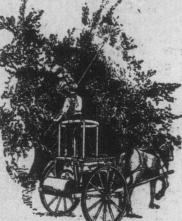
Chicago, Ills., Jan. 25.-Two more odies were recovered from the lake on Saturday, making the total number fifty.

-The funeral of the late W. Jamieson took place Thursday afternoon from the family residence, 803 King's road, where Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted an impressive service. There was a large attendance of friends, members Masonic lodges and Commercial Travel-

#### MARRIED.

SEBOLT-LAMONT—On Thursday, the
21st Jan., by the Rev. D. MacRae,
Miss Nellie Jane Lamont, B. A.,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Laurie Lamont, Wilson street, Victoria
West, to Frank Raymond Sebolt, B.
A., M. D., of Regina, Sask.

TREE SPRAYING



This shows the H. P. Spramotor at work spraying trees. Horse does all the work, but holding the pole. Four nozzles at 125 lbs. pressure practically smoke the

W. R. HEARD. 940 KING ST., LONDON, ONT. COMOX-A SEAT

W. SLOAN M. FOR HON.

**British Columbi** resentation

Ottawa, Jan. 22. this afternoon Spe nounced he had re tion of W. Sloan a mox-Atlin and had bye-election. Mr. resignation last nigh way for Hon. Mr. tain a seat in the enabling Sir Wilfr ply with the req Columbia, irrespec meet the desire of ests generally throu Inland Revenue and in the government. has been all along his old colleague, v loyal to him and port being given ex sacrifice of tempo

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THAT DODD'S WILL CURE BR

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will cure Bright's I disease of the Kid from his own expe he says: with Backache, F of ambition, and a dark unnatural co by three doctors The last one told

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"At the verge of give Dodd's Kidney eighteen boxes an matism, Backache gone. My urine is I feel I owe my lif

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TIBET NATIVES ENGL

J. H. Brooks, F. Only White

(Special to Los Angeles, C Brooks, the noted met death at the Thibet. His party the only white, con Hindu guards, a diers, and a few A dispatch rece from Major F. R. dena, now in New confirm the killing Brooks, who was ation party into ' Mr. Brooks was Royal Geographic

QUESTION OF FOR UN

Cape Town. Bloemfonte Distin

Cape Town, Jan. vention has surmo except the questi Town and Pretori the honor. Cape the Tranvaal 8, Orange State 5 c toria but the Ora that Bloemfonte compromise. Th a delicate one as people of the Tra Colony may not

Sweden compel be monial contract certificates.

The marriage

One elephant 3 ounds of ivory.

Stopped By Cold Snap.

Fernie, Jan. 23.-The welcome change

The new council is making progress

in clearing up some of the knotty prob-

Special Characteristics of

Various Districts.

The horticultural lands comprise var-

boundary and the 52nd parallel north

as the Portland canal on the coast.

lems that confront the city. Special

spell put a stop to operations.

resentation in Federal WERS AND Cabinet.

> Ottawa, Jan. 22.-In the commons this afternoon Speaker Marcil announced he had received the resigna-tion of W. Sloan as member for Comox-Atlin and had issued a writ for a bye-election. Mr. Sloan tendered his resignation last night in order to make way for Hon. Mr. Templeman to obtain a seat in the commons and thus enabling Sir Wilfrid Laurier to comply with the requests from British Columbia, irrespective of party, to

British Columbia representation in the cabinet is regarded as satisfactory by

Other articles were to be used as prizes.

The mode of operation was to break

One feature of the vear that accounts the result of the excellent manner. cabinet is regarded as satisfactory by Liberals here. Mr. Sloan's retirement ovince is commented on favorably, although fellow members regret the loss of popular "Bill."

#### HE KNOWS FROM HIS EXPERIENCE

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS tory for two years. WILL CURE BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Postmaster Cote Tells How the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Cured Him After Doctors Had Given

Le Petit Bois Franc, Temiscouate Co., Que., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Mr. Charles Cote, postmaster here, is firmly convinced that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Disease or any other disease of the Kidneys. He knows it from his own experience. Hear what

as I could not live more than a year at Randle, Perry. the outside.

Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured

TIBET NATIVES KILL

J. H. Brooks, F. R. G. S., Was ACCEPTS INCREASE ONLY Only White Man With

Party.

(Special to the Times.) Los Angeles. Cal., Jan. 22.-J. H. Brooks, the noted English explorer, has met death at the hands of natives of Thibet. His party, of which he was the only white, consisted of a band of Hindu guards, a number of pack car-

confirm the killing by natives of J. H. gation.

Brooks, who was leading the explor-

QUESTION OF CAPITAL

# FOR UNITED S. AFRICA

Cape Town, Pretoria and Bloemfontein All Covet Distinction.

Cape Town, Jan. 22.-The Union con-

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

New Westminster Association is Receiving Many Inquiries.

New Westminster, Jan. 23.—The New receiving splendid results from its continued advertising campaign in Canadian. American and English publica-FOR HON. W. TEMPLEMAN tions, and a large number of enquiries about New Westminster and the Fraser River valley are being received every day. Special letters are written to each British Columbia to Retain Rep- enquirier and an illustrated booklet is also forwarded.

#### YOUNG BOYS SENT TO PROVINCIAL REFORMATORY

trate Jay Warning to Parents in City.

(From Friday's Daily.) This morning in the city police court

The explanation offered by the boys at the west to-night and the proclanation calling for the bye-election was that they intended to start a shooting gallery and required the guns and ammunition for that purpose. The other articles were to be used as prizes.

The explanation offered by the boys ing down and are now in good manifold the prospect of a year of steady profit ahead of them. This is the result of the excellent manner in which they have been managed.

Working allery and required the guns and ammunition for that purpose. The other articles were to be used as prizes.

to send them to the provincial reforma-NANAIMO MAY HAVE

GRICULTURAL FAIR

ing and Elects Officers for Year.

he says:

"For over four years I was troubled with Backache, Rheumatism and lack of ambition, and my urine was of a dark unnatural color. I was attended by three doctors who did me no good.

Nanaimo, Jan. 22.—The following of-ficers were elected at a meeting of the buildings had in previous years been buil Mainwaring; board of directors, Messrs

Thomas Cunningham was named as give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I used eighteen boxes and to-day my Rheumatism, Backache and Headache are gone. My urine is like that of a child. more co-operation between the inspect-or and the farmers, with a view of 158.9; I. X. L., 5.9; Evening Star, 877.7;

Postmaster Cote had all the symptoms of Bright's Disease. The doctors evidently knew he had Bright's Disease—the most deadly form of Kidney Disease—The doctors of the secretary to consult with Messrs. Cocking, Planta and Booth, the him. They will cure any form of Kidciety, with a view of again holding an annual agricultural and horticultural

fair on the Nanaimo grounds. A vote of thanks to the retiring secretary, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, and re-ENGLISH EXPLORER gretting that his health would no longer permit his continuing in office, was unanimously passed.

ON ONE CONDITION

Church Must Be Free of Debt is all its evil after effects with this same great blood-building, nerve restoring medicine. Here is proof of the storing medicine. Here is proof of the storing medicine. The Williams' Pints of the Subject is Raised the Great Raised speed apple of good quality, schooling, a bright red apple. Small or abnormally large apples are not in demand and do not bring the best prices. Again.

New Westminster, Jan. 22.-At the diers, and a few mule drivers.

A dispatch received here yesterday byterian church satisfactory reports of from Major F. R. Burnham, of Pasa-dena, now in New York, says: Cables the work were presented to the congre-

ation party into Tibet.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Lon-Royal Geographical and the organist's stipend. Finally a resolution was passed increasing the former by \$200 a year and the latter by \$50 a year. It was pointed out that on two previous occasions Mr. Henderson had refused increases of salary as he did not think the church could afford them. He had had many tempting offers from the east, but declined them. He agreed to accept the increase voyed on condition that the salary question was not broached again and before the six boxes were done I was able to return to the office and attend to my work. Now I enjoy the best of health, and although 63 years

waving stain, or did its crop where the primeval forest formerly held sway, a fruit tree to yield its crop where the primeval forest formerly held sway, the amount of, cost in each case; by whom such costs were paid; names of prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the travelling and other expenses of prosecuting attorney in each case; the travelling and other expenses of prosecuting attorney in each case; the travelling and other expenses of prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the travelling and other expenses of prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting att salary question was not broached again till the church was free of debt, which it is expected will be accomplished in the church was free of debt, which it is expected will be accomplished in the church was free of debt, which it is expected will be accomplished in the church was free of the kind."

-At the meeting of the Liberal- making, nerve-restoring tonic. In this vention has surmounted every difficulty Conservative association Friday af- way they cure anaemia, indigestion except the question of a capital, Cape ternoon the following officers were rheumatism, Town and Pretoria being constants for elected: R. L. Borden, K. C., M. P., dance, and partial paralysis. They are the honor. Cape Colony has 12 votes, and the Hon. Richard McBride, K. C., the best medicine in the world for the the nonor. Cape Colony has 12 votes, the Tranvaal 8, and Natal and the Hon. Richard McBride, K. C., the Drange State 5 cach. Natal favors Pretoria but the Orange State is hopeful toria but the Orange State is hopeful Robert F. Green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful Robert F. Green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful Robert F. Green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful Robert F. Green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful Robert F. Green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful Robert F. Green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the province of the Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the province of the Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria, first vice-that Drange State is hopeful to a definite agreement by the green of Victoria agreement by the green of Vic McKay of Vancouver was re-elected secretary, and H. H. Watson of Vancouver treasurer. Members of the exception—E. E. Leeson, Victoria; J. J. Miller, Vancouver; W. N. McCarty, and McCarty, and McCarty, and H. H. Watson of Vancouver treasurer. Members of the exception of Jamaica. This tween Canada and the West Indies tween Canada and the West Indies tween Canada and the West Indies to the Westminster bridge last year, to with the exception of Jamaica. This telescope is also for the use of the Westminster bridge last year, to with the exception of Jamaica. This because of the Westminster bridge last year, to with the exception of Jamaica and the Westminster bridge last year, to with the exception of the United States should Canada obtain substantial preferences on lumber, flour and the Westminster bridge last year, to with the exception of the United States should Canada obtain substantial preferences on lumber, flour and the Westminster bridge last year, to with the exception of the United States should Canada obtain substantial preferences on lumber, flour and the Westminster bridge last year, to gether with the government's intensive to the westminster bridge last year, to gether with the government's intensive to the westminster bridge last year, to gether with the government's intensive to the westminster bridge last year, to gether with the exception of the United States should Canada obtain substantial preferences on lumber, flour and the westminster bridge last year, to gether with the government's intensive to the with the exception of the United States should Canada obtain substantial preferences on lumber, flour and the westminster bridge last year, to gether with the exception of the United States should Canada obtain substantial preferences on lumber, flour and the westminster bridge last year, to gether with the exception of the United States should Canada obtain substantial preferences on lumber, flour and the westminster bridge last year, to gether with the exception of the United States should Can weden compel both parties to the matri- Miller, Vancouver; W. N. McCarty, ionial contract to produce vaccination New Westminster; J. P. Shaw, Yale-Cariboo; Capt. Armstrong, Kootenay; syndicate are in progress and the fig-One elephant yields as much as fifty A. E. Planta, Nanaimo; and Frank ure mentioned is in the neighborhood Dockrill, Comox-Atlin.

ORE PRODUCTION BUILDERS BUSY AT FERNIE.

IN ROSSLAND CAMP Contractors Resume Work Which Was

Westminster Publicity Association is Output During Past Twelve Months Amounted to 304,334 Tons.

> Rossland, Jan. 21, - The mines of Rossland made a better showing dur- attention is being paid to the lighting arrived on Saturday from Skagway ing the year 1908 than in 1907, as the problem, and it is altogether probable against 287,597 tons in 1907, a gain of an early date. 16,755 tons. The year 1908 also surpassed the record for 1906, when it was 277,361 tons, but was beaten slightly in 1905, when it reached a total of 315,000 tons. The year 1904 surpassed it when it was 312.126 tons while the banner year of all was 1903, when the product Dominion Inspector Speaks on tion reached the highwater-mark of 377,134 tons. All of the previous years, beginning in 1894, were surpossed by the record made in 1908.

Columbia, irrespective of party, to meet the desire of the mining interests generally throughout Canada that the services of the present Minister of Inland Revenue and Mines be retained in the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been all along anxious to stand by his old colleague, who has always been loyal to him and his policy, his support being given even sometimes at sacrifice of temporary political expediency.

This morning in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys, aged 10 and 11, respectively, were sent to the Reformatory by Maging in the city ponce court two boys in the server and Milks Suply Co., of the weather conditions without having to seek shelter.

While the Princess May was in the ground has not nearly been worked out and the indications are that the ledges in the indications are that the ledges of the product of the city and agriculture in British Columbia.

While the Princes May was in the g The result of fifteen years mining

sacrifice of temporary political expediency.

Moreover, he was anxious if possible to retain for British Columbia a port-folio in the government. Mr. Sloan has an unique record of being twice elected by acclamation to represent Comox-Atlin, and it was considered altogether account the election by acclamation.

Messrs. Templeman and Sloan leave for the west to-night and the proclation the west to-night and the proclation that the proclation the west to-night and the proclation to the west to-night and the proclation of th

One feature of the year that accounts ture and horticulture, and dealt with cabinet is regarded as satisfactory by Liberals here. Mr. Sloan's retirement Liberals here. Mr. Sloan's retirement in the interest of the party and of the interest of the party and of the stores. The police in the interest of the party and of the stores and thus effect their robberies. The police there has been no cessation of operations and mentioning the stores and the stores and the special characteristics of each longer than the stores and the stores and the special characteristics of each longer than the stores and the stores and the stores and the stores and the special characteristics of each longer than the stores and the special characteristics of each longer than the stores and the special characteristics of each longer than the stores and the special characteristics of each longer than the stores and the special characteristics of each longer than the special characteris were thrown off their guard somewhat tions, except the usual holidays, during culiar to themselves. He estimated by the youthfulness of the pair, and had difficulty in tracing it home. The "cache" was found in the cellar of one of the boy's home and distribution to labor and the mine and smelter man- being utilized for agricultural purposes. Magistrate Jay, after giving the boys agers being of the most friendly charand their parents some advice, decided acter, to cause mines or smelters to ious valleys between the International cease operations,

A commendable feature of the mining of last year was the general existence of the policy to keep the development as far in advance of pro-auction as possible. This, in the end, cheapens mining, as work can be carried on to greater advantage where ore this wise policy the amount of ore in sight in the Rossland mines is very

There were little or no surface im-provements or additions to plants of provements or additions to plants of the local mines during the past year, for the reason that nearly everything

The last one told me it was only a waste of money to try anything else Roberts, Degnan, Thomas, Southin, produced by the several mines during Following is the approximate tonnage

obtaining advice and assistance in St. Elmo, 76.7; Homestake, 13.9; Cur-I feel I owe my life to Dodd's Kidney obtaining advice and assistance in keeping their places in a proper and lew, 6.7; Red Eagle, 7.7; Sunset, 18.7; Postmaster Cote had all the symphost condition. This applies more postmaster condition of the symphost condition. The samples more postmaster condition of the symphost condition of the symphost condition. The samples more postmaster condition of the symphost condition of the symphost condition. The samples more postmaster condition of the symphost condition of 304,334.8 tons.

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS.

Pills over disease,

medicine for troubles of this kind."

of \$500,000.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood-

when it is seven or nine years of age incorporated: LEFT WEAK, MISERABLE AND A it should produce all the way from \$3,-PREY TO DISEASE IN MANY FORMS.

\$150 per acre. A number of special instances were La Grippe starts with a sneeze-and cited, both in regard to the coast and ends with a complication of troubles. the interior districts of the province, It lays the strong man on his back; it showing much larger net returns, but in Rossland. tortures him with fevers and chills, the speaker was careful to point out that these were exceptional cases and with a capital of \$40,000. nim a prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, could not be considered as ordinary reconsumption and other deadly disease. sults. You can avoid La Grippe entirely by In answer to questions re the spray-

keeping your blood rich and red by the ing, pruning and market requirements, ceasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Mr. Smith said that the commercial Pills. If you have not done this, and market to-day demanded a moderately the disease lays you low, you can ban- sized apple of good quality; generally

In conclusion the fruit inspector de- of \$1,500,000. plored the danger to the nation of Mr. P. E. Paulin, Collector of Customs at Caraquet, N. B., says: "In the sertion of the land, which was the real winter of 1907 I had a very severe attack of la grippe, which broke meldown entirely. I had to take to bed down entirely. I had to take to bed future.

for several weeks. During that time I employed a doctor, but without oenefit, in bleating flocks, lowing herds and fact I seemed to be getting worse and prancing steeds than in most of gation.

Rev. J. S. Henderson, the pastor, presided. After the reports had all presided. After the reports had all was really a physical wreck. On a place of the thistie, and converts a and the organist's stipend. Finally a with great benefit so I decided to again a fruit tree to yield its crop where the

of Reciprocal

Tariffs.

in a Vancouver dispatch yesterday. fish in return for a permanent sugar Negotiations for its sale to a wealthy preference.

is produced north of the equator.

MAY PASSES THROUGH GALES AND SNOWSTORMS Room Formerly Used by Trustees Now

in the temperature during the last few days has enabled contractors to pro-Severe Weather Conditions ceed once again with the construction Are Encountered by C. of several large buildings which were not completed when the recent cold P. R. Steamers

and way ports, two days late, after one SOUTH SAANICH MAY production last year was 304,334 tons an electric system will be installed at of the worst trips in the history of the vessel. The weather could not be considered even fair anywhere on the way north, but when the May left Prince Rupert it got worse and in Wrangle ON FRUIT INDUSTRY Narrows the wind blew so hard, and Creamery Company Offers the drifting snow was so thick, that it was impossible to find the course with the result that Capt. McLeod took the safer plan and returned to Prince Rupert. When she left again the Skagway the wind blew from sixty to seventy miles an hour, and when a gale struck her it made her tremble all over.

BEING PUT IN SHAPE

Commissioners Have Been Appointed—Gazette Notices This Week.

latitude in the interior to as far north The Provincial Gazette for the last week or two has indicated that an At the present time there are only about one hundred thousand acres election is contemplated within a short planted in fruit trees and the fruit prolist of commissioners who have been duced during 1908 is estimated at \$1 .-250,000. It must be remembered how- appointed for the purpose of taking afcan be extracted. As a consequence of this wise policy the amount of ore in this wise policy the amount of ore in chard planted areas, does not yet bear. In answer to the question, "Cannot the lists in shape from the Conserva-fruit-growing be overdone in British Columbia?" Mr. Smith called attention

tive standpoint. The following appointments have been made: James A. Fraser, of Atlin, S. M., to

the Islands electoral district. The speaker gave some very instructive estimates of the cost of a small fruit ranch and its running. A twen-

Thomas Cunningham was named as a delegate to the Central Institute and delegate to the Central Institute meeting to be held in Victoria. The delegate was instructed to try to secure trated, 14,674; Giant-California, 316; ty-acre apple orchard can be bought at ty-acre apple orchard can be bo

preparing and breaking the land, \$150; ince of British Columbia: James C. fruit trees, \$242; freight for same, \$20; Mackinlay, of the city of Vancouver, and planting, \$75, making a total of \$3,- and Frank Calthness Saunders, of the 687. The cost of maintenance for five city of Vancouver, barrister-at-law. years will be \$3,600, making altogether The resignation of C. W. Little and a complete total of \$7,287 or \$364 per W. A. Dodds as justices of the peace, and of A. S. Munro, as coroner, have

When the orchard is five years old been accepted.

It should bear in paying quantities, and The following companies have been it should produce all the way from \$3,-000 to \$6,000, or a net profit of \$125 to der the Benevolent Societies act. Grandview Association, under the

Industrial Communities act. Hotel Allan Company, with a capitalization of \$30,000, to carry on hotel J. Danaher & Co., of Vancouver

Kincaid & Anderson, of Revelstoke, with a capital of \$10,000. Kootenay Motor Boat Company, capitalized at \$10,000. Pilsiner Brewing Company, with a capital stock of \$15,000.

J. A. MACDONALD

ON THE ADDRESS

(Continued' from page 1.)

connection with the enforcement of the Mr. Oliver has also a batch of quesand Dewdney districts during the present fiscal year, and against what votes the work was charged; whether Alex. Cruickshank, of Chilliwack, was em-

No other organ of the body is sub-

WESTMINSTER HIGH SCHOOL.

Occupied by Pupils. New Westminster, Jan. 23.-The fourth division of the High scho which was opened this week, is located n the third floor of the High school ROBBERS, POLICE AND building in the small room formerly ised by the board of trustees as a meeting room. No other quarters are available at present and the class will not be changed till the new West Side school is ready for occupation. The C. P. R. steamer Princess May

HAVE NEW CIVIC HALL

Carey Road Premises for \$2,500.

The steamer proved she was a staunch new body, an offer was received and condition at Tottenham hospital,

The council also disposed of several small matters of business.

STEAMER QUEEN CITY

time. There is each week a very long Touched Rock Near Hartley Bay but Did Not Sustain Any Damage.

> Steamer Queen City arrived from Northern British Columbia ports this morning after a slow trip in extremely unpleasant weather. At Coghlan An-chorage, just the other side of Hartley forest, took refuge in a cottage which Bay, the steamer touched a rock during a blinding hall storm, but did not sustain

any damage. The trip was the worst the little coaster has experienced for many a year. She should have been in port last Friday, but delay after delay made her three days late. She had to lie up 20 hours in Restoration bay in Bella Coola channel after man was leaving Namu, six hours at Quathlaska Cove, and six hours at Hartley Bay. On the way north the steamer went up o Kitimaat for some passen

wished to join the Princess May at Hart ley Bay. point. When the scteamer leaves to-night she will take 1,700 cases of tin for

the Rivers Inlet cannery. TIMBER CRUISERS SUSPEND OPERATIONS

Severe Weather Renders Work Impossible—New Post Office on West Coast.

Clayoquot, Jan. 21.-Miss McKinnon has arrived here and will take charge of the day school for the balance of the year. Miss Hilliary is teaching elsewhere in British Columbia, During the holidays a new porch and some oth-

er repairs have been done to the school A new post office has been granted to the settlers on the townsite. The name will be called Tofino. E. B. Garrard, who has received the appointment as postmaster, is building an addition to his house for the office. He had lumber brought up by the Tees from Uclulet.
The cold wave which passed over the country, visited Clayoquot. It was followed by a heavy storm. The weather

has now moderated, however. The severe weather compelled Mr. Hill's timber cruisers to suspend operations. They came in to wait for the

Mr. Thrasher, an old timber cruise in the district, has returned to cruise a few limits on the sound.

VERNON BOARD OF TRADE

Vernon, Jan. 22.-At the annual meeting of the board of trade the following officers were elected: President, Jas. Valance, re-elected; vice-Events Are Leading to Scheme

Mr. Oliver has also a batch of questions for the minister of public works as to the amounts expended in Delta opening of the meeting the report of opening of the meeting the report of President Vallance was read. He drew attention to the necessity action looking to the solution of the water supply question.

-Mrs. R. H. Walker, who most ac-

ceptably filled the position of secretary-treasurer of St. John's church branch of the Women's Auxiliary during the absence of Miss Ard in England, has been presented with a very handsomely engrossed and elegantly illuminated address and a life mem bership in the society. Bishop and Mrs. Perrin were present at the recent meeting of this branch of the W. A.. Ninety-six per cent. of the world's coal human eye, which is afflicted by forty-Mrs. Perrin.

LONDON SUBURB'S THRILLING TIME

CITIZENS IN FIGHT

Highway Robbery Followed by Daring Attempt at Escape.

London, Jan. 25.-Three persons were killed and 21 injured at Walthamstow, a suburb of London, as the result of a sensational attempt on Saturday by two Russians at highway robbery. The men were run down and surrounded by a posse, and one of At Saturday's meeting of the South them finally committed suicide, but did Saanich council, the first held by the not succeed. He is now in a critical

French, where his famous menagerie is located. The petitioners say the place is filthy and the stench from it a menace to health. The sanitary of a menace to health. The sanitary of ficer was instructed to investigate and a revolver at his head to send the eport to council.

Hugh Little, of the Lake, was apmen ran to the rear of the car and pointed as municipal constable in the stead of J. J. Russell. pursuers. Reinforcements of armed police on foot, on bicycles and on horses joined in the chase, and fusil-

ades were fired. The cars went thundering down the street, with the mounted police strain-HAS STORMY TRIP ing every effort to keep up with the pacemakers. Nearing the Tottenham marshes, the bandits made the motorman slow down, and jumping off made for the country district. An auto was pressed into service by the police, and it was overhauling the assassins when they took to the marshes. The pursuit through the treacherous ground was difficult and dangerous but eventually the police succeeding in over-taking one of them, who, finding his turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting a dangerous

the police, now reinforced by duck hunters who were in the vicinity of the house, first fusiladed and then stormed. They found the assassin dead on the floor. He had sent a bullet into

Late on Saturday night the wounded man was identified as Paul Hefeld, of Riga. The other, who was known as Jacob, is said to have been a prom-inent Russian revolutionist.

The Queen City brought down Mr. and Mrs. W. Drainey from Namu, and Mrs. Barrow and child from Prince Rupert, also Mr. Lyons from Hardy Bay. The last mentioned is the store keeper at that ited by their friends last evening and entertained in the usual way.

-For a fortnight, commencing on February 1st, the Assembly skating rink will be thrown open to the public each evening from 8 to 12 o'clock for dancing. The only charge will be that of 5c for a dance programme. During the fortnight the rink will be closed down as far as skating is concern The remains of the late Fred G. White were forwarded by the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company Thursday evening to Ottawa, where relatives of deceased reside.

THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER-Most powerful made, catches from 1 to 29 stumps each pull. Will clean a radius of 340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. Apply J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria, B. C.

WANTED.

Live Rocky Mountain Goats FOR ZOOLOGICAL PURPOSES. Permits to catch and export these animals will be issued by the Provincial authorities. Address Dr. Cecil French, Naturalist, Washington, D. C.

It Is Cough-Time Now !

And it is very unwise to let a Cough run on, because frequent coughing increases irritation in the bronchial passages. Wise people cure their coughs with some good remedy, such as

BALSAM OF ANNISEED

We do not affirm this will cure a cough in one night, but a few days' use will certainly cure a long-standing bronchial cough or cold. Unrivalled in all throat and lung troubles, asthma, etc.

PER BOTTLE, 25c AT THIS STORE.

CYRUS H. BOWES

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If, you are an intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is one tried and true honest square-deal medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, sold by druggists for the cure of woman's ills. The makers of

### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print, as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients, of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper. Is this not a significant fact worthy of careful consideration?

Women use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in preference to all other advocated medicines sold by druggists for their peculiar weaknesses and ailments

population has trebled, realty values

have risen, and Spokane is now ranked

Portland is a little slow, but when

we are awake we are in earnest. It is

a city of wealthy men, who are op-

gether there and followed in the steps

ardson and he, with their backing, organized the Portland Development

Club. Every man of that body has in four years attended all the meetings of

the club regularly. His work is an

First these cities had to overcome

"Brownsville-Who ever heard of

Brownsville? The inhabitants recog-

nized they were not on the map. They

boundless country in the northwest.

"Those communities that take notice

of the tourists coming to the Seattle

benefit. California and Idaho are

"There are 3,000 to 4,000 towns in the

northwest. Don't think all those are

advertising, because they are not. The

only ones that are advertising are those

"We can forsee when even London

"Take Vancouver Island and the

"The eastern market is poorer than

the west, and the farmer here gets bet-

ter values. Shout the name of the Isl-

and. The traffic that has come Oregon-

wards in the last two years will come

on ward. It is not for me to tell you

what to do. You don't have to listen to

"We have come up here to learn be-

fore. Victoria on Vancouver Island

can't grow without helping Portland.

You can't get the people unless they come past us, and we will do our best

to keep them. If you have got a bet-

ter territory you'll get them, but we'll

take a shot at them first if we can."

He then thanked the association for

the invitation and sat down amid

tumultuous applause from every cor-

Premier McBride moved a vote of

thanks, which was seconded by Mayor

Hall. Mr. Marpole made a short ad-

ated the inauguration banquet of the Vancouver Island Development Asso-

CANADIAN CURLERS BEATEN.

Glasgow, Jan. 22.—The Canadian

urlers were defeated here to-day by

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ciation.

what an Oregonian has to say.

reaching out for them.

woke up and farms that could be had

example of good advertising.

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in the 100,000 city class.

THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs, is not anything like advertised secret

THE ONE REMEDY for women devised by a regularly graduated physician of vast experience in woman's ailments and carefully adapted to her delicate organism.

THE ONE REMEDY good enough that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on its outside

It's foolish—often dangerous to be over-persuaded into accepting a secret nostrum in place of this time proven medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

# **ADVANTAGES**

C. C. CHAPMAN GIVES VALUABLE ADVICE

His Address at Luncheon Today Was Full of Information.

(From Friday's Daily.) small jealousies. They overcame this idea and showed the advantages. Port-The Vancouver Island Development Association luncheon took place this land people went before afternoon at the Empress hotel, when bodies and announced their intention upwards of two hundred were present of advertising Oregon, and not Portincluding the premier, Hon. Richard land in particular, They showed that McBride, members of the cabinet, the growth of Portland depended on the development of the state as a nicipal council and many prominent whole. Astoria is on the map through lower section of the town of Elsburg, citizens and business men, together a \$6,000 fund, the result of advertising where many houses were swept away with the fifteen delegates from cities and publicity. Individual subscribers and towns of Vancouver Island and rehave increased their subscriptions. Big presentatives of every trade organiza- names in Portland came forward this

Simon Leiser, chairman of the board subscriptions, and they did it because of trade, presided, with the premier results had been produced. on his right and the mayor on his left.

Around the central table were the members of the cabinet, the visiting the speaker. "But. gentlemen oldthe speaker. "But, gentlemen, financial interests.

Mr. Leiser said with a work of publicity outlined there would be some-thing doing. He apologized for the Americanism and called on Mr. Chap-"Brownsville—Who ever man whom he introduced to those

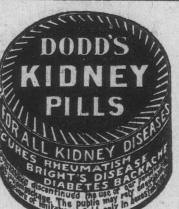
Mr. Chapman referred to the home sound of Mr. Leiser's remark that for the price of the improvements are there would be something doing and now worth their land value thanked the chairman for putting him at ease as regards the tongue in which he was sure he would speak before he concluded his address, as it was natural for him to speak in American-

at the board of trade meeting. It was a wonderful story of wealth untold and hidden in the depth of mighty forests. It was entracing, and it was convincing in the manner which Mr Sutton had told it. The voice of a great railroad had also been heard this morning in the same matter. Their interests were moving in the fair next year will be those that will

Then referring to the matter of which he was there to tell Mr. Chapman said the Pacific northwest states had developed a great system of publicity which had its conception a few years ago in the minds of a few influential and wealthy men who were vested interest holders in the separate cities. you are hearing about. Snokane Portland Seattle and Tacoma had worked with the result that the and New York will have rivals on the Pacific, and prophesy is all right, but whole of the northwest had grown.

It had at first, however, not grown it is the man who takes up the hard in the manner desired. Streams of work now and uses clever, resourceful people had been going to Canada and and high class advertising that is to be HUSBANDS DROWN; WIVES SAFE California, attracted by the advertise- at the front. ments of the Canadian government kane was the first city to come through. wealth and the untouched resources reent financial men there got together brains can be used for its development. Their wives escaped from the cutter. and decided on advertising the great Get the marvellous resources before the natural resources, timber and mineral world and Vancouver Island shall take its place among those sections of the

They sent for a publicity man and country that are looked at from the the effect was the wakening of the city great east as Eldorados. kane, the people themselves began to sit up and take notice. Mr. Chapman here apologized for the Americanism but announced it was due to the start given him by Mr. Leiser that he continued. Having the example set he would not apologize again. (Laughter.) Spokane began working and went after the knockers with hammers out.



#### They united the city and the outlying AWFUL DISASTER districts, resulting in a campaign of generous advertising throughout the country. They have made Spokane a city of progress and industry, and also developed the surrounding country. The

**BURST DAM CAUSES** FLOOD; 173 VICTIMS

of Spokane. They sent for Mr. Rich- Water Sweeps Through South African Town, Carrying Away Houses.

> Johannesburg, Jan. 22.—Ten white men and 150 natives were drowned today in the Witwatersrand gold mine of Knight's dam, Heavy rains caused the dam to give way.

The water from the dam flooded the and thirteen persons were drowned.

tion and board of trade on the island, month of January and doubled their NAVAL CONFERENCE NOT WORKING SMOOTHLY

elegates and others representing large Salem came forward and saw if the Powers Cannot Reconcile Their country was developed Salem was Differences on Internabound to grow. They started a fund which has increased beyond what they tional Law.

> London, Jan. 22.—There is a growing "There is going to be great travel nite instructions may be received by association, president of the provincial here this year. The cream of the the delegates whose insistance that the association, and then elected member group for they, acting on instructions the organizer. He had words of enfrom Washington, refused particularly couragement for the way the province to concede anything on the question of of British Columbia had returned Con-"continuous voyages."

> > DIVIDEND ON B. C. ELECTRIC. West Canadian Company Acquires Option on Mining Lease in Cariboo.

Railway has declared a dividend of 6 per cent, on the preferred ordinary stock. acquired an option for turning over a mining lease at Cariboo, B. C.

Picton, Ont., Jan. 22.-David Fredouthern Pacific railway, Sko- wonderful story told this morning of its erick and Gilbert Brooks were dr through the ice on the bay of Quinte served for this day when capital and while driving home from

## HENRYS

Now Ready For the Fall Trade 90,000 Peach, Apricot, Nectarines, Cherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple In all leading varieties. 10.000 Ornamental Trees Select varieties suitable for B.C. Strictly home grown and not subject to damage from fumigation. STOCK of BULBS on hand from JAPAN. FRANCE and HOLLAND. Bee Supplies, Pumps. Seeds.

CATALOGUE FREE Office, Greenhouse & Seedhouse 3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C.

Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vancouver.

ACCIDENT FOLLOWS TRAGEDY.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 22.—George Mc-Lean, brother-in-law of George Teeter, one of those killed at the Grimsby level crossing last Saturday, was run over this morning by a Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville electric car and lost one of his legs. He will likely recover.

SHIMIZU RECALLED.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—Seizuburo Shimizu, Japanese consul general for Canada, has been recalled by his government to take over an important post in the Japanese foreign office at Tokio. Mr. Shimizu will sail from San Francisco about the middle of next month. No mention has been made of his probable successor.

CONSERVATIVES IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Delegates From All Parts of Province at Present at Gathering.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Conservative Association of the meeting in the rooms of the Athletic Association, in the Duck block, In the absence of the president, G. H. Barof Vancouver, occupied the chair.

The first business of the meeting was expense. naming of a credential committee which was occupied during the morn-

servative members at the late election and advocated united action. Premier McBride, second honorary

president, addressed the gathering this minster. norning, encouraging all in the work of the party. Committees on resolutions and on the constitution were appointed, and the secretary's report received.

The West Canadian Company has been cormed with a capital of £75,000 and has this afternoon at 2 o'clock. This evening the delegates will be the guests of the local Conservatives at a smoker. Further sittings will be held to-morow in order to complete the business

> J. MUIR OF SOOKE PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

#### Oldest Resident of Vancouver Island Died at Age of Eighty-one.

(From Friday's Daily.) There will be general regret felt in the city at the announcement of the death of J. Muir, of Sooke, which occurred this morning at his home. Coming to this district from Scotland with his father's family, he has been dentified all his life with the development of the southern part of Vancouver island. He was 81 years of age and leaves a widow and several sons. In the death of Mr. Muir, the oldes resident on Vancouver Island has passed away. Dr. Helmcken now has the distinction of having the longest residence here.

-The attorney-general, it is understood, will shortly introduce a bill dealing with the regulation of private lubs. There are some sixteen of these n Victoria, and in the absence of any power under the license laws the poice are unable to deal with the drinking which goes on in them. Several of the clubs are held to be really only saloons in disguise, and the attorneygeneral promised some time ago to deal with these this session.

### MANUAL WORK IN THE SCHOOLS

INSPECTOR DUNNELL COMMENDS IT HIGHLY

work since its introduction in 1900. period of three years, to illustrate the sefulness of some form of handwork hope before another year passes away being taken in connection with a child's some means will be devised whereby school life.

Except the providing of rooms in which to carry on this branch of study, neither the education department nor the cities of Victoria and Vancouver were asked to bear any of the expense, This was borne entirely by Sir Wm. Macdonald.

For three years the work was steadiy carried on. By means of the press, exhibitions of the boys at work and the work done, the public was gradually educated to the meaning and the scope of this branch of study.

Though no active opposition was apparent during these three years, there is no doubt many were very skeptical about the work, its usefulness and ultimate success; not only amongst the public, but more so amongst the teaching profession

However, we had faith in the work we were trying to introduce, and on its own merits we were confident of

Test Was Successful. In the spring of 1903, Professor Robertson again visited the province to see what progress had been made, and also to see what prospects there were of the work being continued. Now came the testing time as to province is in convention here to-day, whether our three years' labors were to bear any fruit.

On condition that the school trustees schools was given to them free of any in San Diego last evening, according

cided to carry on the work. In Vancougeles and then taken to Pierre, the ver the school trustees, at a public county seat of Lincoln county, Nevada, ing with the work of examining into the standing of the delegates.

Ver the school that the city hall, unanito answer to 19 indictments found by the standing of the delegates.

a city has made a mistake by advertis- nical subjects only. The committee had been his within the last year. He would not assist in establishing more meetings will be continued until defi- had been elected president of the local of such schools; but no further help into custody S. K. Williamson, could reasonably be expected, as Sir merly cashier of the West Side bank, Wm. Macdonald's intentions, both here and cashier of the Lincoln National world's population will be here. The Seattle exposition is but the excuse. Seattle exposition is but the excuse. They are coming to see the great and They are troduction of the work, to prove that locked in the county jail. this branch of study was worth including in the school studies

The initial expense is the stumbling block to the opening of new schools in the other cities of the province, only one city having got over that difficulty unaided, namely, New West-

Work Should Be Extended. Now, I venture to say that had not a start been made by Sir Wm. Macdonald seven years ago, there would still not be any manual training in this province. Not that the public the teachers would not want it, but that the initial expense would be the stumbling block.

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Steed man's aim.

To make children Happy & Healthy.

STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING **POWDERS** 

contain no poison. They prevent fits and convulsions, and relieve feverish beat. → STEEDMAN'S ← THE DOUBLE ER

each), if the cities provide the room

Dominion in the United States, and the countries of Europe) we find manual training being introduced largely into the studies of the schools.

Can a young country like ous, that is constantly drawing from the older is constantly drawing from the older.

Proposes That Government Supply Equipment to City Schools.

Can a young country like ous, that is constantly drawing from the older countries for its increasing population, ignore this fast? Our schools, good as they are, cannot afford to lag behind, and where the attendance is large enough, manual training schools should be established as soon as possible. Once established, I feel confident the work would be appreciated and carried on.

For over seven years manual training in the public schools is contained in the annual report of the education department. This is made by cation department. The provided itself a succession of the province (Victoria and Vancouver), and by now the work has either proved itself a success or a failure. Evidently the work No. 3.

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Beginning with the opening of the schools in August, there were ten manual training schools at work, promanual training schools at work, prospectively.

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MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent. M. KING. cation department. This is made by cess or a failure. Evidently the work Harry Dunnell, of this city, manual has gained some measure of success, training inspector, and is his many port on that work. It is addressed to the superintendent of education, and the superintendent of education, and set in. Instead of decay there is a set in. Instead of decay there is a you my first annual report of the manual training schools in British Co-that would be rapid if financial aid lumbia, and in doing so, I propose, was forthcoming to help the smaller with your permission, referring to the towns in establishing the schools. In November of 1900, Prof. Robertson, schools in August, there were ten on behalf of Sir Wm. Macdonald, visit- manual training schools at work, proed British Columbia to make arrange-ments with the educational department a staff of nine instructors. This is a and the school trustees of Victoria and small proportion of the boys in this Vancouver for the introduction of province who should be enjoying the nanual training into the schools, for a advantage of manual training in connection with their school life, and I

> the country towns can have the benefit of manual training in the schools. Suggested Regulations For Schools. 1. A course of work, approved by the ducation department, to be taught in each school.

2. Every instructor must also be qualified public school teacher. 3. Each boy or girl must receive at east two hours' instruction per week. 4. Each instructor must be responsible for not more than 24 pupils per lesson, and not more than 240 pupils per week.

5. Plans of all new work-rooms to be submitted for approval to the education department.

U. S. BANK PRESIDENT IS UNDER ARREST

Embezzlement Charges Said to Involve Sum of \$750,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22.—Homer G. Taber, former president of the United States bank of Los Angeles, former president of the International of Victoria and Vancouver carried on bank, of Searchlight, Nevada, and now the work for one year at their own ex- president of the San Diego Bank and nard, M. P., Vice-President Woodworth, pense, the equipment, of the various Trust company, was taken into custody to information received by the sheriff In Victoria, the school trustees de-London, Jan. 22.—There is a growing the attendance is a large one, and impression here that the Powers will not be able to reconcile their differences their visit to Victoria. Each riding is the schools was borne research to involve the denderation of the work.

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the wonderful story of Vancouver island as told this morning by Mr. Sutton

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Proceedings.

London, Jan. 22.—The British Law Journal, discussing the action brought I think the time has now come when in the United States against certain the education department should take newspapers for the publication of alup the work vigorously, and in cities leged libellous matter in connection like Nelson, Rossland, Grand Forks, with the purchase of the Panama canal with the purchase of the Panama canal Revelstoke, Cranbrook, Fernie, Arm-strong, Vernon, Kamloops and Nanai-there is ample justification and precedent for proceedings for libel on half of a government. The papers finds a basis for this action in the common law, and cites a number of precedents. The latest being in 1905,

It concludes in these words: "Whatever else may be said of the proceedings, the United States government canont be charged with an innovation or want of legality in any action against those responsible for charges of corruption in what was undoubtedly an act of state."

and the various local courts adjourned at the close of yesterday's session until after the ceremonies this morning. The Rev. John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York, was the celebrant of the pontifical mass of requiem. The body was taken to the holy sepulchre at the cemetery where Bishop Thomas Hickey, who is now the second Bishop

Rochester, gave a benediction.

each), if the cities provide the room and carry on the work.

The equipment, with ordinary care, would last many years, without even having to replenish any of the stock, and a great part of the stock would last a lifetime.

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F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

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F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

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W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

A BISHOP'S FUNERAL.

America's Tribute to the Late Right Rev. Bernard McQuaid.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22.—The funeral services over the body of the Right Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester, were held in St. Patrick's cathedral this morning. Dignitaries of the church from all over the United States and Canada attended, and never before in this city has there been such general mourning over the death of the surface of the Supreme courts.

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H. G. PARSON

Legislative Press The Legislature is the outset, like simi where. This afternoo ave minutes, but it the work before it. v so far. Before anyth taken up in detail th throne has to be disp option of a reply. Th terday and seconded the government, wh honored lines in their Kootenay country fell ing one of its memb reply be sent to His of the capital's repres ed the motion.

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Kamloops, Jan. 22.-Kamloops has

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CONSERVATIVES HELD

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#### Brown SURGEON

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John Oliver Asks for Informa-

tion Regarding Prince Ru-

pert Townsite.

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 22.

of the capital's representatives second-

H. G. Parson, the member for Golden.

Honor yesterday. Frederick Davey, second member for Victoria, went a lit-

the protection of forests and the re-

governor was esteemed for his high

In regard to proposed legislation to

aid irrigation, Mr. Parson said that such enterprises were likely to be car-

before as a result. He congratulated

and considered that in the appointment

of Mr. Taylor to the new portfolio, the

government had acted wisely. There

were many very necessary public works

with which he hoped the new minister

Speaking of his own district. Mr. Par-

on said that with the almost imme

diate construction of the Kootenay Central railway, the development of

that district was likely to astonish

everybody. The valley from Golden southward to the Crow's Nest Pass was

ne of the most beautiful and fertile in

mate, fish and game in abundance, and

offering homes to thousands. It was a splendid fruit-growing country, and

the member for Okanagan would have

to bestir the people of his district in

Mr. Parson concluded by moving the

and property in the Fernie district. It

ascribe the prosperity of the province

The smile which spread over John usual

appeared to have been conducted in a very exemplary manner and almost beyond the reach of censure or even of criticism. It would tax the ingenuity H. G. PARSON MOVER: of the member for Delta (John Oliver) VICTORIAN PUPILS find a grievance on which to hang F. DAVEY, SECONDER an attack upon the government.

A broader and more sardonic smile from the member for Delta should have warned the other side that this was a vain expectation.

The Income Tax.

"In view of the surplus and the rapidly developing resources of the province," Mr. Davey went on, "I hope the finance minister will be able to promise us a reduction or even an abolition of those unpopular and vexatious

option of a reply. This was moved yes- longer." by Mr. Davey as phenomenal. British Columbia fruit was always successful in winning prizes. Hon. Mr. Tatlow's speeches while in the Old Country were referred to as having awakened great in this province and having results follow:

by Mr. Davey as phenomenal. British metry, in the last of which she made a perfect paper. Marshall Gordon, of Wictoria, came second, making a first class in every subject. He is the only student who has that distinction. The president's report was the subject of much praise by the subject of much praise by the special subject of much praise by the special subject of much praise by the subject of much praise. interest in this province and having results follow: been invariably spoken of by the press with approval. Mr. Davey mentioned Both gentlemen made good speeches, whatever may be thought of the policy they support, and the opposition joined the support, and the opposition joined to China, hoping it would prove a success and that another market for Britagual's Chandler (Victoria). Class I.—Smith, Letvinoff, Desbrisay and Paterson, equal; Macleod, H. E., cess and that another market for Britagual's Chandler (Victoria). Class II.—Smith, Letvinoff, Desbrisay and Paterson, equal; Macleod, H. E., cess and that another market for Britagual's Chandler (Victoria). as did the government members. there.

The Price of Coal.

up by bona-fide settlers to a large extent. The arrangement between the toria). tle further, suggesting legislation for government and the Grand Trunk Pa- French: Class II.—Desbrisay, Chandthese sources produced a revenue of over \$287,000 in the last fiscal year and are likely to go on in an increasing are likely to go on in an increasing ratio, it remains to be seen what weight his words and influence have with the government.

The Tosa smoking concert in the Duck Ald. Humber went on to explain that he was in the council to see reforms carried out. He was going to try it for three months. If at the end of that and the motion only applied to the motion only applied to the motion only applied to the the motion only applied to the motion only ratio, it remains to be seen what weight his words and influence have with the government.

From the Liberal side the government was reminded that the people are entitled to full information regarding the arrangements made between the arrangements made between the farmangements were also provided. It there months. If at the end of that the search of the delegates very few victorians, the farmangements was chiefly matting, the and porcelain. The steamer landed 230 tons at this the of two million dollars, owing to the delegates very few victorians, spering province was in a state of great activation to sum of the delegates very few victorians, spering noticeable to the delegates very few of the delegates very few victorians were plant t

House. He was sure all would be grat-ified at the references to the prosperity declared. The licensing of social of the province contained in the speech. clubs was highly desirable, as they

to the people of the other provinces and elsewhere for their ready assistance. by the liquer trade. Before closing, elsewhere for their ready assistance. by the liquer trade. Before closing, equal; Ross and Reid, equal. Class it. Mr. Bowser made a trip to the East III.—Barrett and Cattell and Evans, it. Mr. Bowser made a trip to the East The debate was adjourned on motion

qualities, and the expressions of regret of the leader of the opposition.

In the speech from the throne would be Mr. Bowser's bill to amend the Mr. Bowser's bill to amend the Magisre-echoed by every citizen of British trate's Act was read a second time, and will next be considered in committee of

Prince Rupert Townsite,

House the government will be able to bring down on Monday copies of what papers are on file of information to Harris, Wilson, Busby and Jones, ted that the result of the elections had members," replied the premier. "I will equal; Orme. consult with my colleagues."

SPECIAL MEETING

OF PARKS BOARD

British Columbia, with a healthful cli- Rotation for Retirement of Appointed Members Arranged.

Mr. Parson concluded by moving the was held Friday afternoon for the patrick, Greggs, Holland and Mills, loption of the address, which he read. purpose of arranging the rotation for equal. Class III.—Ross (Victoria), Officer Says Large Sum is Being This is really the speech from the the retirement of members. The board throne turned around, so as to express the pleasure and gratification and satistic the intention that the appointed barker, Turnbull, Barrett and Hamilfaction and everything else of the members retire in such rotation as will ton and Lehman (Victoria), equal; deal of diffidence to address the House, but his task had been lightened by the cloquent speech of the mover. It saw arrangement is for the purpose of insuring that continuity of policy without which the work of the board cannot be effectively carried out.

Loenholm (Victoria), Harris and Ross, equal; Paddon and Muttitt and Saw-ers, equal. insure a three-year term for each. ed a work of supererogation to add to what Mr. Parson had said. All must believe the other two ap- Metchosin hall, January 20th. The folwhat Mr. Parson had said. All must Nelson, Next year the other two ap-

feel proud and grateful that their pro-vince had experienced such a bountiful W. A. Wilkerson, will drop out. These W. A. Wilkerson, will drop out. These year, while they must regret that there are all eligible for re-election if they had been such wide destruction of life so desire, and the council approve. At yesterday's meeting Ald. Turner was not a stretch of imagination to took his seat for the first time as chairman of the streets committee, by some degree to the wise and stable | virtue of which he becomes a member | government which the province had en- of the board. Ald. Henderson presided,

was destined to enjoy for many years Messrs. Wilkerson and Nelson.

Oliver's face at this was worth going GOOD STANDING IN COLLEGE

MAKE HIGH RECORD

List of Successful Students in McGill Christmas Exami-

The results of the Christmas examin The Legislature is taking it easy at taxes on personal property and income. ations of the McGill University College success. the outset, like similar bodies every- I would remind the government that of British Columbia have just been rewhere. This afternoon it sat for fortythe minutes, but it made a start on
the work before it, which is very little
for an exceptional imposition for times of
emergency or danger; a war tax, as
to far. Before anything else can be
to far. Before taken up in detail the speech from the throne has to be disposed of by the adoption of a reply. This was moved yes
option of a reply. This was moved yesterday and seconded by supporters of the government, who followed time-honored lines in their speeches. To the

Second Year Arts. English: Class I .- Smith, Letvinoff, they support, and the opposition joined as heartly in the applause which they ish Columbia fruit would be found sparling, McKillican (Victoria). Class II. and Boyd, equal. Class III.—Willett, Delegates to Convention Arc Howell, Taylor, Mackeen, Dixon, himself with a general review of conditions as outlined in the words of His

> cific were worthy of much commenda- ler (Victoria). Class III.-Taylor, Spartion, and it was to be hoped that the ef- ling, Lindsay, Beckwith (Victoria),

er Eberts took the chair. Prayers were read by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

In a mong the members of the party, but that temperance advocates and rightminded people welcomed the refusal of the license law, and that temperance advocates and rightminded people welcomed the refusal of the license law, and that temperance advocates and rightminded people welcomed the refusal of the party, but the face of the common foe.

| Common for the license law, and the members of the party, but that temperance advocates and rightminded people welcomed the refusal of the license law, and the members of the party, but the face of the common foe. H. G. Parsons Moves Address.

65 new licenses and the cancellation of Mr. Parson expressed his sense of the onor of moving the address and ask.

65 new licenses and the cancellation of Wictoria), Davidson, Luscombe (Victoria), Davidson, Luscombe (Victoria), This was the reason they were able to bridges and sewers committee, and it was set aside was set aside. nonor of moving the address, and ask- ion to grant no license in Prince Ru- equal; Logan (Victoria), Hamilton, make such a good showing. Drury (Victoria), equal, Greggs, Mowat (Victoria), Busby.

The people at large would not fail to unfairly interfered with the legitimate give the present government a fair trade and in some cases afforded, mayshare of the credit for the improved state of affairs. General sympathy was felt for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its acceptable for the destruction caused by the pose as a temperance one, but its a fire at Fernie, and gratitude was due tions showed that it was not controlled equal; Holland, Hamilton and Lane, of the legislation before the House last and Roberts (Victoria), equal.

then said:

Expended in New

Guinea.

Latin: Class I.-Gordon (Victoria), president of the council, and the new cmbe (Victoria), Loenholm (Victoria), Taylor, Speaker Eberts also came in for Mowat (Victoria) Corry (Victoria) his share of praise, and in concluding Class II.-Lehman (Victoria), Muddell, Mr. McBride said he thought they had John Oliver, before the House ad- Muttitt and Ross (Victoria), equal; a governing body that would compare journed, asked the government for a Cowan and Logan (Victoria), equal; favorably with any in Canada. They ownsite.

"So far as we are able to advise the and Evans, equal. Class III.—Turn—mier, "on the opposition benches." ilton and Sawers, Davidson, Stewart, his characteristic orations. He regret-

Class III.-Greggs and Fox (Victoria), McBride should be the man to support equal; Turnbull, Ross (Victoria), Dav- Mr. Borden in the Dominion House. idson and Kirkpatrick, equal; Evans Underhill, Armstrong and Barrett and before the gathering adjourned. Cattell and Sawers and Logan (Victoria), equal; Orme, Mills, Roberts GERMANY'S NAVAL

Physics: Class I.-Lane, Stewart, Muddell, Gordon (Victoria.) Class II. Hamilton (Victoria), Murray, Kirk-Armstrong, Jones and Aitkins, equal;

lowing officers were elected: George Heatherbell, president; John Wallace, vice-president; J. H. Smart, secretary-treasurer; directors, D. Henry, G. Ball, W. O. Sweatman, G. F. Weir, A. E.

Joyed for some years and apparently and the other members present were charges entered against them. A girl

NEW ALDERMEN PRESS REFORMS

secured a valued industry and one that promises to be an important factor in the development of this district. Frank MATTERS DISPOSED OF Bradford of Medicine Hat, a man of large financial means, has completed a deal by which he will establish a AT COMMITTEE MEETING breeding farm for thoroughbred Perch-

Two hundred and fifty head of full Representative of Ward 2 to Resign if Systematic Work The farm will likely be located on the is Not Done.

of \$150,000 and the promoter is sparing Ald. Humber and Ald. Bishop, no effort or expense to make the farm a ward 2 in this year's council are out for reforms. There was a general laugh went round at Friday night's sitting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee when Ald. Bishop asked what was to be done about the sewerage emptying into Rock Bay, and none joined more heartily in the laugh than the alderman himself when Mayor Hall Nelson, Jan. 22.-President Fred. called attention to the fact that that Chinese Continue Their Retalwas a question by every new alderman But Ald. Humber, as the fellow-alderman from the ward, was not prethe pared to be set aside by this move, and he treated the committee to his views on a number of questions. He said the city had outgrown its sewerage system, a proposition which the city engineer **SMOKING CONCERT** 

houses were to be built and were only Geometry: Class I.—Hamilton (Vic- Dr. Young, Hon. F. J. Fulton, and delayed awaiting the finish of the

"Coming to the warhorse of Vancou-This was laid over. Class II.—Stewart, Davidson, Murray and Ross (Victoria), equal; Sawers, Muddell and Loenholm (Victoria) is looked upon as responsible for most life was laid over. On the matter of the reservoir on Rockland avenue now under construction Water Commissioner Raymus reion. Water Commissioner Raymur re-

Murray, Hamilton (Victoria), Lus- member of the government, Hon. Mr. there was not something wrong in the specifications, as he had been so in- being Capt. William Grant, president;

Mr. Raymur said there was not. Ald. Henderson considered that the During the past year the catch at material was not delivered for the the west coast stations has been very from the contractor.

been against them throughout Canada. as a result of the blasting by the city dent agent, R. Genn. Trigonometry: Class I.—Hamilton He notice, however, that in the places was laid over on the suggestion of the At 3:35 p. m. the House rose until (Victoria), Cowan, Atkins, Reid, Loen-holm (Victoria), Gorden (Victoria), Mu'lell, Lane. Class II.—Busby and Mu'lell, Lane. Class II.—Busby and Conservative candidates. He was shown carelessness. If the glass was Lehman (Victoria), equal; Hamilton, of opinion that the leader of the opposition, Murray, Wilson, Ross, Drury sition, Mr. Borden, was in need of broken he should have seen that it (Victoria), Luscombe (Victoria), stronger lieutenants, and there was a was fixed before the plants froze. All Raynes, Rogers and Stewart, equal. feeling in the East that their own Mr. future damage is to be reported at

> A claim made by H. Callow for \$150 and Corry (Victoria), equal; Allan, ward each gave interesting addresses during the frosty weather, was given BASE IN PACIFIC

drains and sidewalks which were dealt | cer presented Hon, Mr. Bowser cumstances warranted. the crossings clean.

been busy for several years with men The C. P. R. wreck has probably buried some lists from places known and treasure establishing a strow and tr was destined to enjoy for many years to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come the people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to come. The people looked to the Congression and resonant to congression and

PLEASED WITH PROGRESS. H. N. Galer, President of Royal Collieries, Ltd., Pays Visit to Mines.

Lethbridge, Jan. 22.-H. N. Galer, president of the Royal Colleries, Ltd. is in the city attending a meeting of COUNCIL ACCEDES TO the Western Coal Operators' Association. Mr. Galer drove out to the mines and is very well pleased with the progress made. The work of development has been completed, the spur has been in operation for some time, and shipments are made regularly. The company would like to procure the services of twenty-five more miners at

D. McPhee, formerly of the Coleman Mercantile Co., has opened a general store at Royal City. In the spring the company will greatly increase the output.

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS AGAIN RIGID

iatory Tactics—Tosa Maru Arrives.

There were but two white men on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tosa Maru when she arrived in port from the Orient Friday afternoon Ore of these agreed was correct. The result was that with surface water and drains when she arrived in port from the Oriempting into the sewers there was an ent Friday afternoon. One of these overflow everytime it rained and sew- was Captain Harrison, who took the facts which it was wise perhaps to erage came out into Rock Bay and into
piace of Captain Nagao at Kobe, and
James Bay. He did not blame the city
the other was an American returning

Ald. Fullerton said the press was althe other was an American recurring may ready to act with discretion in after eighteen, months' sojourn in not reporting matters like this. Ald, Henderson called attention to China. There were in all six first-

the fact that the putting in of the sur-face drain system would carry off about the steerage. Among the former was when it was wise to exclude the press. half the water now going into the sew-ers. Fifteen years ago when he had land, Oregon, to join the Japanese conbeen in the council before a surface drain was laid on Cook street. The merchants dealing in silk or tea. Six general public. Several aldermen said The delegates to the Conservative drain was laid on Cook street. The merchants dealing in silk or tea. Six The delegates to the Conservative drain was laid on Cook Street. The interchants dealing in sik of text. Six general public. Several aldermen said convention were on Friday entertained proposition was now to complete that of the steerage passengers landed in the room was too small for that and convention were on Friday entertained. With the convention were on Friday entertained by the convention was now to complete that of the steerage passengers landed in the room was too small for that and

entitled to full information regarding the arrangements made between the arrangements made between the province and the Grand Trunk Pacific nonnection with the Prince Rupert for consultation of the demand by promising to consult his colleagues and bring down that the province and the Grand Trunk Pacific nonnection with the Prince Rupert for consult his colleagues and bring down that the province and the Grand Trunk Pacific nonnection with the Prince Rupert for consult his colleagues and bring down that the province and the Grand Trunk Pacific nonnection with the Prince Rupert for consult his colleagues and bring down the province of the demand by promising to consult his colleagues and bring down the patients of the chamber since the walls were in the galleries in the acoustic properties of the chamber since the walls were having the prince of the chamber since the walls were completing the formation with the Prince Rupert for consultation with the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and all other consultation with the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the provided the provided the position with the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pacif

DECLARES DIVIDEND

Price for Oil on Glasgow Market.

The Pacific Whaling Company held ported to the committee. It was ex- its annual meeting Friday in the right on the plan sewerage never went plained that the contract was in three parts. The cement work and stairway was carried out according to contract, to the people of the other provinces and clearly assistance.

Mr. Davey paid a tribute to Hon. Thos. The death of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere was much regretted throughout biniere was much regretted throughout the company with Mr. Borden, and in company proper. The plates had been incorrect- the common stock. This is less than ed up but it could not reach the house. Busby, Raynes, England and Harris, enough to stand with the best men in equal; Patrick, Beckman and Greggs the country."

| Proper | The plates had been incorrect the common stock. This is less than ly punched and had to be sent back to the dividend paid last year, the reason vancouver. They did not now fit and being the low price of the products on Bouquets were also handed out to the work was stopped.

Ald. Raymond wanted to know if the Glasgow market.

Ald. Raymond wanted to know if the old officers were all elect Vancouver. They did not now fit and being the low price of the products on the Glasgow market. The gross earn-

The old officers were all elected, these Capt. Sprott Balcom, managing director, and A. R. Langley, secretary.

before as a result. He congratulated the government on the creation of a statement in regard to Prince Rupert tank inasmuch as it did not fit and he large, more oil and other products have the government of public works, to be very carefully looked into. If sew-moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the money be withheld ing been prepared for the market than moved that the moved that in the previous year, but the price had The matter was finally laid over.

A claim of \$90 for damage to the con
Comparatively small dividend. The oil tents of the greenhouse of Mr. Griffith, is sold in Glasgow through the resi-

The company operates two stations on the west coast during the summer The chairman of the committee and one in the Straits of Georgia dur-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Rev. Dr. Spencer, superintendent of local option for the province, is in the A. E. McPhillips and C. M. Wood- for loss of contents of his greenhouse city completing arrangements for the the committee was to report on during the frosty weather, was given over to the mayor, who was authorized a local option law. These petitions to put any report in the communication of the petitions asking for the chairman said he was not to put any report in the communication. to look into it and arrange the matter have been signed by not less than as he saw fit. The loss was laid to the about twenty-five thousand persons. change of city workmen boulevarding The petition to the government will be Mears street, having driven stakes into the wooden water pipe, allowing it to pointed shortly to meet the council. leak.

Several requests were made for many thousands of names, Dr. Spenwith as the committee thought the cir- some from Vancouver with upwards of eight thousand signatures with Mayor Ald Bishop asked for the keeping of Douglas' name heading the list. Hon, the crossings clean, Victoria with about thirty-five hun- steaming under war conditions, exceed--The regular meeting of the Wom- dred rames upon it. The other forty ed 38 knots an hour, thus beating her Vancouver, Jan. 22 - 'It will be well an's Auxiliary Society, P. R. J. hospit- members have of will receive from official record. worth their while for Britons to keep al, will take place on Tuesday afternoon next, at 2:30 p. m., at the Board In many districts, Dr. Spencer reports, naval power in the Pacific. Perhaps of Trade rooms. As the half-yearly 50 per cent of those canvassed signed. this interest should be 'academic' accounts will be rendered, together From all over the province, he says, rather than 'watchful,' but who can with the statement of receipts, expenditely in these days of strained but ture and profits, in connection with the in favor of local option, and the men nominally friendly relations what a single day may bring forth? Unknown to the world in general, the Kaiser has been busy for several years with men

The C. P. R. wreck has probably

**MEETINGS ARE** OPEN TO PRESS

REQUEST OF TIMES

W. Oliphant's Complaint With Plesnect to Flooding Gives Trouble.

The committee meetings of the city council are to be open this year to the press. This was decided on motion of Ald. Raymond and Ald. Humber at Friday night's meeting of the streets bridges and sewers committee. The first business to be disposed of was the suggestion made by the Times that the meetings be open to the press. Chairman Turner asked that the question be disposed of at once.

Ald. Raymond moved that the request of the Times for the opening of the meetings to the press be acceded to Ald. Humber at once seconded the

Ald, Stewart said he had no objection given to what was done as it revealed

Mayor Hall called attention to the

The motion to throw the meetings open having carried, the chairman ask-

Ald. Humber thought the whole council should go down and see the

position of affairs. Ald. McKeown said the council had referred it to the city engineer, who honor of moving the address, and asked the indulgence of his fellow-members during his first speech in the
House. He was sure all would be gratfield at the moreogeneral was adament, Mr.

On a petition relative to work on
Linden avenue coming up Ald. Raymond wanted to know when the rock
the attorney-general was adament, Mr.

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tributes each in their turns to his collikewise a qualified man. He felt satisfied that their report was correct and fied that their report was correct and the council should depend upon it. Mr. Oliphant thereupon said "Good night, gentlemen. This is the old coun-The delegation retired.

On the suggestion of Mayor Hall, Mr. Northcott was heard. Mr. Northcott said if the levels were sewerage could not have gone that high. There had been sewerage back-

Ald. McKeown moved the adoption of the report. Ald. Stewart said he relied upon the levels given by the engineer. If the cellar was drained this trouble would.

Mr. Topp said it was incorrect that the water had been diverted from the park to Mr. Oliphant's property. Ald. Ross thought the subject should, the council should move cautiously. Mayor Hall, while he had confidence in the officials and felt the report was correct, believed that it would be wise to have a committee look into the mat-

Ald. Humber thought it wise to have Ald. Stewart proposed that all the

new councillors be appointed.

Ald. Stewart, Raymond and Bishops were named by the chairman to accom pany the engineer and Mr. Northcott to visit the place. Ald. McKeown wanted to know what

The chairman said he was not going mouth, and the matter dropped for the

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT BREAKS SPEED RECORD

destroyer Tartar, using liquid fuel and

The trial record was made on December 6th, over the official course of the Admiralty, between Southampton and Malpin Sands, when the Tartar made between 35 and 36 knots an hour. Previous to this trial the Tartar, in preparation, made almost 36 knots an hour beating at that time all records for

ships of her type. The Tartar is a sister ship to the Mo-

### DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE FORMED

DELEGATES DECIDE : ON LINE OF ACTION

Dominion Government Will Continue Geological Survey Next Season.

Friday afternoon under the name its object the more complete opening up of this part of the Dominion. The organization begins under happy condithe hearty co-operation of all wonderful results should follow.

Having elected officers and decided upon the name of the body, the delegates Friday afternoon discussed the question of the amalgamation of league with the Victoria Tourist ciation, and from the remarks of the delegates this union will probably be brought about in the future. The league planned to have a united federetion with headquarters in Victoria and established branches in the cities and towns on the island represented at the convention. The branches will collect information and data regarding their centres and send them to the central office for distribution

C. C. Chapman Speaks. C. C. Chapman again addressed the meeting and gave valuable advice as to the best methods of advertising. R. Marpole also addressed the members headquarters. suggested and will be acted upon.

trails for opening up the island with Y. P. fair. the result that the branch organizations will suggest the trails required bodied in a petition to the govern-Pays after the delegates return home. Geological Survey.

lowing letter from the minister of wooded areas mines was read by Mr. Sutton and the reduced cost." ion government will be asked to print maps in a large scale: W. J. Sutton, Esq., care Wellington

mit. The first party was sent out last vor of the latter afterwards passed.

Yours very truly W. TEMPLEMAN. Ottawa, January 15, 1909. Officers of the new organization were

slected as follows: President-Col. E. G. Prior.

Manaimo. Second vice-president-Mr. Peterson, Duncans.

son, Ladysmith. Fourth vice-president-Joseph Mc-Phee. Courtenay.

Fifth vice-president-Leonard Frank

Secretary-treasurer-F. Elworthy. Mr. Chapman, in addressing the

oon meeting at the request of of clearing. Col. Prior, said there are always a targe number of people in each town individual benefit who will receive individual benefit from systematic advertising. There not be a large sum of money andred but funds would be wanted and they would have to be judiciously spent along progressive lines. A district attendant to look after the vistors who came to the town and show worth paying attention to. The branches were just as important as meeting that a deputation of island delegates with the Victoria branch hacked up by the board of trade which many inquiries are sent. These which many inquiries are sent. These promised any assistance he could render in introducing the delegation. The league took up the question of a plate to use on its stationery as it

rict organization.

A. W. McCurdy made the suggesfon would be known as the Vancou-Island Development League, the beal organizations could adopt any ame they saw fit and Victoria could des under whatever name it de-

necessity of a better man service M, Me said, had made complaints. for was left to the secretary no with the post office

every assistance was given the the other designs left at the suggestion be taken to Vancouver by rail.

ried to and from the points on the line free. The company recognized Mr. Peterson urged that all busines government also. He had read the ad- would adopt it. vertising literature on British Columbia in England and Wales on his last trip home to the old country. He considered the Portland plan the right one ter to Vancouver as regards lumber and that Mr. Chapman's suggestions was taken. were very valuable.

Evening Session.

tions. A united feeling exists and with sting delegates and a few visitors, in- the government.

a letter head to be used by the league \$6,000 in the last two years. were taken up and discussed.

president it was agreed that the next in the Pacific and proper defense afgeneral meeting of the league shall forded the island. The meeting held take place at Nanaimo. The date, however, was not fixed. It was left for discussion at that stage. be visited at these meetings.

Mr. McPhee invited the delegates to

Resuming the question of trails it and promised all the assistance the C. was decided that the fullest information as to the needs of each district LOGS SWEPT AWAY in accord with the idea that Victoria should be sent down for the central uld take the lead and be the central | committee to embody in the request to distribution of the government. The delegates will printed matter at the A. Y. P. fair was take this matter up, together with the collection of the photographs and The Nanaimo representative, John data for inclusion in the advertising Tugs at Work on Fraser Picking Coburn, brought up the matter of literature to be reulated at the A.

William G. Way, Sooke, offered a in each district when all will be em- lengthy resolution on land clearing, which, after a long discussion, was This will be done within seven withdrawn in favor of the following: "That the provincial government be On the question of a geological sur- land clearing with a view of demonvey of the island being made the fol- strating the possibilities of bringing of wooded areas under cultivation at a

Land Clearing. Mr. Way in speaking to his own resobeen called to a very instructive and of land clearing was the most importyou before the Vancouver Island De- to face. A cheap land clearing process way of opening our island, and rendering accessible to capital and labor dering accessible to capital and labor is undoubted resources.

I am sure you will be pleased to

which has given us some information. was needed. Land clearing must be in fact they had anticipated it to the The department now is anxious to com-plete this work, and to obtain all the at all. He suggested that settlers could get together and obtain a small port- around the mouth of the river and in able sawmill which would be easily by them for building purposes. He,ex- ing tugs from this city, the latter inform of a motion. He offered it as a make the trip, the Newington also went deed handicapped and would welcome

Value of Stumping Plant. the value of a stumping plant as the Fraser Mills Company will not be Third vice-president Mayor Nichol- against a logging engine. He said a as heavy under present conditions as acres a week and was not as expensive from the jam at the mouth of the Pitt. as a logging engine in the cost of cables

Delegates thought it would be a good vailed upon to give demonstrations in the farming districts with a stumping plant or some other inexpensive method

The chairman finally appointed a committee to take the matter up and afterwards arrange with the league for presentation of plans and resolutions before the government. The con tee consisted of R. E. Gosnell, J. Helge

am the country, giving them all the government about the matter when the plans had been formed. He told the meeting that a deputation of island nemercial Club is a central body to have great weight with parliament. He thing over a thousand tons in all.

nt very often the information asked had been one of many suggestions of for is sought straight from the dis-fered by Mr. Chapman earlier in the west it did not delay her. The day beday. It was suggested that the map fore yesterday was especially rough, of Vancouver island should be used for on that while the parent organiza- a heading so as to fix the island continuously in the minds of everyone. would not be complete unless it con- here. tained the picture of a large red strawprice than others on the prairie mar-

distribution of advertising matter in book form and in detail would be carried to and from the points on the tod to all breaches.

that the development of the island men throughout the island should use would be of great benefit to the com- the Vancouver island trade mark, a pany as well as to the settlers and the map of the island on their stationery incoming people. Victoria should be and envelopes. Every letter sent out J. A. MACDONALD AND the central point of the work for Van- he said would bring the island before couver island, he said, with which the outside organizations should keep in touch at all times. The Tourist Assembly and the said would remark on it and advertise it. The suggestion was rejected as a good one and many of sociation had done good work and the those present said they personally

Freight Rates. A discussion on freight rates by wa-

Mr. Solly, of the E. & N., said there would be three big sawmills at Alberni as soon as the road was completed. He At the evening and concluding ses- said in answer to Mr. McPhee that of the Vancouver Island Development sion, First Vice-President J. W. Co- there was no reservation on any land Liberals who gathered in the rooms of League the delegates from different burn, of Nanaimo, was in the chair in in the Comox section north of Cumparts of the island in attendance at the place of the president, Col. Prior, who berland. There were 70,000 acres that night on the occasion of the quarterly Board of Trade rooms formally launching was otherwise engaged for the even-ed the association, which is to have for the expressed his regret at the sections and some of this had been sold mination to wipe out the recent declose of the afternoon session that he would be absent during the evening. trails, however, handicapped settlers. The want of roads and trails, however, handicapped settlers. The gathering was limited to the vis- The league should press this matter on after the work of organization, to men. The same unwise policy was

William Way submitted a resolution

open to the president to call a meeting later on. It will probably, from bringing about the meeting and for suggestions made, take place in three bringing about the meeting and for attitude that convinces an opponent of actual settler. (Cheers.) Railway cormonths' time and meetings will be their entertainment while in the city, held quarterly. Different centres will was carried and replied to by Mr. the same feeling which animates the eye on British Columiba's resources, Leiser, chairman of the hoard of trade

go to Cumberland and Comox, where said he hoped all the delegates would he said they would have a warm and work together for the object they had president.

FROM MOORINGS

Up Timber Before it Reaches Sea.

New Westminster, Jan. 21.—Swollen asked to take into consideration the by the rush of water from the rapidly W. Munro drains, the Pitt river on Tuesday night G. R. Naden (Greenwood), Dr. W. T. an overwhelming majority." (Cheers.) burst its prison of ice, sweeping the Kergin (Skeena), Dr. G. A. B. Hall broken floes before it to the Fraser. There, crushing and straining, it stopped for a time gathering weight from up stream until sufficiently powerful to Colliery Company, Victoria, B. C. lution and to the resolution finally ac-Dear Mr. Sutton,—My attention has cepted by him. said that the question it swept all before to the gulf.

At the mouth of the Pitt river the interesting address recently given by ant one of any which the settler had Fraser River Lumber Company had its booms of logs, many millions of feet, velopment committee of the Board of was necessary. He had seen fields on piled up by the earlier ice which runs trade with "Vancouver Island" as the island getting smaller and heard into an apparently inextricable mass. farmers say they could not keep the These were swept free by tha tremend-I quite appreciate your view that land cleared under the present condi-ous power of the ice and gathering imothing must be left undone, in the tions. His first resolution was in con- petus as they went they were hurled

learn that the Department of Mines most practical proposition would have though the great steel structure quivhas already begun to earnestly attempt to be put before the government to ered under the shocks, its vast strength e geological survey of the island, as gain support and success, and Mr. Way was never taxed, and could have withcomplete as present conditions will ad- willingly withdrew his resolution in fa- stood an assault many times greater, such a one as it is never likely to reseason, and a plan is now before the Mr. Peterson was against Mr. Way's ceive. The Pitt river is open clear to department for an additional party for next season's work. It was probably the thought the resolution was a good our party operating last summer which one but the government might turn it and shows no sign of breaking away at the present time. Logs and ice are and the down There should be something defidepartment for an additional party for plan and supported the amendment. the lake, but the ice is still solid on the

such an event pick up all they could moved and the wood cut could be used with some half-dozen large ocean-goplained afterwards that it was not his cluding the Flyer, the Brunette, Clive ntention that the idea should be in and Iris. As soon as it was safe to suggestion. The small farmer was in- down stream to assist in the work. The First vice-president-J. W. Coburn, an inexpensive land clearing apparatus. taken in tow and secured, while other booms as they reach the gulf will he vessels will boom the loose logs. Some R. E. Gosnell gave a short address on of the millmen believe that the loss to stumping machine could clear two if it had been forced to handle the logs

> GEORGIA BRINGS SALT FROM CARMAN ISLAND

Tons of Wheat to Mexico.

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Georgia, of the Canadian-Mexican line, arrived this morning with a quantity of salt and some is the largest shipment that has been brought from Carman Island, some-

Canadians returning. The steamer had a rough trip north, but as the wind was from the south-

As soon as the Georgia has dis- up.

GREET LEADER

COLLEAGUES SPEAK

Rousing Gathering Last Night - Plans for Future Discussed.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In the breasts of the three hundred the Victoria Liberal Association last cluding H. B. Thomson, M. P. P.

J. W. Coburn said in reference to a possible and to carry on an educationremark in regard to Nanaimo, that the al propaganda among the electorate, J. W. Coburn said in reference to a possible and to carry on an education- tlers being turned away because they ing, together with the best design for postoffice revenue had increased about secure in the conviction that right of speculators and held at exorbitant principles must prevail.

There was some reference to reasons At the invitation of the first vice that the navy force should be increased for the turn of affairs in the late valley and 53,000 acres were still held at federal elections but not a word of despondency. The attitude of the party, as evidenced in those present, was that of men who know they are right and are determined that right policy of the Liberal party, on the party here is general in its ranks and if the present government was Before the adjournment Mr. Leiser throughout the province was made left in power much longer the province plain by the Liberal members of the would have nothing left. legislature. All of them who are in donald, K. C., member for Rossland, Liberal policy was to give to the muniwas given a welcome which spoke of cipalities the personal property tax several points in regard to organiza- plause.) tion and expressed his thorough-con- There was a Conservative convention viction that it only required attention in the city, as he believed to receive regain what it has lost.

Revising the Lists. R. B. McMicking presided over the J. A. Macdonald, K. C.; John Oliver, Member for Park. member for Delta and president of the provincial association; Dr. J. H. At the outset of the meeting an un-

for admission were passed. largely fictitious and were put down not forget, as they seemed to have for the success of the party, while all as at lower town hotels. The registrar of voters was perfectly honest and opposed by an industrious and unthere would be a Liberal government the city. This was a very hard thing to do, besides being very expensive. If the government did not intend to cancel the lists and have new ones made there should be some machinery provided for cleansing the lists, and the vise some means. If a notice was sent loyal confidence and support of

there had been 813 Liberal names put on the lists in the city. W. E. Laird suggested that in the registration of deaths the full name

own accord was not worth having, and Liberal party a pleasant one notwithwas no need to fear he would change loyalty of such men as Mr. Munro, his allegiance.

President McMicking. President McMicking welcomed the visiting members on behalf of the asociation. Liberals had always been in the forefront since the days of Magna Charta, he said, and to them the people owed all the reforms which had been brought about. Liberalism meant popuar government, while Conservatism meant the direct opposite, the holding Steamer Will Carry Thousand of everything for the few, government for the few. There was nothing to inof everything for the few, government duce a man to change from his allegi-ance to Liberalism. It was beyond him to understand any man once in the ranks and conversant with Liberal principles altering his political faith, fight on their hands considering the Conservative should change.

John Oliver, of Delta, John Oliver said he was glad to get down among a gathering of such fellow through freight from Europe. The sait | Liberals after sitting all day facing so many Conservatives that one wondered sometimes if any Liberals were left in Victoria. He could have no doubt o the existence of a strong Liberal elec-There were but two passengers, both torate in the capital when he saw so many present and such a live associa tion. Liberals had much to regert at the action of the people in the recent federal election. The people had been to a certain extent deluded, but the fault was that Liberals of British Columbia waves breaking over her port quarter had not done their duty to the proaft, However, it was expected for the vince of British Columbia. A few mem-Other features will be introduced, One barometer dropped very suddenly from bers in the legislature were practically delegate suggested that the letter head 30.10 to 28.70, lower even than it went helpless without the enthusiastic support of the rank and file to back them

Frank called attention to in the world and they obtained a better Vancouver with the salt and will then lists, Mr. Oliver said it was not a matberry. He said there were none better charged her freight here she will go to Referring to the cleaning up of the load lumber at the Brunette mills. At ter of legislation, but of men with the kets. It was thought the idea could be embodied and that each district will be taken aboard. There is some distinctive feature could doubt about the possibility of the lists were cleaned between the time doubt about the possibility of the lists were posted and the final revision. send it to the central committee or steamer being able to get to the mills An excellent thing to do would be to perfecting of those in their own dis-Reflewey Will Assist.

Secretary and it to the central committee or steamer being able to get to the mills and excellent thing to do would be to perfecting of those in their own dissecretary and it could then be used on the letter head plate, however, was decided on and prove to be the case the lumber will duty there was no reason why next bis business to get another Liberal on provincial government was used. summer, or whenever the elections the list, and this should be done at against the people having a free voice bill calling for two battleships

come, it should not give a good account once to be in readiness for a possible in choosing their representatives, and of itself even if it did not remove from election this summer. power the worst government the pro-

rince had had. praising the government for what was use of money by the Conservative would not go on. So well were the pubreally the adoption of a small portion of the Liberal policy, proposed to the government two years ago and voted down by every Conservative. The govrnment could not live through another election unless it adopted the Liberal olicy to a larger extent. The government boasted of a surplus, but how was that acquired? Principally, outside the increase in the Dominion subsidy, by the granting of immense areas of our natural resources to speculators. There had been more timber alienated last year than could be manufactured in two hundred years, and all under

Wasteful Conservative Policies,

years.

license to be cut in the next twenty-one

The result of such a policy was not only the waste of our timber, but that the government and timber grantees cleanse and perfect the lists as far as adopted in regard to the land and sctfound the best of the land in the hands prices. Recently a local Conservative had sold a block of land in the Nechaco Victoria, like every other city, found

the loyalty and esteem which he com- now levied by the government. Was Mr. Macdonald touched on this a policy worth fighting for (Ap-

these to enable the Liberal party instructions and get a cut-and-dried policy. Liberals were too democratic to accept a ready-made policy. Referring to the report from Ottawa that Hon.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier has confidence in him and is not willing to take away King (Cranbrook), John Jardine (Es- British Columiba's cabinet minister. He w. Munro (Chilliwack), John M. if the Conservatives oppose him the advisability of adopting a scheme of melting snow of the valley which it Yorston and Harry Jones (Cariboo), people should turn out and give him Loyalty to the Leader.

C. W. Munro, like his colleague, expressed his delight at seeing that Libisually large number of applications eralism was still very much alive in Victoria and that, as he humoro W. E. Ditchburn brought up the put it, there were so many people question of the city voters' lists. From whom he had been mistaking in the the experience gained in the late streets for Tories. He had been bitlection he declared that there were terly disappointed in the recent de-2,000 names of people of whom no feat of Hon, William Templeman, track could be got and 450 of these man whom he had learned to respect were of dead men. The others were and admire. The rank and file must wher was sworn to as dead or left of the people could not do everything; the people themselves must do their part and one of the first things was thinking hard with his shrewd, humorto watch carefully the lists. members of the opposition might de- ald to feel that he had not only the

The circumstances transpiring were enough to discourage a heart of iron and Mr. Munro wanted Mr. Macdon to the address of a man objected to party but their appreciation of what their affairs in the hands of the party of honesty and progress.

Leader Well Received. J. A. Macdonald was given a mos should be given. Too often the name hearty reception when he rose to a man was familiarly known by was speak. He referred to some of the registered and it was impossible to plain truths which had been uttered identify a name on the list as that of by preceding speakers and said these were necessary to be told if the party James Bell believed that the voters was going to win against the forces in themselves had a duty. The man power now. One thing he appreciat who would not go and register of his ed, and it made his position in the when he did register voluntarily there standing reverses, and that was the which was the loyalty of every ma in the legislature on the Liberal side. (Cheers.) It was not so much a tribute to himself as to his position. ("And you too," said a listener.) They were loyal to the party in being loyal to him. He was sure the people in their constituencies were just as loyal and that the same spirit which gave them a victory on February 2, 1907,

would animate them again and spread other constituencies as well. The leader voiced the general dis appointment felt in the interior over had on the deferred elections in Yaleforces arrayed against them by the McBride government and the methods used. One of the difficulties was that in Kootenay the Liberals had against them a daily paper going into Liberal homes and telling of alleged scandals which they had no means of contradicting except on the platform.

Need For Organization. The greatest need to-day was reloyalty in the ranks which the opposition could boast of. The most serfight against was the fact that every government employee throughout the province was an all-the-year election agent for the government.

There was need for a revision of the

In answer to a suggestion from the ince had had.

That afternoon Mr. Davey had been eral party was up against was the start was made just before election, workers. Mr. Macdonald said, amid lic servants organized in support of

"I would rather be all my life in opposition, and in opposition honestly, than be on the government benches with bought votes. These are Liberal principles and we can afford to be in opposition with them because we know such principles must win in the end.' Mr. Macdonald expressed his intention of meeting the city Liberals again during the session to discuss the interests of the party. ed by H. A. Munn. How the Tories Work.

H. C. Brewster (Alberni) devoted some attention to questions of organization and to consideration of forces employed by the government. Every possible agency was being made us of in the Conservative interest. Last session's license law amendments meant simply that every saloon man was in the hands of the government to be used as a weapon against opposition candidates. The road bosses were government boosters, and the spending of road money was so directed as to do the most good for the Conservative party.

The situation in the province was that it had become a question whether the people were to be governed by their representatives or by order in council, and the men who abrogated to them selves a right to put the screws on business men and compel them to vote Tory or be ruined. Speaking of the coming election in Comox-Atlin, Mr. Brewster said that there was no ques tion of the Alberni election of the riding giving the minister of inland rev enue an overwhelming majority. Every man on the west coast knew they had Mr. Templeman to thank largely for spontaneous welcome. The gentlemen in hand. Mr. Sutton said harmony and were thanked for their invitations, were thanked for Trails.

Need of Trails.

The gentlemen in hand. Mr. Sutton said harmony and the city were present at the meeting itself in need of more money to carry out its necessary works, and country meeting dispersed till recalled by the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. The leader of the party, J. A. Mac-light districts wanted money for roads. Land Policy Excludes Settlers.

J. M. Yorston gave Victorians a rub H. de M. Mellin; song, "Two Little about the weather by telling them of Irish Songs," Mr. Bainbridge. reading at 150-Mile House in the Times of schools suspended, pipes frozen and Dance, Miss Clack and Mrs. Woods the thermometer 7 above, while at the violin solo, Welsh Fantasia, oment it was 52 below outside "and no business suspended, either," added Song," Mr. Bainbridge; song, the junior member for the Cariboo.

Living on the Cariboo as he does, Mr. Yorston was able to tell the meeting Mr. Fawcett; vocal duet, Mr. Bainsomething about the land conditions up north. Although hundreds of settlers are facing the difficulties of going in. the land is tied up by speculators. Government engineers were staking out land for private speculators as well as doing their official work, making money both ways. The people of the Cariboo believed in the northern country, but the policy of the present government had made it impossible for actual settlers to get lands.

Mr. Yorston added his testimony to the necessity for looking after the lists vigilantly, and to the way in which ichan last night, was postponed out public servants are acting as Conservative election agents.

All Should Work. G. R. Naden told a little story to illustrate the value of personal effort Let every Liberal depend on himself working in organized harmony, and impartial, and because of this was scrupulous enemy, working quietly in office across James Bay before long. leath to strike any name off unless the both sides of the House, kept the audience alternately laughing

> ous observations on the value of hard work in an election and the failings o the government. Dr. Hall excused himself from doing nore than expressing his pleasure at being present and his agreement with as to make necessary much larger ex-

the opinions of his colleagues. John Jardine appealed for a more from the report presented yesterday enlightened policy in regard to land by the minister of education. It apworkable scheme which the government might modify.

The Fraser River Lumber Company wrote a report on the accessible parts, which in the plan assumed and the policy in regard to land of the down. There should be something definite in the plan assumed.

As you are probably aware, Dr. Daw-son issued a geological map of the northeastern portion of the island, and wrote a report on the accessible parts, wrote a report on the accessible parts, which in turn had an increase of the property of the infiniter of education. It appears that name and the registrar of voters compelled to strike still floating down the river and many still floating down the registrar of voters compelled to strike to ff. Commissioners should not be still floating down the river and many still floating down the registrar of voters compelled to strike to ff. Commissioners should not be still floating down the river and many still floating down the river and many still floating down the registrar of voters compelled to strike to ff. Commissioners should not be accurately to ff. Commissioners should not be allowed to keep lists demned as one of the most corrupt that had ever cursed the province.

Every Agency Used. Dr. King felt it was timely for Liberal rally, in view of the fact that for two days the town seemed to have been in the hands of the Conservatives and the Liberals had been twitted with their recent defeats. It would be for the party to consider what the causes of those defeats were. As to the province in general there was no doubt that it was in large measure due to the great and insidious influence of the 671.60. This outlay is 40 per cent. local government, while in the rural greater than in the year before, the onstituencies there was the work of every government employee and official steadily directed to the advancement of the government's interests, even though it might inconvenience settlers and practically blackmail and coerce busi-

Dr. King earnestly advised the loc workers to get to work on the lists and cleanse them, no matter how much labor it might involve. Principles Must Prevail

Dr. Kergin considered that every the Victoria defeat and the effect it thing said that evening to the Liberals of Victoria applied to the Cariboo and Kootenay, where the througout the province, and should be Liberal party had already a hard heard by them all. In spite of the present position of the party in British Columbia there was great cause for hopefulness, and there was no doubt that the principles of Liberalism must pre vail. The first great need for a party seeking to get into power was to have a right policy. Those who followed the course of the leader of the opposition during the last two sessions would find a policy worth supporting. Next it was desirable that this policy should be organization along many lines, and made known to the people, especially when this was effected the party would to that large body of the electorate he in a position to regain what it had which was neither Liberal nor Conser-At the same time, Mr. Macdon- vative. With this must be efficient orald said, he did not know that the ganization. Given all these and there Conservatives were so much better or- was no reason why the Liberals should ganized than the Liberals, and they not get into power, where their princertainly had not the enthusiasm and ciples and policy would keep them for

H. A. Munn spoke on the need for ous thing the Liberal party had to and value of organization, and applied some of the ideas given to the develop ent league to political organization. Maxwell Muir emphasized the neces sity for education of the people in Liberal principles.

More Workers Than Voters. Mr. Macdonald spoke again, briefly

told that unless the ballot box showed a Conservative majority works, which the government that in one constituency at last election there were more Conservative workers than there were

Mr. Macdonald reiterated his belief in a triumphant result for the Liberal party if every member of it did his

Before the meeting closed a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the n bers of the legislature for their attendance, on motion of R. L. Drury, second-

**ENJOYABLE CONCERT AND** DANCE AT DUNCANS

Proceeds of Entertainment Handed Over to St. John's Church.

(Special Correspondence.)

Duncan, Jan. 21.-A very successful concert and dance was given by Mrs. Woods in the Knights of Pythias hall last night. The programme, which was well received by the large audience, was as follows:

Part I.-Overture by Mrs. Woods' orchestra; song, "The Hunting Song," Mr. Bainbridge; encore, "Three For Jack"; duet, violins, La Serenata (Braga), Messrs. Fawcett and Woods; song, "Barque of Dreams," with vio-lin obligato, Mrs. A. D. Woods; encore, "My Rose"; song, "The Veteran's Song," G. O. Pooley; as an encore Mr. Pooley sang a comic song; song, "My Darling Was So Fair" (Lambert), Mrs.

Part II.-Pianoforte duet, Country Woods; song, "King Henry You'll Remember Me," Mrs. H. de M. Mellin; violin duet, Mr. Woods and bridge and Mrs. Woods; song, Mrs. The accompaniments were played by

Mrs. Mellin, Mrs. Woods and Miss

Mrs. Mellin and Mr. Pooley have tung many times before Duncan audiences and their singing is always en-joyed. Miss Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Bainbridge make a very acceptable addition to the musical circles of Duncan. The proceeds of the concert have been handed over to St. John's church. A dance, to have been held in Cowof respect to the memory of Miss Norie, late of Cowichan Bay

SCHOOL POPULATION INCREASING RAPIDLY

Much More Spent on Education, Especially by Districts.

That the nonulation of school age in the province is increasing so rapidly penditlure in that direction is plain year, which in turn had an increase of

In the graded city schools the total rollment was 18,930-9,785 boys and 9,145 girls—and the actual daily tendance was 14,148. There were 6,071 pupils in rural municipality schools and 6,752 in rural and assisted schools. The teaching staff numbered 816, an

ncrease of ten per cent, over 1906-7. The total cost of education last school year was \$1,220,509.85, of which the school districts raised \$675,838.25 and the provincial exchequer contributed \$544.increase being for the most part in the amount raised by districts.

INCENDIARY AT WESTMINSTER. Attempt Made to Burn the Dupont

New Westminster, Jan. 21 .- A deliberate but fortunately unsuccessful attempt was made recently to burn the Dupont building and perhaps destroy a large portion of the business sec-

The Dupont block is one of the best known business blocks in the city and the incendiary attempt was discovered yesterday, when a room that had bee unoccupied for some time was opened. It was found that the entire interior of the room was charred and an empty coal-oil can lay on the floor

It is supposed that the firebugs entered the room from the public hall with a skeleton key and after starting the fire they went out and closed the door, locking it again. It is believed that as no windows were open that the fire was smothered for lack of air. A reward of fifty dollars has been offered by J. Daniels, agent of the Du pont block, for any information that

son believed to have set the building on fire. CANADA IN IRELAND.

will lead to the detection of the per-

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Frank Bickerdike, son of Robert Bickerdike, M. P. for Montreal, has been appointed Canadian trade commissioner for Belfast. This is the first trade commissionership to be established in Ireland by the Dominion government.

FAVOR TWO DREADNOUGHTS.

House vesterday voted to sustain the

**ACCOUNTS** 

FINANCE MINIST **PRESENTS** 

Revenue for 190 Large Increa Expendi

The public account

for the fiscal year 1908, which were prese Thursday by the mi show a growing reven in the last fiscal year over 1906-7. For the fi cial grant of \$100,000 statement of the provi the \$115,000 of extra crease from \$35,000 a From timber royalties revenue had almost crease being \$1,103,220. gain in the amount the ed as its share of the the amount being \$348 with \$18,800 the year thing the year before \$120,000 more than 1904-5.

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Chilliwack dyking district, interest account.

Maple Ridge dyking district, interest account ......

LIABILITIES.

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British Columbia Loan (Act, 1902) bearing 3 per cent. interest, payable

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Deposits (intestate estates, etc.)
Deposits (suitors' funds, "Suitors' Fund Act")".
Deposits (surplus moneys from tax sales).
British Columbia Plate Glass Insurance Co. (security deposit, section 3

tion Act, 1905)

Real estate mining claims (sec. 152, "Placer Mining Act")

Chilliwack dyking district, sinking fund account

Coquitlam dyking district, sinking fund account

Maple Ridge dyking district, sinking fund account ...........

Pitt Meadows dyking district, tract No. 1, sinking fund account .........

Pitt Meadows dyking district, tract No. 2, sinking fund account ..................

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(From Saturday's Daily.) After being buffeted by a number of

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WESTMINSTER. the Dupont Jan. 21.-A delib-

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tly to burn the perhaps destroy pusiness secone of the best in the city and t was discovered m that had been me was opened e entire interior ed and an empty

the firebugs ennd after starting t and closed the lack of air. gent of the Du nformation that tion of the per-

RELAND. ank Bickerdike ointed Canadiar r Belfast. This issionership to and by the Do

DNOUGHTS. Jan. 23.--Th to sustain the appropriation ture were under the heads of works

FINANCE MINISTER	expenditure: Service.
	Total
PRESENTS STATEMENT	Expenditure. Public debt
	Civil government (salaries) 318,817 65 Administration of justice (salaries) 134,255 95
Revenue for 1907-8 Shows a	Legislaton 67,157 75
	Public institutions 226,264 94
Large Increase—The	Hospitals and charities 163,947 57 Administration of justice (other
Expenditure.	than salaries) 152,840 75
	Education 466,085 63
	Transport 40,053 65
The public accounts of the province	Revenue services 52,100 15 Public works—
for the fiscal year ending June 30th,	Works and buildings. \$469,942 44 Government House,
1908, which were presented in the House	Victoria 5,944 12
Thursday by the minister of finance,	Roads, streets bridges
show a growing revenue, the increase	and wharves 860,188 59
in the last fiscal year being \$1,592,740	Irrigation 2,990 00 Surveys 73,850 96
	Surveys 73,850 96 1,418,916 11
over 1906-7. For the first time the special grant of \$100,000 appears in the	Miscellaneous 275,010 69

statement of the province's income, and the \$115,000 of extra subsidy—the in-crease from \$35,000 a year to \$150,000. cluded in the above expendicrease from \$35,000 a year to \$150,000'. ture, have been paid out of the ordinary revenue of the From timber royalties and licenses the revenue had almost doubled, the inrevenue nad almost doubled, the in-crease being \$1,108,220. There was a big Shuswap & Okanagan gain in the amount the province receiv- railway, in excess of railway, in excess of the amount being \$345,000 as compared earnings...... 19,476 88 Victoria & Sidney railwith \$18,800 the year before, and no-

way, 2 per cent. guar-antee of interest on

bonds. .... Dewdney municipality grant under "Dewd-1904-5. The total expenditure for the year was \$3,686,349.96, which is \$1,398,481 more han in the year previous. The interst charges called for \$48,000 less, but he debt was reduced by \$676,000 instead if the \$100,000 a year which had been riped off in the preceding three years. I ments of the revenue, expenditure, as-

the other large increases in expendi- sets and liabilities:

	1906-1907	1907-1908
	1st July to	1st July to
The second management of the second s	30th June.	30th June.
Dominion of Canada:		
Annual navment of interest	\$ 29,151 06	\$ 29,151 06
Annual payment of subsidy	35,000 00	150,000 00
Annual payment of grant per capita	142,925 60	142,925 60
Annual payment for lands conveyed	. 100,000 00	100,000 00
Annual payment of special grant "B. N. A. Act, 1907"	***********	100,000 00
Yand cales	663,035 31	548,036 06
Land revenue	177:383 10	134,842 00
Survey fees	3,689 52	1,855 20
Rents, exclusive of land		162 50
Timber leases	95,219 90	74.043 05
Timber royalty and licences	1,155,346 14	2,258,566 67
Free miners' certificates	54,241 55	53,256 27
Mining receipts, general	117,778 12	92,329 15
Licences, trade and liquor (see note)	51,568 95	
Licences, game	3.565 00	
Licenses, commercial travellers	9,855 00	
Fines and fees of court.	15,932 38	17,188 47
Probate fees	12,550 00	8,295 30
Succession duty	50,206 84	35,450 76
Law stamps	14,933 57	20,068 55
Sale of government property.	1,688 74	1,276 28
Registry fees	219,980 74	239,699 64
Registry fees	8,985 00	11,235 00
Marriage licences		207,783 00
Revenue tax	263,547 21	269,151 32
Real property tax	129,287 80	134,738 01
Personal property tax	117,900 06	193,974 40
Wild land tax (including coal and timber lands)	113,638 35	152,899 80
Income tax Mineral tax	151,513 84	112,567 14
Mineral tax	. 107,310 49	125,518 50
Royalty and tax on coal	1,558 53	
Revenue service refunds	670 00	
Tax sale deeds	34,090 95	
Tax on unworked crown-granted mineral claims	180 00	
Commission and fees on sales for taxes	96,443 19	
Printing office	100 10	
Registered taxes (all denominations)	. 160 18 . 860 05	
Bureau of mines	17,988 39	
Hospital for the Insane	700.00	
Provincial Home	732 32	3,942 55
Reimbursements for keep of prisoners	1,039 80	1,295 98
Chinese restriction (Act, 1884, Dominion statutes)	. 18,800 00	345 000 00
Traffic tolls, New Westminster bridge	28,760 20	
Interest	. 35,011 68	69,064 38
Dykes Assessment Act, 1905 (tax on lands against capita		1900
charge)		
Too manling food	13.069.05	19.320 15

Deposits on account of intestate estates (receipts)	106,602 83	\$ 130,963 35
Denogite on account of suitors' fund (receipts)	97,193 32	87,112 32
Deposits on account of tax sales' surplus (receipts)	6,383 24	6,040 41
Shuswap & Okanagan railway receipts (Act, 1890)	33,726 39	36,301 34
Nakusp & Slocan railway receipts (Act, 1894)	7,552 11	6,765 80
The state of the s		
Expenditure.		
NOW STATE OF THE S	1906-1907	1907-1908
	STATE OF THE PARTY	
20	th June	30th Tune
1—Public debt—	th suite.	soun sume.
	406 409 09	9 264 976 VA
Interest	100,100 33	* 001,010 40
	100	
follows—	4 000 00	
Trustees' account "Loan Act. 1877"	4,626 90	·
Trustees acc't. in. inv't, Loan Act, 1887	15,164 20	*********
Trustees' acc ., in. inv't., Loan Act, 1887	8,577 22	8,577 22
Trustees' acc't., in. inv't., Loan Act, 1887	7,318 58	7,890 28
Trustee's acc't., in. inv't., Loan Acts, 1891, '93, '95,	The state of the s	
'99 and 1902	99,219 36	99,219 36
Trustees' acc't., in. inv't., Loan Acts, 1891, '93, '95,		
'99 and 1902	34,967 53	39,791 72
Sinking fund, "Dyking ssessments adjustment act, 1905"	13,442 30	13,449 00
Premium and exchange	7,080 26	
Discount and commission	5,457 89	
Incidental expenses of negotiating loan, 1902	********	
*Redemption of debentures (Loan Act, 183)	10,000 00	10,000 00
*Redemption of debentures (Loan Act, 1903)	100,000 00	Charles of the Control of the Contro
2—Civil government (salaries)	282,522 70	
3—Administration of justice (salaries)	120,290 40	Concept to
4—Legislation	80,747 70	
	00,141 10	01,151 15
5-Public institutions (maintenance)- Printing office	59 549 07	00 000 411
Transfer don the Tenne	58,543 97	86,673 49
Hospital for the Insane	84,601 73	106,540 17
Museum.	3,550 86	
Provincial Home av secondarion	12,726 11	14,169 32
Bureau of mines	2,440 24	2,143 12
Pish hatchery	12,025 56	The last of the second second second
6-Hospitals and charities	125,630 61	
7-Administration of justice (other than salaries)	114,009 89	152,840 75
8-Education	409,690 37	466,085 63
9-Transport	27,878 97	
10—Rent		
11-Revenue services	58.190 54	52,100 15
12—Public works—	30,200 01	02,100 10
Works and buildings	252,299 84	469,942 44
Parliament buildings		100,342 44
Government House, Victoria		
Donda etwante builders and whomas	9,065 83	
Roads, streets, bridges and wharves	567,722 73	
Surveys,	25,047 10	73,850 96

and buildings, roads, bridges, wharves and education. An item which appears for the time on this side of the accounts is a small outlay on account of Following is a summary of the year's Revenue for 1907-8 Shows a

Act, 1906)
Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., London
Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. (amount paid for interest on the Company's bonds pany's bonds

Advance to farmers for seed in 1855 (re Fraser river floods)

Nakusp & Slocan railway, mortgage account

Shuswap & Okanagan Railway Co. (amount paid for interest om bonds, etc., in excess of Dominion subsidy and net earnings)

Nakusp & Slocan Railway Co. (amount paid for interest on bonds, etc., in excess of Dominion subsidy and net earnings)

Security investment in B. C. 3 p. c. stock for B. C. Plate Glass Insurance

Co. Bank of Montreal, Montreal (cash deposit by the Royal Trust Co. as Stumping powder, purchase account

Rural school districts (advances against school rates)

Comox Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")

Victoria Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")

Abbotsford Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")

Salt Spring Island Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")

Act")

Okanagan Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")

White Valley Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")

Dewdney municipality (loan, "Dewdney Municipality Relief Act, 1966").

Richmond municipality (loan for portion of cost of bridge advanced pending sale of municipal debentures of \$20,000 deposited as security).

Canada Zinc Company (loan Canada Zinc Company Loan Act, 1908)

Thos. H. McKay, late collector, Vancouver

Chilliwack dyking district, capital charge against lands, under the "Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1905"

Coquitlam dyking district, capital charge against lands, under the "Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1905"

Coquittam dyking district, capital charge against lands, under the "Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1906"

Maple Ridge dyking district, capital charge against lands, under the "Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1906"

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Pitt Meadows dyking district, tract No. 1, capital charge against lands, under the "Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1905"

ney Municipality Relief Act, 1906.").... 10,000 000 Total expenditure... .. .. \$4,590,673 18 Below will be found detailed state-

Cash balances in hands of district agents..... 

British Columbia Loan (Act, 1899) bearing 3 per cent, interest, payable in London

of the Company's Incorporation Act, 1901)

Royal Trust Co. (security deposit, section 2 of the Company's Incorpora-Deposits under "Plans Cancellation Act"......... \$4 338 632 \$5 931 372 96 SS. TEES STORMBOUND .. .... 34,444,593 81 35,979,054 96 

Irrigation. 2,990 00
13—Miscellaneous. 188,597 74 275,010 68

Less amount of sinking funds as above, chargeable to in-

less redemption of debentures as above, chargeable against

Sultors' fund deposits (reverted to province, unclaimed, Act

akuso & Slocan railway payments (Act 199) ........

uswap & Okanagan railway payments (act, 1860) ......... St. 22 10

Net expediture..

\$3,142,796 06 \$4,541,277 54 ber of the heads of departments such . 188,316 09 168,927 58 \$2,959,479 97 \$4,372,349 96 110,000 00 686,000 00 .... 32.849.479 97 33.686.349 96 

42,876 58

Vancouver Island. The festivities were

ENSIGN ASHORE ON COAST OF CALIFORNIA

gales and driven into Kyuquot, and kept there for over sixty hours wait- Captain and Six Men Remain ing for better weather, the steamer on Schooner-May Be Tees arrived from the West Coast two days late. The trip was a disagree-Total Wreck. able one throughout. There were about thirty passengers came down,

mostly prospectors, all of whom are much interested in the proposal to masted schooner Ensign, bound from San over.

onen up the Island with trails.

Pedro north in ballast, which went Att

GOVERNOR OPENS THIRD SESSION

IT MAY BE LAST OF THE PRESENT LEGISLATURE

Opposition Leader and Supporters Ready for Their Duty.

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 21st.

The two entries in the Legislative Stakes got off to a good start this afternoon. Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir acted other column, and the minister of edu-as starter. Government appeared to be cation presented the public schools re-want; dispensaries and boat-building the favorite and nosed ahead after port and the first report on the oper- yards have also been opened. passing the gate. Opposition kept close, ation of the free text book branch. however, and being believed by many tary, laid on the table the papers re-to be the better of the two, is looked to lating to federal action on the immito be the better of the two, is looked to lating to federal action on the immi-do some pretty work in what is likely gration act and the Hudson's Bay Pa-rocky island near the Strait of Belle to be the last heat of the race.

The grand stand was crowded. To drop the simile, the attendance was as large as usual, although the weather was none of the pleasantest outside. All the galleries were filled and every seat on the floor of the chamber was occasion.

The memorandum of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice, on which the governor-in-council acted, the

Revelstoke after his acceptance of of- p. m. fice, strictly speaking, should not have been in his place until after having DR. GRENFELL IS been formally introduced, but no one

noticed the irregularity.

J. A. Macdonald, K.C., (Rossland), was followed in by John Oliver (Delta). Dr. J. H. King (Cranbrook), the Liberal whip; C. W. Munro (Chilliwack), Geo. R. Naden (Greenwood), John Jardine (Esquimalt), Harlan C. Brewster (Alberni), Dr. W. T. Kergin (Skeena). Dr. G. A. B. Hall (Nelson), Harry Jones (Cariboo), and John M. Yorston (Cariboo.) The leader of the opposition was never in better fighting trim, and his

tary officers stationed here. He was them at sea, and establishing homes Beach, who is worth several mil attended by Captain B. H. T. Drake, for them on the land.
A.D.C., and H. J. S. Muskett, his sec-

Speaker Eberts came in and took his In 1892 Grenfell was chosen to superin-Speaker Eberts came in and took his seat for a moment, vacating it to give place to His Honor. The speech from the throne, which was published in yesterday's issue, was short and the linear the sufferings of the "liveyeres" or natives, and to teach them the Gospel.

On his arrival he found there was follows: place to His Honor. The speech from the throne, which was published in yes-Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 22.—The four- Lieutenant-Governor's duty was soon On his arrival he found there was a

Steamer Which Has Been Lying Here bill is a fictitious one, is never printed, and is never heard of again until re-

on municipal matters.

on municipal matters.

The House also declared, as it does annually, on motion of the Premier, that if it should appear that any person had been elected or endeavored to be elected to that body by bribery or other corrupt practices, the House would "proceed with the utmost severity against all such persons as shall stated by the state of the natives scanty provisions of doubtful quality in exchange for fish and valuable skins; and builds sawmills and workshops to provide the fishermen with work when the ice "pans" and boats are beached until the thaw sets in. ity against all such persons as shall have been wilfully concerned in such bribery or other corrupt practices."

forward a quarterly return of convictions and fines to the attorney-general, as well as to the provincial secretary. All these matters being satisfactorily disposed of, Premier McBride moved that the speech be taken into consideration to marrow afternoon. ation to-morrow afternoon.

Hon. Dr. Young, as provincial secre-

Until the governor and his escort arrived the scene could not be described It is questionable whether it is comhospitals. as brilliant. A well-dressed assemblage it was which was grouped about authorize such a work, since the legislature to the previncial legislature. fortunately it was not a day for bright extend to works connecting two pro-hued tollettes and only an occasional vinces or extending beyond the limits hued tollettes and only an occasional splash of color enlivened the scene. On the province. The undersigned does the part of the sterner sex there was not however, on that account, recoming the part of the sterner sex there was not however. The undersigned does in Canada and England. the scarlet of Bishop Perrin's gown and the heavy gold lace on the consular uniform of Japan's representative, Mr. C. than the said chapter 23, may be left Yada, which were the only variation to such operation as they may have, from the sober everyday dress of those and he recommends that a copy of this report, if approved, be transmitted to hair which lies back from a massive,

HERO OF LABRADOR

the Deep-What He Has Done.

supporters are equally ready for the fray. The country can look to them to give the closest scrutiny to every proposal of the government, and by searching, and intelligent criticism, to do their utmost to perfect the legislation which the House is asked to enact.

None of the Socialist members were None of the Socialist members were needs of a parish extending over 420,000 present, so avoided being conspicuous by any repetition of discourtesy to the governor. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, who has been re-elected by the Nanaimo has been re-elected by the Nanaimo constituency, was about the building after the ceremony was over. after the ceremony was over.

Upon the arrival of His Honor at the buildings he was received with a genLendon hospital. One night the young buildings he was received with a general salute by the guard of honor, drawn from the Fifth Regiment C. G. A., which was under command of Capt. W. M. Winsby, with subaltern Lieuts. H. H. Wooliston and T. D. Veitch. The guard consisted of four sergeants, four corporals, and 96 gunners with the band and buglers. The guard presented a very soldierly appearance on parade.

Lendon hospital. One night the young doctor chanced to hear Moody preach; he fell under the spell of the revivalist's eloquence, and resolved to cast away his brilliant prospects in London in order to become a medical missionary, and to dedicate his life to the service of those who go down to the searing sharp of the north pearance on parade.

Lendon hospital. One night the young doctor chanced to hear Moody preach; Fanny Bixby, one of the richest girls in California, is now a full-fledged policeman. She received an appointment as deputy of a Long Branch consable and went to Los Angeles to take the oath of office and to receive her star. It will be the only jewel that she wears. The pearance on parade. Sea Fisheries, and cruised with the His Honor's escort was a large one, fishermen from the Bay of Biscay to ncluding most of the naval and mili- Iceland, arranging mission vessels for

ward trip was Mr. Hodgson, a brother of Lieutenant Hodgson of the Egeria. He is a railway engineer and survey-or and intends to locate at Alberni. He is here in connection with the securing of his papers in order that he may commence business.

A.D.C., and H. J. S. Muskett, his sector formed a glowing lane of color from the foot of the foot of the throne to the entrance, Lt.-Col. John A. Hall, of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., and Commander Parry at the head of either line.

WATCHMAN BLAMED FOR WATCHMA A detail of city police, under the command of Chief Langley himself, terrible conditions which existed in Lawith Sergts. Redgrave and Carson, brador that he at once extended the looked after the keeping of everything in order about the entrance to the chamber. In their smart new uniforms, cut according to the British cut according to the British pattern, for the greater part of the year is enthe body made a fine appearance as veloped in dense fogs from the Atlantic they marched to and from the build- and is exposed to the full force of the tempestuous winds which sweep down on it from Greenland's icy mountains.

On his arrival he found there was a great deal more to do than that. If the Cape Beale lighthouse, was ill and the Honor and the escort had they happened to get ill, the people re-

Since April to Leave Soon.

Si magistrate, orphans' guardian, charity ice, and the water supply is running from the mountain nearby.

The old country as soon as possible. Following up the rule the Premier moved that the votes and proceedings of the House be printed after having the steamer to get away, although the steamer to get away, although the steamer of a big potlatch which she has not been chartered. It is exthe steamer of a big potlatch which was being field at Nootka, nearly all the west Coast Indians being present.

The way round the Horn. This steamer has been lying here for the past in the west for this event for years, gave away 50,190 is 50,190 is 50,190 is 50,242 st.

The steamer of a big potlatch which she has not been chartered. It is expected by the speaker, and that she will take a cargo on her way round the Horn. This steamer to print them. This was ordered.

This was ordered.

Standing committees were ordered on standing orders and private bills, on one of the biggest potlatches that has yet been reported from one of two occasions was reported sold.

ways, on mining, on agriculture, and co-operation, establishes co-operation stores to prevent traders from giving

At St. Anthony, near the extreme Attorney-General Bowser introduced a bill to amend the Magistrates' Act.

The object of it is to have magistrates forward a quarterly return of convictions and fines to the attorney-general. a leading Toronto firm will purchase all The minister of finance presented the public accounts for the year 1907-8, a summary of which will be found in an-

There is at St. Anthony a mission hospital which meets the needs of the on the floor of the chamber was occupied. The rich red hangings on the walls, but up in the effort to improve the acoustics, added to the appearance of the legislative hall.

Intil the gauerness were fined and every seat of the chamber was occupied. The rich red hangings on the son's Bay Pacific railway:

"By this act the company is incorporate the doctor travels up and down the acoustics, added to the appearance of the legislative hall.

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"By this act the company is incorporate the doctor travels up and down the acquired by the seatern boundary of the province. launches to one or other of the land

point. He raised \$15,000 for his work-\$5,000 from the Canadian government

"Grenfell of Labrador" is an Englishman of whom his country should be eer, his sturdy, athletic frame bespeaks Sharp to the minute of three the Pre-mier and his five colleagues entered. Hon. Thomas Taylor, re-elected for Hon. Thomas Taylor, re-elected for Pareletoka after his accentance of of p. m. the broad, well-moulded chin is the key to a resolute character and quiet determination, the whole figure of the man reveals upstanding straightness and fearlessness; but his bearing is not self-assertive. The eyes, perhaps, most of all, furnish an index to the courageous and resolute soul which burns be-neath the reserved, almost shy exterior. He is a man able to command by a sin-gle gesture; and those simple, virile fishermen of the frigid zone would render up their lives for him without a pang, and count themselves honored in the doing. Dr. Grenfell visited Eng-Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, who land two years ago, and was received

Girls.

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 21. - Miss thority in her life work of helping wayward and unfortunate girls. She is a daughter of Jotham Bixby, of Long

WRECK OF LIFEBOAT

Craft Ashore.

(From Friday's Daily.) The loss of the motor lifeboat on the West Coast was, according to an official dispatch received by Captain Gaudin, the

much interested in the proposal to open up the Islaind with trails.

A W. McCurdy, president of the Noxtke marble quarries, brought does be placed on exhibition in the city. This is the blue marble, the white not yet lawning and pollshes well. It is taken from the first lawning and fity per can of this layer is gaid to be first class marble quarry, and fity per can of this layer is gaid to be first class marble quarry. Another of the passengers from Noxtke was A. T. Huntington, who was a tree being taken by W. B. Butler, almost work having been completed, he is now returning to marble working. He took up with more the heads of departments such as the pollshing, turning and sawr show the causes provided by the marble working. He took up with marble the last ripo of the Tease and or the received for the provided in the school of the captain and the secort had the school of the captain and the secort had the school of the captain and the secort had the school of the captain and the secort had the school of the placed on exhibition in the city. This was done, and soon after the placed on exhibition in the city. This was done, and soon after the placed on exhibition in the city. This was done, and soon after the placed on exhibition in the city. This was done, and soon after the placed on exhibition in the city. This was done, and soon after the placed on exhibition in the city. This was done, and soon after the placed on the restant of the placed ed on the steamer Leebro, but that the weather has been too rough to get the

### Bygone Days of British Columbia

### THE FOUNDING OF THE YUKON

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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Yukon and the now adjoining districts flow in a northeasterly direction, find of Stikine and Cassiar, and Alaska, was their way into the Mackensie river, On the eastern side were two forts, Halkett on the Lower Liard, and Fort the ocean at about 65 N. Lat. Broadly America, which was exploited by them simply for fur-trading purposes in much the same way as the rest of the vast extent of north and west country vast extent of north and west country rivers, such as the Pelly and the Lewes. was exploited by the Hudson's Bay It has important tributaries, such as Company. To the south of the Russians the British company had built cupine, etc. It was along these difficulty of the following year; Fort Fran-House, and gladly discerning from the was unknown to white men, and contained many tribes of Indians, strang-tained many tribes of Indians, strangers to the pale face traders, and, as it in my last contribution) that it took turned out, anything but easy to deal seven years in which to receive goods with. It was a country rich in furs via Hudson's Bay and place the furs and, what was important to the fur-traders, had plenty of fresh meat and

Commercial Conditions and the Alaska Boundary,

Fur Company knew it was only a mat-

ter of time when its own territory

would be invaded by the enterprising

Key of the Situation

lated, if not in exact legal phraseology

-because we know there was finally

and was recognized without protest al-

navigate, the company lodged a com-

The Yukon in Outline.

at an end.

wide to prevent.

strip on their maps in the way they snowshoes.

The territory since comprising the the Liard and its tributaries, which | Liard and Frances lake, and was afterlong coveted by the Hudson's Bay which again finally debouches into the Company as a promising field for furs. Arctic ocean; the Yukon and its tributhe Chilkat Indians from the coast, in taries, which flow northwesterly into on at the junction of the Llard speaking, they all find their sources in between whom and the white traders, and the Mackenzie. On the west the the vicinity of Dease lake. It took a as previously stated, they had long Russians had possession of Russian- long time to determine the courses of acted as intermediaries. It was never forts at various points along the coast. | cult, turbulent water stretches that the The country lying between the Mac- fur-traders had to follow, crossing the kon carried on until 1869, when having dark pines that their people were still kenzie and the Alaskan coast was wide, various divides that separated them to physically very difficult to traverse, reach the almost inaccessible outposts States, or Alaskan precincts, the repre- that, owing to the aversion of the In-

The Founding of Forts.

Fort Yukon was one of these out-Fort Yukon was one of these outposts. It was founded in 1847 by A. H. the Yukon." Having been also request-The management of the Hudson's Murray, on the Yukon river, just about ed to send some drawings of the coun-Bay Company at an early date was its confluence with the Porcupine river. anxious to get a foothold in it and The journal to which I am about to re-

the Alaskan coast dwelt the fierce Chil- But before entering upon the story apparent from the reproductions, they kats, who were the middlemen of the of Murray, a few notes explanatory of were very good indeed, particularly fur trade. The interior Indians were the founding of other forts will be use- considering his facilities for making not permitted, under pain of death, to ful. The company made attempts from them. The starting point was Fort come to the tidal waters to sell furs: the Stikine and the eastern side of the Simpson, Peel's river on the 11th June, met on and beyond the mountains about the same time. I 1847, for Lapiere's House, His party divide by the Chilkats, who purchased have already referred to the failure to consisted of Mr. J. McKenzie, eight their stock in trade and resold to the establish a post at the mouth of the men and one woman, accompa Russians. It was a monopoly they en- Stikine, owing to the hostility of the two of the Peel's river men and four joyed for many years, and one which Russians. The latter built a post them Indians to assist in carrying part of

Fort Macpherson, June, 1847.

from the outset. Curiously enough this the lease was effected in 1837, was | and barley you sent for seed, and an

commercial condition accounted for the transferred to the Hudson's Bay Comterms of the treaty by which the Alaskan boundary was determined. At the kine by Sir James Douglas. Fort Durand "God bless yous" having been ex-

kan boundary was determined. At the time by Sir James Douglas, the time it was concluded—1825—the Hudham, sometimes named Fort Taku, was changed, they struck into the labyrinth of swamps and lakes that lay between

d in New Caledonia and Oregon, and Douglas Island, but was abandoned in them and the distant hills. The low,

Stikine and Dease Lake Districts.

that the monopoly of the Yukon trade, of the Stikine in 1834. He discovered

the inlets of the now Alaskan territory. Hence in making the treaty they stipu-

ing control of the heads of of the Stikine, where it was maintained

terms—in effect, for a strip of territory perience there was of the most trying ing

Stikine, but the attempt to establish and the Yukon is almost entirely due.

of Russian - American territory was leased for a term to the British traders for a consideration in furs per annum, and their troubles on that score were

If you look at a map of the Yukon route from Fort Selkirk to Fort Simp-

its tributaries, which flow in a south- much preferable, as being less arduous

ly opposite directions. The Stikine and when it was discovered that it was aging.

was free to subjects of both nations to but left little of his life's story.

and vigorous Britishers, and realized the Mackenzie, reached the upper part walkers, and an Indian, started ahead,

character the men being obliged to eat

traders reaching the interior Indians by their parchment windows, and, finally, Notwithstanding they were "en foot"

treaty was signed they marked that were reduced to the lacing of their distance before breakfast. This day

J. Bell, another of the craft, reached

and saw the great river into which

it flows, and was informed by the In-

dians that the name was "Youcon." The

you will find a series of water sys-tems or stretches which go in oblique-was afterwards taken by Campbell, dian were still on the bank, and the experience of Manuel was not encour-

westerly direction to the Pacific ocean; and dangerous than by way of the The resourcefulness of the Hudson's

In the Yukon.

Forts Selkirk and Yukon. Fort Selkirk was in 1852 raided by opoly of trade with the interior Indians,

career in the Yukon. Murray's Journal.

Coming back to the journal of Mr. Murray. He sets out by request "to anxious to get a foothold in it and share the trade which went to the Russian theoretic country as it was in those days. they guarded with extreme vigilance selves, named Dionysius, which, when the things, "particularly the potatoes

middle in sludge and water. Having safely arrived on higher ground, Mr.

Sunk in the water."

Fording the River.

J. M. McLeod, coming overland from Murray, with Manuel, the best of his

Bay Company men in extremity is here and smoking for half an hour we hur- many tribes of Indians not too favorillustrated. Murray had a "lumber line," to one end of which he fastened a stone. This he flung across to Manuel, and the other end he fastened on at a great rate to the southwest beround his body, and the process of navigation is seen in the accompanying upper end we joined the main channel good-sized trees stripped of their bark, would not encourage any of the Indians illustration. Here their troubles commenced anew. The whole afternoon was spent in wandering amongst the mountains. After climbing to the top of one they saw no possibility of proceeding further in that direction, "nothing to be seen but towering mountains and fearful precipices, and deep ravines covered with eternal snow,' and, wet to the skin, with clothes saturated with perspiration, they preferred, though late, to retrace the r steps to the point on the bank of the river only a short distance below where they crossed, farther away from Lapiere's

House than the night before. Coming to Lapiere's House.

The next day they kept along the west bank of the river, and after going doned in the following year; Fort Fran-ces was abandoned in 1851. Fort Yu-blue, curling smoke in the clump of been ascertained to be within United safe. Great fears had been expressed by Mrs. Murray, who, with the women and three men stationed there, were

> On the 15th Mr. Murray speaks of spending the forenoon in talking with Youcon," who were awaiting his arrival. From these Indians he heard of the Russians being at the Youcon the previous summer, and here he adds, "Were Indians at Lapiere's house supplied furs from almost before our doors, inon's Bay Company can supply the articles these Indians require as well as

Here one by one the remaining meming Friday," says Murray, "several another day's repose) deferred starting until Saturday, but it could not be al-

Down the Porcupine,

The journal for the next eight days s made up mainly of the record of ndian tribes.

The distance from Lapiere's house to the Youcon he estimated at 452 miles. At the end as he sat and smoked his formed great ideas of the country, he pipe, his face besmeared with tobacco juice to keep at bay the "d-d mosquihim ,his first impressions of the Youcon were anything but favorable. He all things considered, they had a very knives, "and a few of them only got had built, or was building. Fort Vancouver, as headquarters of its western
department. The Russian - American

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the way knee deep, and often to the for building, the water abominably dirty and the current furious. His chief shown in the illustration. The weather complaint, however, was the mosqui-toes. He remarks that he had been in intending to reach Lapiere's House in the swamps of Lake Ponchartrain and the thermometer stood 90 degrees above the Balize, and along the Red river zero. "We were seldom without visiwhich it enjoyed by reason of the and named Dease lake and river after agency of the coast Indians, might be reason of the and named Dease lake and river after three days," so as to have my letters answered and things in order, that the (Texas), and most parts of "Guillinipseriously disturbed. The Russians likewise knew the difficulty of reaching

er. His farthest point was Tooya river.
Another attempt was made from Fort
wise knew the difficulty of reaching answered and things in order, that the
voyage might not be delayed on that
account"; showing how strenuous the seriously disturbed. The Russians likewise knew the difficulty of reaching the interior Indians from the hinter-the interior Indians from the hinter-the interior Indians from the Hudson's land and were confident the Hudson's land and the interior Indians from the hinter-land, and were confident the Hudson's Bay Company operating from that side Bay Company operating from that side It was not, as a matter of fact, until 1862 or 1863 that a trading post was would be greatly handicapped. The would be greatly handicapped. The stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the east side of the stephiesed at a point on the stephiesed at a point of t established at a point on the east side Murray relieved him of his blanket. It

until 1874, then moved to near Glenora, reached a place with sufficient brush to The second day out on the Porcupine make a fire and camp for the night. they were hailed by some Indians who Robt. Campbell, the intrepid explorer Murray describes how he had stiffness were preparing a feast for the Youcon and trader, in 1838 succeeded in estab- in his joints, occasioned by fatigue and Indians-to wit, a lot of muskrats, a dispute as to the construction of the lishing a post at Dease lake. His ex- lack of sleep, "from my moss bed havmoose fat, wild onions-in a vessel made of birch bark. They had a small quantity of excellent dried meat, which was traded for ammunition and to-

bacco.

going up the inlets. As soon as the in abandoning the post in 1839, they again at 7 a. m., making considerable Indians En Route. they ascended the Rocky mountains by On the 21st of April they crossed the a zig-zag route, and made the descent Boundary line, Murray speaks of a Fort Selkirk, in the Yukon proper, the on the other side, "slipping, scrambling, range of high but smooth mountains most to the last. It turned out as these willy Russians anticipated. The Hudday, was built in 1848 by this same day, was built in 1848 by this same where the reindeer resort in immense numbers, called by the Indians the son's Bay Company made a hard fight Robert Campbell, who had previously down a snow bank, the bottom was 'Carribeux mountains." to calture the trade from its eastern constructed Frances Lake House in posts on the Mackenzie and Liard, but 1840 or 1841, and Fort Pelly Banks in that part of the winter road known as country of the "Vanta Kootchin" (men of the lake), a band of first-rate felit was an uphill game. It was also proposed to reach the Yukon by way of the that the exploration of the Upper Liard

1843. It was to him, says Dr. Dawson, that the exploration of the Upper Liard season with water, every snow bank sent forth a stream, and what appeared large), numbering about 40 men. At a fort at the mouth was forcibly pre-vented by the Russians. As the Sti-vented by the Russians. As the Stikine, under the terms of the treaty, lived to a good old age in Manitoba, be most formidable, and Murray, "and they did not quarrels seem to be, over a woman, derneath a human mass, and the diffiplaint with the British government. The outcome was that the coast strip across the mountains, and descended The illustration entitled "Crossing Bell's River," gives a very good idea of good swimmers, and it was strange for Geese and ducks were always passing,

> will pass; willow poles are placed in down the river, and who were inclined of the deceased. They told us, by what than the English, on account, of course, marks I know not, that it was an old of the longer intercourse in trade. man that had died. . . At this time a thick smoke was noticed to the south,

ing that there was nobody there and be finished before the next fall. specting the river. . . Not expectage a commercial establishment worthy of ing us they were afraid when they first any part of the western department.

their dress much superior to ours, both | making a grand total of \$210,000,000. in beauty and durability, and, adds France is worrying about her eligibles. Murray, "they are partly right, though Her army is smaller than Germany's, I endeavored to persuade them to the thought she has fully 430,000 men uncontrary." Murray describes in an interesting way the principal arrivals during the rate is falling in France. A smaller ter-Carrier," chief of the Vanta Koot- is coming in every twelve-month to

by a twenty men. The "Letter-Carrier" was smaller number of prospective soldiers. a well-known Indian at Peel's river. They brought some dried meat, geese tunately-to prepare for war, but what and Babiche, but their principal object a power for good that billion a year was to get ammunition and see the site | would be if, for instance, it could safeof the fort. Indians are always anxious ly be utilized to drill those 31,000,000 to get credit for goods, and these were no exception to the rule. In this case, Journal. however, what they brought in was paid for in ammunition, tobacco and credit, though they all asked for it." An Exciting Incident.

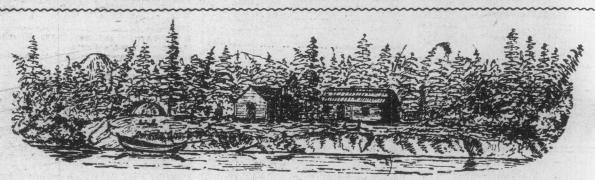
Murray describes a rather exciting scene as follows: "The Yukon chief and crash, and the occupants were mixed

latticed in a solid frame towards the Bay Company would profit very much Arriving at the junction of Porcupine top and the same with the foundation. by sending musquash to England from and the Youcon on Friday, June 25th, The bastions were planned to be made the Youcon, in which he was probably the party began exploring for a suit- as strong as possible, roomy and con- wise,

AN EXPENSIVE GAME.

It costs six European nations \$1,000. yards parallel with the river, and 90 nal is taken up with the description of 000,000 a year to prepare for war while yards in width. It had many evident the Indian tribes, their customs, and protesting that they want nothing but dvantages over other places, and im- the manner of trading with them. They peace. Moreover, instead of decreasing, mediately a decision was arrived at had no sooner set down to make a per- the cost of this martial preparedness is they set to work getting ready to build manent habitation than they were all the time increasing.

a fort, the plan of which is given else- visited by representatives of various The plain, if not brutal, facts appear



Trade With the Indians.

A very large part of Murray's jour-

Lapiere's House, in 1847.

where. In the meantime a pleasant | tribes, and Murray expresses his as- | in the report on the French army encampment was formed containing no tonishment at the population of the budget. Rusisa, France, Austria, Itless than six dwelling houses, all built country, and also expresses satisfaction aly, Germany and Great Britain towith Russian goods, and taking their on the Sabbath, "for which," Murray with the richness of the fur trade. The gether are spending a thousand million furs from almost before our doors, intending to dispose of them to the Rus- able." They were made of willow poles the fort numbered about ninety men, ing machines. Together they can put sians this summer," surely the Hud-son's Bay Company can supply the ar-cording to the fancy of their owners. They soon had all visited the traders, But they want to put still more. They Besides the house there was a log and brought their furs, principally want to make war, if it ever comes the Russian-American Trading Com- store, a cabin containing dried fish, two beaver and martens. Beads and guns again, many times more infernal than more scaffolds, and above all things, were always demanded, and Murray it has ever been. While their philosoa garden measuring 12 feet by 8. The had few to give them. Plainly the In- phers are faintly expressing the hope bers of the party kept dropping in all garden was prepared and fenced, and dians were not satisfied with them, that the world has seen the last of safe and sound. On the 18th "this be- on the 1st of July a few potatoes were saying that when they went to trade sack and carnage, their warriors are planted. Although Mr. Murray regard- with the Russians they got what they shouting for more money to spend on hints were thrown out by the men (they no doubt expecting to be allowed to specific they no doubt expecting to be allowed to specific they no doubt expecting to be allowed to specific the respected at that advanced powder horns and files went off readily international fratricide. The noble lords season the "crop" would be brought out enough, but it was hard to dispose of applaud fiery "Little Bobs," Germany at maturity; his object was to preserve the cloth as the Indians considered adds \$13,000,000 to her yearly stakes, seed for the ensuing summer.

Weather and Game.

Building Operations.

Murray says, answered well except for please."

the scarcity of timber. It was on a ridge of dry land, extending about 300

able site for the fort. After a great deal of difficulty one was chosen which, Russians may advance when they d—d

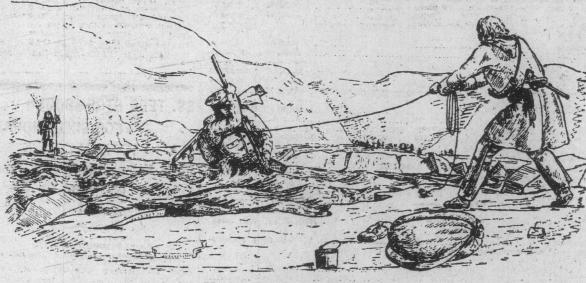
On July 1st regular operations were begun, but proceeded very slowly. bearings of the Porcupine river, down Most of them were Orkney men, green which they went from Lapiere's house to the Youcon, the details of which are square a log and it was but seldom square a log, and it was but seldom extremely uninviting, except that Mr. but some of them were not off duty by Murray, en route, makes a very inter-esting sketch of the ramparts on Por-the fort had to be brought over by a cupine river, and a few pen sketches of circuitous route from an island threequarters of a mile, and more time was ccupied in bringing it than in cutting and squaring. Murray, already having determined on building a fort worthy of it, and as history goes to show, it toes" still hovering in clouds around was the most permanent fort in the entire northern country. Apparently, stantial fort according to the plan was generally fine with the month of his brother were here when the band up with each other on the cold cause-July oppressively warm. On July 10th arrived next day. They had a row way.

der the colors at the present time, not counting the volunteers. But the birth mmer. On the 6th of July the "Let- number of prospective poets and priests chin (people of the lakes), arrived with cheer mankind, and, worse luck,

It is right-it is necessary, men in the arts of peace!-Boston

ADVENTURES OF 46-STONE LADY.

A cab was seen to swerve on the car rails in one of Glasgow's busiest streets



Murray Crossing, Bell's River.

Fort Yukon Described. The building and other work were

saw us, which was the reason they did Murray was evidently a man who not wish us to come on shore. The planned well, and carried out his work

of the flat of the fall. Murray results and died of starvation, his bones being and died of starvation, his bones being often come empty-handed. We had allow of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. The United Starvation of the 'Letter-Carrier's' party had culty was to extricate them. Upper-difficulties with which they proceeded. Bell's River," gives a very good idea of how the river was forded. Manuel, it appears, entered it without hesitation, but, after getting about two-thirds across, lost his footing and was carried down stream. The current, fortunately took him to the other side.

Speaking of another point further side and the proverbially so that none were allowed to weary. Geese and ducks were always passing, and now and then a beaver would clap his tall 'en passant' before our levee. The woods behind abounded in rabbits and partridges, and go which way one would if a good shot he read not walked boldly up to the other who was exhibiting at Pickand's museum; underneath were two of her and now and then a beaver would clap his tall 'en passant' before our levee. The woods behind abounded in rabbits and partridges, and go which way one would if a good shot he read not walked boldly up to the other who walked boldly up to the other, who would soon have cut him to pieces but dian were still on the bank, and the experience of Manuel was not encourage, which the Indians hurried, and information. which the Indians hurried, and informed us that it was a 'death fire.' It is ed us that it was a 'death fire.' It is the point or a nocturnal visit from the custom of those Indians when any of them die to make a fire at a public place where they know their friends the point or a nocturnal visit from the the custom of those Indians when any of them die to make a fire at a public place where they know their friends the point or a nocturnal visit from the term understanding—the woman had not tackle the raising of Miss Moore. A tackle the raising of wrestling, were arraid to the case, brought matters to a better understanding—the woman had not tackle the raising of Miss Moore. A tackle the raising of the case, brought matters to a better understanding—the woman had not tackle the raising of Miss Moore. A tackle the raising of the case, brought matters to a better understanding—the woman had not been killed, but was drowned in crossing a river by her cance upsetting. The light matters to a better understanding—the woman had not been killed, but was drowned in crossing a river by her cance upsetting. The light matters to a better understanding—the woman had not been killed, but was drowned in crossing a river by her cance upsetting. The light matters to a better understanding—the woman had not been killed, but was drowned in crossing a river by her cance upsetting. The light matters to a better understanding—the woman had not been killed, but was drowned in crossing a river by her cance upsetting. "Letter-Carrier' made the brother a perhaps, that the corporation tramway the ground, on which is hung the hair to be more friendly to the Russians of the deceased. The deceased many the hair to be more friendly to the Russians value to the brother at the brot again restored. They remained here about 600, and willing hands went to four days, during which time a party the rescue of the now exhausted atof Yukon Indians arrived, and we witnessed some of their great dances and pairs of hands assisted in raising Miss which was supposed to be a signal fire, which hastened their departure."

The building and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, trushed forward as quickly as possible, trushed and bruised attendance with the dwelling house was completed tribes. Such a dancing and singing, with her crushed and bruised attendance and tribes. Such a dancing and singing, with her crushed and bruised attendance and tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and singing and other work were rushed forward as quickly as possible, tribes. Such a dancing and other work were rushed and bruised and tribes. about the end of August, the roof and leaping and wrestling, whooping and ants, driven off amid cheers. As they reached the end of their walls of the store was finished on Oc- yelling I have never heard before or journey, on rounding a point, they saw tober 25th. When the fort was finished since. This was always persevered in her exciting experience, but the atfour Indians on the south bank, who Murray calculated that it would be the through the night, and although amus- tendants were scarcely so fortunately fired two shots. These Indians were best and strongest fort, except Fort ing to us at first, by being continued placed. uncommunicative, and apparently did Simpson, between the Red river and not want the voyageurs to land, stat- the Polar sea, but was not expected to sleep at night for the noise they made. Though requested by the men I would nothing to eat. On going ashore, however, they found the carcass of a large as to the dimensions of the house, the moose just killed. "After each receiving a small place of tobacco, and being of but little interest in this connection carrying on their game in our camp. told the object of our coming to the except to show that in this most north- They said they had not been so happy country they became more communica- erly post it was possible with skilled for many years. We were heartily glad tive, and gave us much information re- management and hard work to erect when they all left and allowed us to

Musquash.

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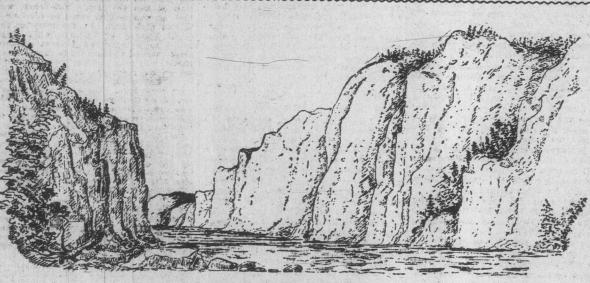
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Houses Wanted

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FOR SALE-Incubator and brooder. Apply 1138 Johnson street.

FOR SALE—Underhill shingle hatchets, \$1.75; claw hammers, 50c.; steel squares, \$1.50; two ft. rules, 20c.; tent, \$3.50; guaranteed alarm clocks, \$1.25; tool sets, 10 tools, 75c.; automatic bachelor buttons, 15c. package. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 55 Johnson St., 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747. FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small synamo, one small engine; also 6 heavy horses. Apply Taylor Mill Company, 2116 Government St., or P. O. Box 628. WANTED-500 lots of cast off clothing for out of town market. For sale, gas ranges; coaster bikes, \$2 up; Waltham watches, \$5 up; 240-lb, scales \$4 up; small organ, \$15; overalls, 75c., reg. \$1. At the XL Second-Hand Store, opposite Pantages Theatre, in alley. F. J. Bittancourt.

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Housekeeping Rooms WANTED—3 or 4 rooms for light house-keeping; must be centrally located; state terms. Address Box 844, this office. TO LET-Three unfurnished housekeeping rooms, with sink and water, rear of 87 Fort street, between Blanchard and Douglas streets.

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FOUL BAY ROAD, block from Oak Bay Ave. -2 lots, cleared, ploughed, fenced, city water, \$1,200. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. FOR SALE-100 acres Alberni farming land. Full particulars, Box 787, Times. FOR SALE-Lot 60x120, on Rockland Ave., near Cook. Apply owner, P. O. Box 525,

FOR SALE—2 good lots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel or apartment house; \$2.500 each; easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for

### owner, 546 Bastion street, Victoria.

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TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms with or without board. 725 Vancouve TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov-

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WANTED—A lady teacher for "Emanuel" public school; salary month, \$50. Apply to A. S. McI secretary, "Emanuel" School Bo Bamfield, B. C.

VICTORIA WEST-6 ROOMED HOUSE, CORDOVA BAY-50 ACRES, 15 acres clear, balance fine timber, cedar and fir; good well water; \$160 per acre. PORT ANGELES-If you desire to par ticipate in the prosperity of this city you should BUY NOW. Get particulars of acreage, lots, etc.

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FOR RENT-Offices, from \$3 to \$6 per month, centrally located. Call at J. Sorensen's Tailor Shop, 1214 Govern-ment street. BATHROOMS RENOVATED—1724 Government street. Hot or cold bath, 15c.; shampooing, 25c. EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMA-TISM can be cured by wearing a Lion Anti-Rheumatic Ring. For sale by Redfern, Government street.

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Quadra street.

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MISS WILSON, Dressmaker, has removed her workrooms from the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd house past Foul Bay road. Phone Bios. NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street. Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

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WANTED—Desk room, furnished, in office; central location. Address Box 836, Times. WANTED—A well situated lot for residential purposes, on Yates, Linden or James Bay, near Park. Reply "Lots," P. O. Box 423.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-To exchange, automobile for real estate. Apply Woodworkers, Ltd., 731 Johnson street.

## WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 663, Times Office. WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551. Times.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to incorporate a Company with power to build, construct, maintain and operate a line of railway of standard gauge, to be operated by steam, electricity or any other power, for the carrying of freight and passengers and express, commencing at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, thence by way of Otter Point and San Juan to a point on Barkley Sound, near Serita River; with power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines for the purpose of its business and for the public; and with power to own, use and operate water powers convenient to the road for railway and other purposes; and with such other powers and privileges which are usually given to railway companies, and which are found in the Model Railway Bill.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of December, 1908.

BARCHISTOR OF BRIDGERTSON, BARNARD & ROBERTSON, Solicitors for the Applicants.

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Price, \$75 Per Acre. TO LET. NEW BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, No. 1449 Grant street, Close to Fort, Rent, \$22.50.

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DWELLING, Douglas street, Near Fountain, Modern, Furnished. WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST."

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REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. TO EXCHANGE-FIVE LOTS in Winnipeg for Victoria property.

WORK STREET-SIX-ROOMED COT-TAGE, modern conveniences, full sized lot. Price \$3,000. DENMAN STREET-TWO LOTS, \$325

NEW SEVEN-ROOMED BUNGALOW, on Richardson street, modern con-veniences, stone foundation, full lot;

Station, at \$30 per acre.

TEN-ACRE LOTS, near Cowichan

#### 2,500—Buys 408 ACRES on the Saanich Arm; good shooting box. BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY.

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Each 50 x 142. With buildings. Nice elevation. All cultivated, and best of soil. Terms \$250 cash, balance monthly at 6 per cent. This is a splendid buy.

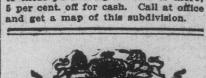
frontages, close in; all fenced and ready to build upon. Your choice of two 8-ROOMED HOUSES on James Bay for this price.

Modern in every respect. Terms to

Will buy a LARGE LOT, with two

WANTED—By young man, furnished room, with use of piano in evenings, James Bay district preferred; terms must be low. Box \$47, Times Office.

Buys a 7-ROOMED MODERN HO just off carline, with stable, fruit tet. Terms, 1-3 cash, 6 per cent. Buys a 7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE just off carline, with stable, fruit trees, We are offering LOTS in the Yates estate, near the Gorge Park, at from \$150 per lot up; terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Special terms to those purchasing an acre or more;



WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over is years old, may homestead a quarter section (is series, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Aberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on arrian conditions, by father, mother, son, aughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

DITTES.—Six months' residence mean

STNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. GOAL.—Cost mining rights may be leased for twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than \$1.00 are some can be leased to one applicant. Reyalty, five cents per ten.

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PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally,

Feet square. Entry fee, 55.00.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, 110 a mile per annum. Royalty, 2 per cent. after the output exceeds 519,000.

W. CORY. W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,
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City Engineer.

### ISLAND SCHOOLS DOING GOOD WORK

CREDITABLE RESULTS SECURED ALL ROUND

Last Report of Inspector Wilson an Interesting One.

(From Monday's Daily.) In his last report as a public school inspector, David Wilson, now head of ress. The staff now consists of four the free text-book branch of the edu- teachers; an additional room was built cation department, deals with the Isl-and schools outside Victoria up to the ises are well kept; much has been done be of a promising character, and he many respects, quite creditable.

as in the consolidated districts. There is still needed the closer union of the interests, sympathies and intelligence of both parents and teachers— the effective co-operation by the home and the school, for the latter is not wholly responsible for the education of the children. This is a problem of deep interest which is receiving a good deal of 6th, 1908.

ntion in many quarters. Of the individual school districts he reports as follows:

North Cowichan. This municipality has seven schools one of which (Duncan) is graded. In November last all were inspected except Chemainus and Chemainus Landing, which had been closed by order of the medical health officer. No oppor-tunity afterwards presented itself of repeating my visit to the northern part ble to say that they were all found in an efficient condition, although in the slightest warning the seven the slightest warning the vessel struck ment and in putting the school premises in better condition and now that pect. Ganges still suffers from irregular at a fair speed, and seemed to lift lar attendance; little has been accomass econd time and strike again. Then tifying of the grounds will no doubt be plished in consequence. A better school should be maintained at Vesuvius ried out with comparative ease in Cow- Beaver Point made the best record in schan, which is itself a beautiful stretch senior grade work. of country. Maple Bay already has atthe secret of keeping boys satisfied with the farm rests primarily with the char- naimo city) has seven rural schools.

As a rule, the senior work has been dinary repair; the offenders in this rebetter done than the primary. The gard are North Cedar, Harewood, teachers generally have shown a good North Nanaimo and South Nanaimo deal of enthusiasm, and have done boards. The general standing of the something towards raising the stan-schools is fair; at least three of them dard of their respective schools. At may be classed as good. During the the June examination, seven pupils re-presenting four schools were success-just to the north of the city of Nanaimo; ful in obtaining high school entrance it has had a large attendance, and will certificates. For the number presented, probably continue to grow. the percentage of successful candidates was a little disappointing.

Oak Bay Schools. There are two schools in this beautiful and growing suburb of Victoria. The Oak Bay school has now two teachers and will soon be moved to a more centrally, located building of modern lesign. Until the new premises are ready, the senior pupils will probably continue to attend the Victoria schools; junior and intermediate classes only; work intelligently carried on.

Cadboro school has not a large attendance. The available number of pupils at this centre is small. Creditable results secured; a pupil of this school was successful at the entrance examination held in Victoria in December,

Saanich District.

on of the ten schools in Saanich municipality was made in October, 1907, and occupied some days. The tone of these schools has improved a good deal; more effective teaching has been done in most instances. Some attention has been paid by the trustees to the improvement of school premises and equipment, but much still remains to be done in these respects. The school is a centre of influence, and it should be made as attractive and powerful as possible. A new building will probably be provided at West Saanich. School sardens could well be encouraged in this municipality also. Nine of the ten schools in this district presented pupils at the rural entrance examination held at Sidney in June last. In all, 16 candidates were successful, or about 55 per cent, of the total number sent up. North Saanich.

This municipality maintains two schools, the East Ward and the West Ward. The former has a large attendance and will soon need an addition to the staff. Both schools are fairly well naged. The trustees should display a deeper interest in school affairs; the duties of janitor should not be added to those of teacher. Two pupils of the East Ward school were successful at the rural entrance examination held in June last.

Alberni District. The schools in this district which were inspected during the year, consist of a group of four at Alberni, Parksville in the centre, and Departure Bay and Wellington at the southern extremity. The teachers generally nave shown a good deal of zeal, but the best results have been secured by Alberni, Gill and New Alberni schools. Little or no attention has been paid to the improvement of school premises except in the cases of Beaver creek, Parksville and Wellington. Repairs to building and uthouses at Departure Bay are still urgently needed. The teacher reportthe necessary repairs during the past summer holidays. At the entrance examination held in June last, five pupils of this district were successful in obtaining certificates. Beaver Creek senot at Alberni, after having been sion of parliament, and voiced the de closed for some time, was re-opened in October, 1907.

Comox District.

Comox, Courtenay and Lazo were the only rural schools in this district visitCourtenay schools passed the standard for admission to a high school. Towards the close of the school year, an ssisted school was opened at Fanny

In addition to the seven schools in North Cowichan municipality, there are six others in Cowichan district-Cow- CAPTAIN'S WIFE AND ichan, Glenora, Malahat, Mount Sicker, Sahtlam and Shawnigan. These were visited during the year and reported ipon. In every respect, Malahat is the ost creditable of this list. The ma jority of the teachers of the smaller Entire Crew is Saved—Heroic schools are either untrained or almost wholly inexperienced, but by no means lacking in industry and enthusiasm,

Esquimalt District. Of the seven schools in this district perhaps it is natural that Esquimalt should show the most growth and prog-

end of the last school year. The edu-cational outlook in that district, he says in the report, published in the de- senior work is the best, but the general dds:

This is, however, more particularly the urban entrance examination of June noticeable in the large centres as well last, were successful in passing the required standard.

Improvements have been made to the Colwood school premises, but the condition of the school work has not shown much change for the better.

Owing to the illness of the teacher. the Goldstream school was not in ses

sion at the time of my visit on March Otter Point, Rocky Point, and Sooke

have shown some fair results, but the most marked progress in some respects was observed in the first-mentioned

The Islands District. Visits were made to all the schools in this district except Retreat Cove (Galiano Island) and Pender Island. The enrollment of 33. It would be impossias well as one might reasonably exshould be maintained at Vesuvius.

Nanaimo District.

This district (which also includes Naacter of the country school-house and Chase River school was closed at the its surroundings. The school garden time of my visit. But little effort has should receive some countenance in this been made by some of the school boards to keep the school-houses in even or-

Newcastle District. All the rural schools in Newcastle district except Northfield were visited during the year. The remark about ne-glect of school premises made under Nanaimo district to some extent applies

here: the offenders in this instance are Alexandria and Northfield. It is possible that by this time steps have been taken by the several boards to put their school-houses in better condition. There has been quite satisfactory work done by the various teachers in this district. Only two pupils, however, were success. ful in passing the high school entrance

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VANCOUVER HARBOR IMPROVE-MENT.

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bor improvement. V, ratepayers last night his Worship mined to spend the night in danger so intimated that he had invited the that his presence would be an encour-

mayor and reeve of North Vancouver agement to his captain and the rest of city and North Vancouver municipality the crew aboard the Soquel, o-operate with the special committee of the city council appointed to deal with the subject. The mayor said it was his desire to see a strong deputation sion of parliament, and voiced the desirability of prompt and enthusiastic support, in order that a definite programme might be decided on for their guidance.

-The funeral of the late James Bell ed by me during the year. A new school building was about to be provided by the residents of the last-named place; in fact, by this time, it has probably been completed. Both Courtenay and Comox have made a good record for the past year; these are the leading rural schools in Comox. Since the last report, six pupils of the Comox and

# TOTAL WRECK

DAUGHTER PERISH

Rescue Work Done by Tees and Leebro.

Mistaking the Pachena light for that off Flattery the four-masted American schooner Soquel, Capt. Henningsen, from Callao to Port bound Townsend, Washington, in ballast, struck full on Sea Bird's reefs, opposite Pachena Bay at 12:15 partment's annual volume, continues to standing of the other division is, in a. m. on Saturday. The wreck was at-The tended by the loss of two lives. Twen- against the swelling waters. He had ty minutes after the vessel struck a refused to leave his self-chosen post of giant comber, rolling in from the Pacific, swept over the doomed ship,

carrying away the lifeboat, which struck the captain's wife and child-a little girl of three years old-killing both instantly. The two after masts went by the board at the same time, and the falling spars, rigging and sails inflicted injuries, some of a severe haracter, on a number of the crew. The story of the wreck, the privations endured by the survivors and the heroic scues, is one of thrilling interest. The Soquel, owned by J. R. Hanify & Co., of San Francisco, left Callao on De-

cember 11th in ballast. Bad weather was experienced off Cape Flattery and the vessel was driven out of her course. On Friday night the lights of Pachena and Cape Beale were seen and the capattendance is generally small with the exception of Vesuvius, which has an to the Straits of Juan de Fuca steered to the Straits of Juan de Fuca steered

> tire crew and the wife and child of the accorded captain were soon on deck. The vessel pitiful scene. The lights of the vessel

peering through the darkness. lowing hard upon disaster, served to rise to the occasion. further unnerve the crew. The captain was nearly frantic with grief at the board seem to distinctly remember At break of day the suffering men discovered their position. The water had fallen considerably, and the weathr was moderating. It was then determined that some of those aboard should

of Sea Bird rocks, as a first step towards safety. Those who went were Mate Swanson, Carpenter Haase, Able Seaman Patterson, Charles Hansen, Ivor Johnson, and a Japanese cabin boy. They reached the reef after plunging through the surf. On the wreck were left Capt. Henningsen, Second Mate Henningsen, a brother of the captain, the cook, and three seamen. The captain was suffering from a broken leg, while the other three seamen aboard had suffered injuries which prevented their making the attempt to reach the rock.

As the mist lifted the wrecked vessel the Leebro, which was lying at anchor there, put out to the scene. For hours she stood by, unable to lower a boat owing to the heavy swell, and the dangerous rocks. About 2 p. m. the C. P. wrecked on the 23rd inst., a numeral R. steamer Tees, on her usual trip up the west coast, came in sight and imtion a boat was lowered from the Leebro, manned by the Banfield lifeboat crew, whom the vessel had picked up before leaving. The Tees also lowered made fast together and allowed to drift down towards the surf lashed rocks to which the six survivors were clinging. The Leebro's boat was swamped, and it was his intention to give up the seas. after some trouble was picked up by the crew from the Tees, baled out, and again set afloat. The boats made an-Mayor Douglas in Favor of Sending other attempt and reached close enough for lifelines to be cast to the men on the rock and by the aid of these they were dragged aboard and placed Vancouver, Jan. 24.—Mayor Douglas in safety on the Tees. Mate Swanson refused to leave the rock until those zation for the advancement of the har- aboard the vessel had been saved. This was impossible at the time, so the In speaking at the meeting of Ward brave man was left on the reef, deter-

> Black Watch

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o Port Townsend and immediately the U. S. revenue cutter Manning, with a full lifeboat crew from Waddah Island station, and all life-saving appliances, was hurried to the scene. Darkness had supervened when she arrived. The Tees had returned to Banfield with the rescued men and landed them. At this time it was still impossible to take the survivors off the wreck itself, and the Manning determined to stand by during the night. The Tees remained at Banfield and the Leebro also returned to her anchorage, leaving the United States boat to maintain her weird vigil. The pathos of the scene through Saturday night can better be imagined than described. Aboard the wreck weresix men, three of whom were badly injured. The captain heartbroken over the loss of his wife and daughter groaning on the deck. There was danger of the vessel breaking up at any oment, and to be ready in case of such an eventuality the searchlight of the Manning was kept playing on the doomed ship throughout the night. The to time the heroic figure of Chief Mate Swanson marooned on the reef. The

When the morning broke the vessel was in the same position. The steamers Tees and Leebro again put off to the scene. Both launched their boats. It was still impossible to take the men off the wreck, but they, encouraged by Chief Mate Swanson, made their way from the wreck, over the gully, and on to the reef beside their heroi comrade. The boats once more drifted a lifebuoy ashore attached to a line. This was eagerly seized and one by one the men were dragged through about a hundred vards of water to safety. Two of the survivors suffered contusions during the rescue work, and the agonies experienced by those who were al ready suffering from injuries is said to have been terrible.

lonely sentinel stood out in bold relief

peril while his comrades remained

The men who performed these brave deeds of rescue have up to the present only been spoken of in the aggregate. Their work is fitting to illumine pages of the bravest tale of the sea which has ever been woven. It is a thrilling, yet a simple tale, of brave, intelligent men doing great deeds, just as if they amidst the swish of. a rolling sea came along in the ordinary day's work. around her hull she held firmly on the They fully lived up to the traditions of the British merchant marine, and that All was confusion on board. The en- is the highest praise which can be

Edward Gillam, chief officer of the was mostly enveloped in darkness, save Tees, was indefatigable in his efforts. at intervals when the floating clouds, Perhaps the chief credit of the rescue discovered the moon—in its first quar-ter—which shed but little light on the seaman, whose wonderful coolness and resource in directing his crew, resulted shone dimly through the driving sleet, in the right thing being done whenever and none aboard the doomed ship knew an emergency arose. Capt. Gillen, of her exact location. It was nearly high tide at the time and only a plateau like be accorded praise. Capt. Townsend, of rock, almost entirely submerged by the the Tees, and Capt. James Hunter, of swollen seas, rolling in from the ocean, the Leebro, handled their vessels well was visible to the thirteen pairs of eyes in dangerous positions, and the knowledge which the former possessed of the A confusion of ideas seemed to have scene of the wreck had a large say in prevailed aboard. For some minutes practically nothing was done. Then a comber, bigger than the rest, advanced Townsend will fealise that he was the towards the vessel. When it had pass- right man for a tight corner. All the ed over the dead bodies of the captain's members of the crews worked with a

loss of his loved ones. How the hours left with them for the American side, where at Port Townsend they are being well looked after.

endeavor to reach the exposed portion on her fateful voyage she was coming from Callao whither she had taken a rectors was also appointed. of lumber from Puget Sound.

of the wreck on Saturday at once wired to Capt. W. H. Cushing at Port Townsent asking that the revenue cutter Manning be sent to the scene.

and fisheries: "Crew all saved from wreck. Leebro transferring crew on board Manning. Will then go for Clo'ose life poat. Two

dead bodies still on board wrack. I expect to recover those to-morrow mornwas seen from Cape Beale. Banfield ing at low water. Tees rendered valu-was at once communicated with, and able assistance. Sea fairly smooth now. "W. H. GILLEN." Fatalists will immediately see something uncanny in the circumstances GOLD BRICK SHIPPED which surrounded the wreck. She was

mediately made for the scene to render | second anniversary of the terrible whatever assistance was possible. Both vessels stood by and after a consultaabout 140 lives were lost. These circumstances will have peculiar interest for the minds of the superstitious. According to their friends in San Francisco, this was to have been the of boats. All the boats were last voyage of Capt. Henningsen, who for that reason took his wife and little daughter with him on the schooner of which he was master. Upon his return

MINER HANGS HIMSELF.

Michel, Jan. 23.—Simon Michale, Hungarian miner, about 40 years old. mmitted suicide to-day by hanging himself by a strap suspended from a door knob. In letters found on a table his shack he assigned the cause of his leath to unhappy family ties and a craze for drink. He leaves a wife and four children in the Old Country. A coroner's jury will investigate the case to-night.

EARTHQUAKE LOSSES.

Rome, Jan. 25.-Deputy Nitti, who is nown as an economist, said in the curse of an interview on Saturday that the loss at Messina through the earthquake, he estimated, was in the neighborhood of \$73,000,000, and the loss at Reggio \$100,000,000.

-The Legislative Press Gallery met to organize for the session Friday afternoon. The officers elected were: Honorary president, Hon. Richard Mc-Bride; president, William Blakemore, Victoria; secretary, James Morton, the News-Advertiser, Vancouver. It is the intention of the Gallery to wait upon Kootenay Belle Speaker Eberts on Monday in reference to securing a room for the memhers of the press to do their work in. Bluebell (milled)

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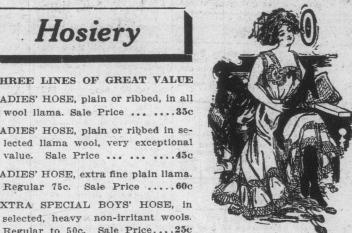
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wife and infant daughter lay on the deck, while a tangled mass of rigging, spars, and other wreckage, littered the after part of the ship. Tragedy, folstitute has just built on the main road After rescuing the survivors from of the valley. The building is 25 x 50, the wreck the revenue cutter Manning and it is built on a large plot of ground which will be useful for exhibition purposes. This institute has a member-The Soquel, which is now pounding to ship of over 70. The following were pleces on Sea Bird reefs, is a four-masted lumber schooner of 698 tons not Han dimensions and Length 197 Mr. Nordschon, president; J. B. Olson, net. Her dimensions are: Length, 195 vice-president; A. Hammer, secretary treasurer. A very strong board of di-

On Wednesday, January 6th, the gov Capt. Gaudin on receipt of the news ernment warehouse on the wharf was demolished by the wind. A quantity cf

goods was also lost. A small fire broke out the other day Yesterday the following telegram was in the Mackenzie school-house on the received at the local office of marine Bella Coola townsite. The flames were extinguished before much damage was

> Dr. Temisin has arrived in the valley and work on his new house will be commenced as soon as possible. He will later bring his wife and family to the

A number of entertainments were held during the Christmas holidays.

FROM QUEEN MINE

Block of Bullion Valued at \$4,-000 Received at Nelson Ore Shipment.

Nelson, Jan. 23.-The ore shipments for the week are slightly below the general average, as the result of the recent spell of zero weather. A gold brick from the Queen mine, valued at \$4,000, was brought here during the past week.

There is said to be a deal on for the Queen Victoria mine at Beasley, a few iles west of this city. An option on the property by Chicago men was dropped a fortnight ago, but a new arrangement is being entered into, the details of which have not yet been given out.

Following are the shipments for the past week in tons:

9	Boundary.		Whitewater	22	90
	Week.	Year.	Whitewater Deep	21	21
	Granby 14,421		Fisher Maiden	11	ш
е	Mother Lode 9,744			45	
	Snowshoe 820		Standard		45
	Other mines	651	Queen	27	84
			Gallagher		19
	Total 24,985	74,195	Emerald		73
S	Rossland.		Slocan Sovereign		30
e	Le Roi 634	Year.	Ruth	31	31
7	Le Roi 634		Other mines	****	251
,	Le Roi No. 2 810	1,392	miles.		
е	Le Roi No. 2 (milled) 260	620	Total	3,446	8,946
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3	Other mines	3,656	Grand total		91,033
			SMELTER RECEIPT	5.	
	Total 1,712	7,892	V	Zeek.	Year.
t	Slocan-Kootenay.		Grand Forks		
7	Week.	Year.	Greenwood	9,744	23,984
:	Reco 146	178	Trail	2,588	12,415
-	St. Eugene 212	740	Northport (Le Roi)	926	3,004
	Richmond Eureka 106	206			
2	Queen (milled) 420	1,050	Total	27,679	84,477
2	Granite Poorman 200	600	The second secon		
	Whitewater Deep 700	1,900	The use of perfumes is as old	as c	iviliz-
	Kootenay Belle 70	180	ation itself. The ancient Ass	yrians	and
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