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1908. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

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Doom Off Alaskan

Coast.

San Francisco, March 9.-The codfish schooner Czarina, which arrived on Sat-

PEOPLE'S MISSION

Representatives from Far and

Wide Attend First Inter-

national Convention.

tional themes in Great Britain, Canada

and the United States, Japan, China and India, will address the convention

at the day and evening sessions, pre-

senting the problem in the home and

STUDENT'S SUICIDE.

Moustache of Freshman.

man, cut his throat with a razor. The

"We're All Dying," Caused Her

to Hurry from Toronto to

Hamilton.

to getting that number, "central" guessed the city to be Toronto, and got

"We're all dying," was the message

Completely puzzled the young lady

which would soon have ended in death.

WINNIPEG MUSICIAN DEAD.

Winnipeg, March 9.-Albert Evan

the well-known musician and organis

of St. Mary's church for the last 20

evertheless drove to the depot and caught the early train to Hamilton, found the whole family in a stupor,

the connection

l years, is dead.

the daughter heard.

SAVED FAMILY

**GIRL'S FLYING TRIP** 

foreign missions.

WAS DASHED ASHORE

DOUKOBORS LIVE IN DEGRADING CONDITION

VOL. 46.

Herded Together in Fort Wil- 'Frisco Vessel Went to Her liam Shacks-Astounding Revelations.

Fort William, March 9 .- The death of John Czlin, one of the Doukhobor pilof John Czlin, one of the Boukhood pin-grims, created a sensation here only in-tensified by the discovery made at in-tensified by the discovery made at inquest. This brought out the fact that ber 23rd for Bear Harbor, Alaska, was quest. This brought out the fact that reglect, starvation, lack of medical at-tendance and pneumonia were the

tendance and pneumonia were the causes. Interesting evidence as to the beliefs and customs of Doukhobors was given by Alexis, one of the band. Czlin had been sick for three weeks. All he had for the last couple of weeks was pluns and dry bread. The band intended to place his body in the bush there to be devoured by animals. This is a cus-tom and they believe it is the way God requires burial be made. The wolves would tear it to pleces and devour it. No medical aid was summoned, all be hiving that Jesus would look after blin. All the Doukhobors are brothers at d sisters. They have one large fam-ily and believe in free love. After a visit to the Doukhobors to mark is ling that Jesus would look after blin. All the Doukhobors are brothers at d sisters. They have one large fam-tily and believe in free love. Matter a visit to the Doukhobors are still on the Alexies and devour it. No medical aid was summoned, all be is vand Point Pressed the schooner Martha in SS2. She was owned by the Pacific sizes Trading Company. Capt. Kelton was her commander when she left San Prancisco. Unimak Island is the most easterly of the large islands in the Aleutian archi-pelazo, and is the rendezvous for many ressels of the Behring Sea codinains Sand Point the Bahring Sea codinains Sand Point the distance between Unimak and Kodiak Islands. It is a port of eatry used largely for the clearance of ship-ments of the house, where men and women, covered and naked, were found together with no regard for de-concy, or respect for common morality. They do yot accept our marriage laws

found together with no regard for de-cency, or respect for common morality. They do not accept our marriage laws but practice a system of free love which admits of practices which are PEOPLE'S MIS not tolerated in any civilized commun-ity, and which they were not allowed to pursue in their own country. Un-der this system children whom we found apparently bright and capable are lost to parents and grow up with-out proper restraint. We therefore advise that children at hast be trans-ferred from their present debasing sur-roundings to suitable institutions where they will be taught principles of in-

#### Lovey-Dovey Business Too Strong—Six Kisses a Day Quite Enough.

Chicago, March 9.-Six kisses a day are the limit for Ora M. Leedom. He Had Been Suspended for Shaving Off promised Detectives Stark and John-son who arrested him, for deserting his son who arrested him, for deserting his affectionate wife, that he would stay with her on that basis. They found him in Springfield, Ills., where he went teveral weeks ago. business," said Leedom on the way back from Springfield. "My wife, who was married once or twice before is a good woman, and a fine housekeeper,

but she is too strong on the love busi-ness to suit me. Now I'm not chilly nor anything like that but I don't want a woman kissing me all the time. When I come home from work in the evening I like to sit down and read the paper. My wife would want me to hold hands with her and say foolish hings. "A few days before I jumped the

me actress made a hit with a kiss that lasted 45 seconds. When my wife read about that in the paper she said she could beat it with one hand tied behind her back. The only fault I had with Annie was<sup>th</sup>her loving nature. I'll agree to go back and live with her if she'll only cut out the kissing business. I don't mind a little kiss now and then, but I draw the line at

#### more than six a day." RUSH TO GOLD FIELDS.

Edmonton Men Outfitting to Start for Findlay River, B. C.

Edmonton, March 9.—Several men are outting here to start shortly for the Findlay river gold fields in British Col-

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE. Regina, March 9.-The legislature meets

FARMER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Osage, Sask., March 9.-William Gates farmer, droi eating his dinner. He came here from

MILLION DOLLAR DAM. Connecticut Will Be Utilized For Enor mous Electric Power Plant.

Brattleboro, Vt., March 9-The con ruction of the big dam to cross the onnecticut river is now under way with the expectation of turning New Eigland's greatest river into New England's biggest electric plant. By means of the dam it is proposed to distribute the electric power within a radius in-cluding parts of three states. The ower here is believed to be the largest indeveloped power in New England.

450 men working night and day. The too men will be more than a million dollars. Its location is five miles south of this village, abutting on the Vermont side of the town of Ver-non and to Hinsdale on the New Hampshire side

DE PERATE FIGHT

WITH CONVICTS

ATTEMPTED TO BREAK FROM MONTANA PRISON

Knife—Deep Seated Plot to Escape.

Deerlodge, Mont., March 9 .- Warden Etyper Com Po Marke Montana penitentiary, was severely wounded to-day, and Assistant Warden John Robinson Among the latest arrivals of note is Vancouver, where they took their spe-

sprung on the warden and slashed his brown the chin. Conley half eluded the blow and struggled desperately. Hayes seeing his intended victim getting away stabbed the warden several times in the shoulder and the groin.

Although bleeding terribly Conley nanaged to draw a revolver and fired four times with the weapon pressed against Hayes' abdomen. As Hayes sank to the floor, Rock started at Conley, who fired the remaining bullet in Rock, and the latter fell wounded. The third convict took to his heels at the beginning of the struggle, but was quickly captured. The prison officers refused to give his name until college, after being missing for four they have investigated whether he was concerned in the plot. How Hayes and Rock got the knives is not known. It is believed that the infraction of the rules had been planned to reach the warden's office, when the convicts would have a better chance of escape once the warden and his deputy were out of the way

BRIDGE BUILDING ON E. & N. New Structures to Be Erected Will

Give Employment to Hundreds of Men.

pairs, it is reported, are to be made shortly on the E. & N. railway, which will give employment to hundreds of men

one across the Nanaimo river, besides two between Duncan and Shawnigan Lake, and a smaller one at Raymond's Crossing.

Cattle Rustling Has Become Serious i Alberta.

Stettler, Alta., March 9.-Cattle rustl ing has become so serious that the ranchers of the district are organized. They will lynch any thief who is caught.

#### MAY BE FOUL PLAY.

Nanton, Alta., March 9 .- Nicolas Enderle was found dead on a homestead near Reed Hill, fully dressed in bed. There are suspicions of foul play. He Helas came here from Texas,

VICTORIA B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1908. FISHERIES TREATY AWAITS SIGNATURE Old Couple Found Dead From As-

### Arrangement Between Great Britain and U. S. Respect-

TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

ing Canada. Ottawa, March 9 .- As a result of Ambassador Bryce's visit to Ottawa, a fisheries treaty between Britain and Now that the plant utilizing the power has materialized the work is be-ing rushed to completion by a force of The treaty is for four years and em-braces all the international waterways between Passamaquoddy bay on the

provisions of the treaty.

phyxiation in Chicago House. Chicago, March 9 .- Theodore Emblebereck. 70 years old, and his wife Anna,

SUICIDE PACT.

75 years of age, were found dead in bed at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Bostrum, 479 Racine avenue, to day. Death had been caused by asphyxiation by illuminating gas. The police are of the opinion that the couple discouraged by the loss of their home

ment. KELOWNA DEFEATED.

Nanaimo, March 9.-Kelowna was defeated by the Nanaimo United association team yesterday by a score of 3 goals to 1. Kelowna at no time was in the class of the local team.

**OFFICIALS LEFT FINANCIER VISITING CITY** 

**TEMPLE GODMAN HAS INVESTMENTS IN B. C.** 

> D'Arcy Tate Departed on Saturday Night.

Rock, W. H. Hayes and another, who tried to break prison. Robinson's throat was cut from ear to ear, and the jugular was severed. Conley's throat was gashed, and he was stabbed several times in the should a mather groin before he was able to draw his revolver, and shoot down Hayes and Rock, who were taken to the office of the penitentiary by Deputy Warden Robinson to be tried before Warden Conley for some infraction of the prison rules. Mark Warden Conley for some infraction of Mark Warden Conley for some infraction of the prison rules.

the distance. Speaking on financial matters, Mr shown that the investments are good. London, he thinks, is the natural source of supply for capital to develop the country and no effort should be spared to make the investments secure in order to give confidence in the country.

### Japanese Town

**Ravished by Flames** Tokio, March 9 .- A fire at Niigatik which started at 6 p m. yesterday, was extinguishe at 2 o'clock this morning. In a district comprising 21 of the principal streets 1500 houses were destroyed, the area being swept clean. There was some loss of life

but the number is not known.

#### **COMMANDER IN CHIEF** OF CANADIAN FORCE

#### Brigadier General Otter Accepts Ottawa in Preference to Aldershot Command.

Toronto, March 9.-Brigadier-Geheral engineers at all times available, the Otter confirms the Ottawa dispatch to company would be in a position to arhe effect that he will go to Ottawa to range for this whereas a new city might not be prepared. "The post has been offered to me and have accepted it," said the general, 'although I have not been gazetted." The general said the appointment was much more agreeable to him than 8 the Aldershot command would be. As chief of the staff General Otter will be the first military member of the

adian militia.

Nanaimo, March 9.-Extensive re-Toronto, March 9 .- The flying trip of a young lady from Toronto to Hamilton in the early hours of the morning A New steel bridge, it is said, wil saved the lives of her mother, two be built across the Chemainus river, sisters and a cousin, under the most remarkable circumstances. With brain benumbed by coal gas, the mother struggled to the telephone and called for the Toronto number where her daughter was. Accustomed

RANCHERS READY TO LYNCH.

#### Warden Killed With Pocket Plenty of Capital Ready as William Wainwright and Soon as Conditions are Ripe. William Wainwright, second vice-(From Friday's Daily.) president of the G. T. P., and D'Arcy Victoria is becoming a resort for im-Tate, assistant solicitor of the same portant men from all parts of the

was killed by three life convicts-Geo. Rock, W. H. Hayes and another, who tried to break prison. Temple Godman, a member of the Travellers' Club, Pall Mall, who is on one of his periodical round-the-world seeking the very best terms possible

warden contey for some infraction of the prison rules. Hayes had for several months been a "trusty" and served as a turnkey. He was placed in the same cell with Rock, who was regarded as a desperate man. The moment the men entered the of-the context of the same cell with Rock, who was regarded as a desperate man. The moment the men entered the of-the context of the same cell with mock. The moment the men entered the of-the context of the same cell with mock, who was regarded as a desperate man. The moment the men entered the of-the context of the same cell with mock. The same cell with mock, being spent at the last mentioned place. Times are very bad in Honolulu, as

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last Saturday made a suicide agree-

FOR THE EAST G. T. P. REPRESENTATIVES HAVE COMPLETED WORK

company, left on Saturday night for

Ic Mr. Tate the careful solicitor is found. He wastes no energy on superflous work. Leaving the main negotiations to his associate. the second vicepresident, the assistant solicitor is ready with the formal part which gives effect towhat Mr. Wainwright has in a general way accomplished. The negotiations between the G. T.

P. and the government of Premier Mc-Bride meant the submitting of a number of proposed agreements before working basis was arrived at. Through out the negotiations perseverance and suavity were required and this the G.

T P officials manifested.

urance as to the time of con

to the general public more of an asoperations. Prince Rupert will be th ne of marked activity with the open ing of spring. It will be the distribut ing point for the work of construction and with the stern wheeler now under

onstruction distribution will be made o variofus points along the Skeena. It is not to be expected that lots will work remains to be done before they could be advanagously sold by the comount of municipal work before selling

preparing the way for a model townsite. carrying out their general scheme they will wish to prepare some of the streets to comply with the general design in connection with the terminals. With

22nd, two days ahead of its schedule, ened,

NO. 29

MAJOR GENERAL SIR JAMES WILLCOCKS. K. C. M. G. Leader of British Force which has just subdued Zakka Khels in punitive expedition

**BRITAIN VICTOR** SAYS PANAMA WILL IN FRONTIER WAR

itive Expedition.

they will be taught principles of in-dustry, morality and good citizenship. As for adults they do not appear to be amenable to reason and we can suggest me other solution than the breaking up of the community." WIFEY TOO LOVING, SO HUBBY DECAMPED Calcutta, March 9.-The British exits punitive expedition. The tribesmen relations of the United States with the already have suffered severely, for, in islands of the Pacific and the Far East already have suffered severely, they islands of the racine intervalue. The have been scattered and broken; their forts have been destroyed and many of them have been killed. They have now made the fullest submission and Gen. behalf of the government.

### COMMANDER OF RUSH COMMITS SUICIDE

The entering into an agreement gives No Satisfactory Solution 01 Action of Captain D. D. Ainsworth.

Seattle, Wash., March 9 .- Daniel D. Ainsworth, commander of the revenue cutter Rush, committed suicide yes-terday in the bath room of the vessel be put on the market in the new city before the fall as a vast amount of the vessel would venture one aboard the vessel would venture an opinion as to the cause of the suicould be advanagously sold by the com-pany. It is generally believed in fact tain seemed worried of late and he that the company will do a certain am-had acted strangely.

lots, including the rough grading of some of the streets so that no time will be lost when the actual building of the charges did not affect the captain. already been spent by the G. T. P. in for a leave of absence to visit his mother who was ill at Portsmouth, N. It is reasonable to suppose that in H. It is said that the request was re fused. Captain Ainsworth was 45 years of age, and unmarried.

BAR IN LEGISLATURE.

the first military member of the weather is fine and the ships are mov-militia council, a position correspond-ing practically to that formerly known as commander-in-chief of the Can-will reach Magdelens Bay on Merch to the there are in the ships are mov-the bar has been established ever since the present legislative building were erected, and its abolishment prior

**BE VALUELESS** 

Not U.S.

New Haven, March 9 .-- John F. Stev-

Willcocks has accepted the terms on no cheaper to the Atlantic to ship it to the east by way of the canal than it would be to ship directly to the countries in the east and then get aboard

Furthermore, Mr. Stevens believes hat the coal supply of the States is fast diminishing and that China will be the coal country of the future. Siberia, he says, will be the wheat country of the future, with India a close second.

The Panama canal cannot hope to acome anything other than an expense according to Mr. Stevens. It will not meet expenses, and it will more than is expected. It will be an advantage to European countries and not to the United States. The date of the finishing of the canal he fixes as January, 1915.

The idea of the canal being of great value to the United States in warfare, since the American naval forces can be quickly sent from one coast to the other, he says, is utterly absurd. It would A court martial was in progress inwiser plan of defence to put the m his that the canal will cost into a greater navy.

RUSH TO THE YUKON.

Steamers Plying North Carrying Full Loads to Gold Fields.

conto, March 9.—Brigadier-General company would be in a position to arrange for this whereas a new city might not be prepared.
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g general said the appointment much more agreeable to him than Aldershot command would be. As of the staff General Otter will be furnished by Alf Wright Giard, and that not be prepared.
On board U. S. Georgia, 8 p.m., March 8.—The United States fleet's position at this hour is latitude for the staff General Otter will be furnished by Alf Wright Giard, of the staff General Otter will be furnished by Alf Wright Giard, and that not be prepared.
On board U. S. Georgia, 8 p.m., March 8. (via wireless).—The United States fleet's position at this hour is latitude flexible fleet's position at this hour is latitude flexible Dawson, March 9.-The spring rush

# **Timber Policy of** Leader of Opposition

J. A. Macdonald Outlines a Comprehensive Way of Dealing With Situation as it Exists-Government Rejects It.

leader of the opposition, J. A. Mac-donald, unfolded a timber policy which not given to these titles our forest he believed would solve the vexed ques-wealth will be wasted by indiscriminhe believed would solve the vexed quesshowed that he had studied the ques- of these licenses. tion very carefully. His industry in "Now sir, we have to approach this day. connection with this question is in marked contrast with the government to cope with the subject. The im-mense areas alienated has created a mense areas alienated has created a peculiar condition which it is the duty of the government to solve at once so as to deal justly with all interests. This has not been done, but the gov-ernment asked a year to consider it. ernment asked a year to consider it.

Last night he moved to amend the Land Act by adding to the section dealing with timber leases the follow-ing provises: we have to deal with the sit-uation as we find it. There is no ques-tion that if the holders of the licenses ing provisos:

Ing provisos: Provided that the holder of any special timber licenses in good standing shall, passing of this act, have the right, upon compliance with the terms and conditions of this act with regard to the renewal of the new statistic to get the timber of our or set. It was not compliance with the limited time, irrespective of the eff for year to year on compliance with the structure provisions of this act, and with the further provisions of this act, and with the further provision that it shall be lawful for the Licutenant-Governor in council man further, that whenever, in the opti-cil, the lands covered by the licenses shall be required for the Lieutenant-Governor in council shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in council, after giving to the staution. That amendment with license holder sufficient notices to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license shall here a further renewal of the him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber covered by the license shall be license holder sufficient notice to enable him to remove the timber c

laws which have been passed from year to year on this subject. I notice, however, with regret that the bill is si-lent regarding a subject which at the rresent time is a matter of most vital importance to those interested in the importance to those interested in the imbor business, as well as to the peo-ple of the province at large. There have been alienated under special II-which will inlist the hearty co-operanave been allenated under special li-eenses issued/during the past three or four years something like six and one half million acres of timber lands, un-der titles extending for a period of ers are so essentially involved."

VICTIMS ARE BURIED

ains of children whose lives

**Disaster**—Parents Crazed

With Grief.

ehind the coffins of three of his loved

BIG PRIZE FOR AERONAUTS.

Cup Valued at \$20,000.

and 1909 travels in an aerophane from Paris to Puy De Doms, a distance of 250

COTTON PRODUCTION.

Boston. Mass., March 7 .- It was an-

**CLEVELAND SCHOOL** 

# (From Saturday's Daily). twenty-one years and less. It is feared Last evening in the legislature, the by those interested in the preservation

ernment asked a year to consider it. In marked contrast with this is the course pursued by the leader of the opposition who has addressed himself to the situation created by the bung-ling policy of the government. In the whole question and taking conditions as they exist has proposed a remedy. Last night he moved to amment the are threatened with loss of their title

him to remove the timber covered by his license, to refuse a further renewal of the said license. tenant-Governor in Council, with the down of the Japanese flag on the Tatsu further provision that wherever it be- Maru and will not accept mediation, lishing the correspondence, if the Em-The government voted against this, thus turning down the policy advo-cated by the opposition. In suport of the proposal Mr. Mac-donald made the following speech in the legislature during the evening: "I am not going to take up much of the time of the House on this read-ing of the 'Land Act.' The bill is, i no-tice, merely a consolidation of the laws which have been passed from year to year on this subject. I notice, however, with regret that the bill is si-

#### LUMBER MERGER

## **OF B. C. PROPERTIES**

Closing Scenes in Agonizing American Capitalists Have Incorporated \$10,000,000 Company in Winnipeg.

Cleveland, March 7.—North Collingwood yesterday came to a full realization of its affliction. Slowly and solemnly the pro-cessions of death began to wend their ber Company has been incorporated here to take over several of the B. C. Winnipeg, March 7 .- A ten million namely the Elk charred remains of children whose lives catastrophe in the Lake View school. From nine o'clock in the morning until dusk there was no cessation in the funeral corteges. One of the saddest funerals was that of the three children of Janitor Herter, jointly with the services for three there little ones. lumber co over, aggregating three billion feet of

guilty was brought in after three had reason to believe that it was then hours' deliberation by the jury in the to the barn of Jacob Hopkins, a used as a training vessel would remain

The girl, who is only 18 years of age,

Improved Method of Planting /Will

Chilliwack. March 6 .- The fruit inthe winner is a native. M. found t n also offers a special prize of the aeronaut who between now

#### plane from FOUR LABORERS ASPHYXIATED. Succumbed in Railroad Tunnel.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. Will Be Solved by Construction of O tawa and Georgian Bay Canal.

Ottawa, March 7.-M. J. Butler, De-puty Minister of Railways, addressing the May Court Club, said that Canada's transportation problem would be solved by the construction of the Ottawa and Georgian Bay canal. It was a dream of some engineers that ocean going ships would go from Liverpo to Port Arthur but that was only dream as transhipment did not cost s much as to make that necessary.

DAMAGING FIRE IN TORONTO. Toronto, Ont., March 7 .- Fire at 35 hurch street. M. Meakins brass manufacturers, McBride Bros., fruit merchants, and the American Hat The leader of the opposition ate and unwise cutting during the life and Frame Manufacturing Company, did damage to the extent of \$15,000 to-

# JAPAN INSISTS **UPON APOLOGY** TATSU MARU MUST BE

#### **RESTORED AT ONCE**

Immediate Action Threatened if China Does Not Climb Down.

offer to investigate the cause. She in-sists upon an apology for the hauling verbatim form. While all the newspapaffirming that China is in error and that the facts are incontrovertible. Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister to China, in delivering the ultimatum made reference to Japan's sympathy for China in the matter of the contraband traffic in arms, and explained that China could not expect mediation so long as she did not admit the participation of the Portuguese.

Mailed Fist Is Gloved. Tokio, March 7 .- "Japan will not resort to force in connection with the such a communication to the cabinet. sort to force in connection with the steamer Tatsu Maru, un-less compelled to do so by the action of the contents of the China." This statement was given to the Associated Press correspondent tothe Associated Press correspondent to-day by a high authority in the Foreign Office, who continuing, said: "We pro-pose to exercise the utmost patience arrest new naval construction, in which and fully understand the difficulty the central government of China has in dealing with viceroys who possess ex-tensive constitutional powers. It is tensive constitutional powers. It is quite apparent that the viceroy of Can-ton acted hastily in relying upon in-formation which stated that the Tatsu was engaged in smuggling arms. He conceived therefore that he had a right to seize the vessel, but the facts show that the vessel's papers, including a manifest of arms consigned in regu-lar form to a f a manifest of arms consigned in regu-lar form to a firm in Macao, were entirely legitimate. A representative of the firm at Macao boarded the vessel accompanied by the Portuguese authprities before the seizure by a Chinese

es, bearing the here to take over several of the B. C. clear case of the violation of internanal rights insult to the flag in offering to restore the ship together pany, at Comaplix, and smaller con- with a further promise received to-day cerns at Cascade, Nelson, Revelstoke to reprimand the officials who lowered the Japanese flag. Notwithstanding concede that we believe is proper but other little ones. Murmurings against the janitor could be heard about the village as grief-trazed parents sought an object upon which to wreak vergeance; forgetting, as they did, that Herter himself was walk-ing with bewed head and broken heart behind, the coffins of three of his loyed

This interview was given after a cabinet meeting and conference. Foreign Minister Hayashi said later to the Associated Press correspondent that he determined not to immediately rein- Deprived of Military Rank for case of Mabel Allen, of Mount Albert, who was charged with having set fire ton but that the Idzuma which was there a few days longer.

To-day's advices from Pekin contain committed the an offer to punish officials connected deed because Mr. Hopkins had given with the seizure and also a statement her a promise of marriage and then thrown her over. The evidence was of ther time for consideration of the Japanese demands. This will be granted by will finally be reached between the viceroy of Canton and the central government.

The Chinese minister at Tokio he'd a lengthy conference with Baron Chinda velopments for a few days.

#### CRIME CALENDAR

Rossland, March 6 .- The police made Three Negroes and One White Man 36 arrests during February, while the fines collected in the police court unted to \$331. The offences for Baltimore, Md., March 7 .- Twenty- which arrests were made were as folsix railroad laborers were overcome by lows: Drunk and disorderly, 14; drunk Boston, mass., march 1. It was an-nounced here to-day that the principal cotton manufactorers throughout New Potomac Railroad tunnel here to-day. ing money under false pretences, 3; cotton manufactorers throughout New England, after a careful investigation of trade conditions, have decided to stontime to curtail the normal produc-tion by 25 per cent. for another three months.

**KAISER'S LATEST** INDISCRETION

ENGLAND INCENSED OVER "AFTER DINNER" LETTER

Britishers Will Permit No Interfering With Empire's Naval Policy.

London, March 7 .- An outburst of anger against Emperor William on the part of the British public equalling that caused by the German emperor's famous message to President Kruger at the time of the Jameson raid has followed the announcement made yester day by the Times that Emperor Wilam had attempted to influence the British navy policy by a secret correspondence with Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty.

The Germanophobe party, which

ever was stronger than now, imme

Emperor William was trying to med

hand methods, and the public at first shared that view. Parliament, the

newspapers and the diplomats had the

greatest sensation they had enjoyed

Statement on Monday.

given here and at Berlin of the Emper er William-Tweedmouth eorrespond

London, March 7.-(Later)-As a re

sult of the official explanations that are

ence, the opinion is expressed by the

majority of the morning newspapers

that the Times has discovered a "Mare's Nest," or at least has unnecessarily

magnified the importance of the affair.

Pending Lord Tweedmouth's promised

The Daily Telegraph in a statemen

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statement on Monday next, however

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for many a day.

to the Emperor.

MAMMOTH BATTLESHIP ately jumped to the conclusion that dle in the most vital matter in Great Britain's national interests by under-

Wilhelmshaven, March 7.—The first nammoth warship of the German navy what might have been done two years "and upon terms equally favorable as and christened Nassau by the Grand ago, and that construction has been those procurable elsewhere," as a convas successfully launched here to-day the Grand Duke of Baden, Prince deal dealed at least two years by the pre-mier's course. present.

speech in which he greeted the new vessel as a welcome addition to Ger-many's sea power and a defender of the interests of the empire. The launch of the great battleship Nassau inaugter as an innocent and hastily penned after dinner note of colloquial characurates a new era in the German navy. She is the first of the mammoth ves-Macdonald pointed out, this undoubt-She is the first of the mammoth ves-sels of which the active squadrons are in future to be composed, and is in size, armament, speed and installation, superior to any warship hitherto built in Germany. The Nassau displaced 17 960 tons and lishing the correspondence, if the Em-peror's consent is obtained, in order to clear up all suspicions, it is considered impossible that either house of parliament could call for its publication, as such action would amount to an insult

That both Emperor William and Lord Tweedmouth have been guilty of a serious indiscretion there is but one op-inion and even newspapers friendly to the government, remind Lord Tweed-mouth that it was his duty to submit

> Sachsen, is to be launched from the Weser ways at Bremerhaven in a very short time, while work is proceedin rapidly on the Wurtemburg at the Vulan vard. Settin, and on the Baden at the Germania work, Kiel. These latter two ships, although classed with the Nassau, are to have an even larger dis-placement, namely, 18,700 tons, and are suddenly to-day of heart failure. He suddenly to-day of heart failure. The suddenly to-day of heart failure. He suddenly to-day of heart failure. The suddenly to-day of heart failure. He suddenly to-day of heart failure. He ships are also to be laid down this year, In addition to representing the Russian and these are, it is believed, to dis- government at Pekin, M. Pokiloff one of the principal witnesses to place over 20,000 tons. It has been was the diplomatic agent of the Rus- alleged identity of the Duke of Portstated in well-informed naval circles that each of these vessels is to be arm-Since the close of the Russo-Japaned with ten 11-inch guns of 50 calibre ese war he had been active in reor- ber of other persons length, with great muzzle velocity. The previous largest German battle-ships are those of the Deutschland ed the Russo-Chinese bank from withclass of 13,191 tons, carrying crews of drawing from Mongolia and Manchuria

COUNT VON HOHENHAU **IS DEGRADED** 

### **Connection With Court** Camarilla.

**Twenty Lives Lost** 

British Isles.

in Terific Gale

London, March 7 .- A violent

gale has swept the coasts of the

There have been numerous

wrecks of small craft on the

east coast of Ireland, Altogether

about twenty lives have been

Berlin, March 7 .- General Count ly damaged. The dead horse was valu-Wilhelm von Hohenhau, former com- ed at \$250. The horses ran away shortly mander of the Guard Corps, and at after leaving the stable and were trav one time adjutant to Emperor William, has been sentenced by a military court of honor to be deprived of his rank in Kitsilano car going south was passing the army and to surrender all the or- up, and the frantie animals made ders, decorations, etc., that have been conferred upon him because of his connection with the so-called "Court his side. The driver, Peter Jackson Camarilla. nillan Harden. The sentence has been confirmed by badly cut about the head and bruised milian Harden. Emperor William.

TSCHAIKOVSY'S PLIGHT.

St. Petersburg, March 7 .- The two specialists who examined Nicholas Tschaikovsy in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, where the Russian past few weeks, following an illness of Peter and St. Paul, where we are interest of several months' standing. Lobert have turned in their report to the gov-ernment. They declare that the pris-away yesterday afternoon in his eightyoner is in danger of a complete nervous and physical breakdown if the present prison regime is continued.

HACKENSCHMIDT COMING.

Liverpool, March 7.—The Cunard this province, having come to 3ritisn from South Africa recently. They settle on a farm near Deloraine.

recently exposed by Max- was thrown out of his seat and fell di-

home in the ambulance.

hours

behind the comms of three of mis loved ones. A detail of police was placed about the Herter home when the hour for the funeral came. Fully five hundred per-sons had gathered, but when the coffins were carried to the doorway the crowd spread and opened the way for them without protest or expression of hos-tility Wronged Girl Who Revenged Herself on Farmer is Acquitted Toronto. March 7 .- A verdict of not tillity. The unidentified dead will be buried on The unidentified dead will be burled on Monday, according to present arrange-ments. The expense of the funerals, to-gether with the funerals of children whose parents are not in financial condi-tion to meet the expense, will be borne by public subscriptions, which are grow-ing larger every hour. Already thousands of dollars have been raised. In addition to this, a bill has been introduced into the state legislature appropriating \$25,000 was alleged to have a melo-dramatic character. state legislature appropriating \$25,000

Make For Good of Industry.

dustry of the Chilliwack valley is fast becoming one of its chief industries. day. During the session of the cabinct Parts, March 1.-M. Michelin has found-ed a world's challenge cup of the value of \$20,000, to be competed for annually by aeroplanes. After the first race aero-planes will be competed ach year to fly double the distance made by the winner of the trophy of the preceding year. The winning aeronaut, in addition to the cup, will receive \$3,000. The trophy will be held by the Aero Club of the country of the winner is a native. M. The slipshod manner of planting trees the Chinese minister first contended found the pockets of the careful

for the relief of the needy fire sufferers. Parislan Has Founded World's Challenge Paris, March 7.-M. Michelin has found d a world's challenge our of the found

FRUIT GROWING IN CHILLIWACK

#### GRANALY EMPL

Strathroy Farmer Cleaned Out b Thieves for Second Time.

Strathroy, Ont., March 7 .- When Noran Brock a young farmer residing our miles north of here, looked into his granary he was surprised to find i early empty. He had about \$80 worth of wheat on hand. This is the seco me he has been cleaned out. TRIBUTE TO JOHN BURNS.

chancellor of the Exchequer.

London, March 7.-The high place that John Burns, president of the Local Gov-ernment Board, has assumed in the esti-mation of the public is illustrated by the fact that the Spectator, a most Conserva-tive weekly newspaper, to-day seriously suggests him for the highest post in the cabinet namely the Chancellorship of the cabinet, namely, the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, in the event of Mr. Asquith mier and finding it neces sary to resign the chancellorship



# FOR KAISER'S NAVY

Nassau Launched at Wilhelmshaven-Three Other Leviathans Building.

730, including officers. COLLIDED WITH STREET CAR.

Vancouver Runaway Comes to Disastrous End-Driver Injured.

Vancouver, March 6 .- A collision be tween a runaway team attached to a hack and a Kitsilano car at the corner of Granville and Pender streets yesterday morning resulted in the death of one horse and rather painful injuries to the driver. The hack belonged to the Palace Livery Stables, and was slightabout the body. He was removed to his

#### DEATH OF ROBERT SHORTRIDGE

New Westminster, March 6 .-- After having been gradually sinking for the r:oned when it was seen that the end o the old gentleman was but a matter o.

Deceased was one of the pioneers of

### Premier McBride **Delayed Construction**

#### He Takes the Responsibility of Having for **Two Years Prevented Work Beginning** on Grand Trunk Pacific.

(From Saturday's Daily). ctions in which the G. T. P. was con- cation final. This was defeated. erned.

Perhaps the most noteworthy state- front, lots to 2,000 feet in frontage, in reason why construction had not been over 1,000 feet. ommenced on the coast before this tion dealing with exemption of the company begin work. This was used by the premier as a reason why the land grant was made to the company. But large scale. ance from the fact that it put the re-sponsibility of the delay in construc-pany agrees to purchase all material which has been so anxious to transfer his responsibility to the Dominion auhorities.

It is about two years since application was made to the local government to transfer these lands to the G. T. P. The admission of the premier amounts

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Bringing About Peace of

Portsmouth.

Pekin, March 7 .- M. D. Pokiloff, the

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Among other things he brought about a modification of the plans of financial

by the Russian minister of finar

trenchment in the Far East propose

was, while in China, appointed by Em-

peror Nicholas to assist the Russian

Washington in July of 1905 and while

KNICKERBOCKER TRUST.

October Panic Will Resume

Operation.

New York, March 7 .- The Knicker-

nded business at the beginning of the

financial panic last October, will re-

ume business at noon on Thursday

sumption of business was granted by

St. George, S. I., upon the recommen

dation of Superintendent Williams of

FOUR INJURED IN WRECK.

Kansas City, Mo., March 7 .- Burling

Kansas City at 7:30 this morning for

Chicago, was derailed at Kearney, Mo.

twenty-five miles north of here, and

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Henry of Prussia and Prince Henry of the Netherlands, as well as a brilliant assemblage of prominent officials, were Nacional district affected, and not simply "lapresent. Wilhelm Von Hengstenberg, lord-lieutenant of Hesse Nassau, made a

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London, March. 7 .- The notorious

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, who was land with T. C. Druce, was arrested ganizing the policy of Russia in China with the dramatic trial is foreshadow-

> The warrant charges Mrs. Hamilton with wilful perjury and conspiracy.

> UNKNOWN SCHOONER ASHORE.

Chatham, Mass., March 7 .- An unknown four-masted schooner, heavily laden and northbound, went ashore at 4.30 a.m. to-day on Bearses shoal, Pellock rip slough. A strong southwest wind was blowing at the time, and it at Portsmouth rendered valuable as-sistance to Professor Demaartens. Is supposed she went too close to the north side of the channel and grounded. A tug with two barges, bound south, was dispatched to the scene. Before the life-saving crew r the stranded schooner the wind shifted to the westward, and the vessel slipped off into deep water and proceeded apparently uninjured.

#### DARING ROBBERY.

#### New Jersey Farmers Fight With Robbers. Wounding Two.

Camden, N. J., March 7 .- A battle between farmers and three robbers in which two of the latter were wounded, followed the daring robbery early to day of the post offces at Fredericktown and Bridgeport, near here. Two of the men were captured but the third succeeded in eluding the farm-

#### ROSSLAND SCHOOLS.

Rossland, March 6 .- The average attendance at the public schools during Twenty persons were injured, four of February was 412.33 on 27.17 less han that of the preceding month. The number attending during the month was 467 or 21 less than in January. The drop was no doubt caused by the superior attractions of the winter carweininges, the Transvall premier, has nephew of the Transvall premier, has wedded Miss Maud Taker who cane was a case of diptheria in the city later from South Africa recently. They will in the month.

#### JEWEL ROBBERY.

Paris, March 7.-King Edward left Paris to-day for Blarritz. Winnipeg, March 7.-Mrs. Holden's suite in Lee Court was robbed of \$250 in jeweilery yesterday.

# **BOWSER'S**

**JUMPTIOUS MINI** BECOMES

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**BOWSER'S ROLE OF DICTATOR** 

**JUMPTIOUS MINISTER** BECOMES OBNOXIOUS

He Tests Allegiance of Conservative Members by His Arrogant Acts.

Every day that Hon. W. J. Bowser sits in the office of attorney-general his arrogance increases. The attorneygeneral last night announced that he with the present attorney-gen as first law officer was the dictator as his place and clohed with the power he to legislation. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, appears now to exercise. who for years was dictator as to the government's actions, formally relin-quished that office last evening and transferred the title to the little tyrant from Vancouver. Mr. Hawthornthwaite formally acknowledged that Hon. Mr. Bowser was the dictator.

The attorney-general has always been regarded as a bumptious speech maker, possessing a glib tongue and a faculty for pouring out a set oration nomewhat in the style of the graduating school boy. His accession to the attorney-generalship has only afforded the opportunity for a manifestation that the attorney-general's bumptious-

ness knows no bounds. noxious to the supporters of the government. The attorney-general has tested the allegiance of a number of members on the government side to the extreme, and there have been mani-festations on the floor of the House that some of these members were disposed to openly renounce the dictatorship to enforce. The dictatorship permittation sections of the th

with the magnitude of his office that he marvels that the judges of the Sustand why these judges do not show the bill, and was determined to fight much more marked respect to him. It. There was opposition to it also on the Times reporters interviewed interview much more marked respect to him. There is no question that the attor-ney-general is bringing upon his head all kinds of trouble. The premier will have to discipline him before another session or there will be trouble in the Conservative ranks. Hon. Mr. Bowser entered the cabinet for the purpose of lit. There was opposition to it also on the government side, and the fact that the government was not satisfied that the schema to be killed. John Oliver last entered the cabinet for the purpose of lit. There was opposition to it also on the government side, and the fact that the government was not satisfied that the should occur at any of them. Mr. Jay said: "None of the schools in the city are provided with fire es-toria and Vancouver route. This is the the National Club last night. His Exentered the cabinet for the purpose of becoming virtually premier. No at-tempt was made to hide that at the time, and the Vancouver members for their own selfish purposes were parties to putting Mr. Bowser forward. It was then the nonular nation that that the amendments proposed by Hon. Dr. Young would have to come in by message. The bill passed committee the popular notion that while Pre-mier McBride might be permitted by the great Bowser to hold the honorary title, the real power in the cabinet would be "Bowser." The pay attempts to be a set of the set of th

Last evening the attorney-general showed how far he was prepared to go

in his assumption of power. On the consideration of the Municipal Clauses Amendment Act, introduced by the municpal committee, he proceeded to undo all that committee had accomplished after careful consideration, and announced that he was the one that was responsible for legislation as the first law officer, and that he command-

ed the House to submit to his dicta-

The municipal committee was con oosed of Messrs. Hayward, Garden, Macgowan, Mackay, Gifford, Behnsen, Macgowan, Mackay, Gillord, Bennsen, Taylor, Davey, Munro, Oliver, Naden, Kergin and Hall. These men sat for weeks and heard evidence on various matters affecting the needs of municipalities. One of these questions, and one which was fully fought out before DISSENSION IN the committee, was the question of the right of a municipality to have wires placed underground. This application came from the city of Victoria. The committee, after hearing both sides to question, came to the conclusion that the placing of wires undergrou should be permitted whenever the icipality desired it, but the cost should be borne by the municipality upon the condition that the whol question should be submitted to arbi trators and due consideration should given to the difference in cost of ntenance between the two systems. The attorney-general, it will be remembered, after the committee passed upon this, summoned before him the legal representative of the city and in the presence of the representatives of the electrical companies interested, proceeded to discuss matters. His style was such that the city representatives felt that they had been insulted and withdrew from his august presence, the mighty dictator from Vancouver, who has always manifested an abhor-rence toward Victoria, stating that Victoria was making his head grey members of Ontario and Quebec. Such

with the constant requests The result of what was done behind he back of the committee was manithe back of the committee was manithe section introduced by the municipal ing men. Personally, he strongly falested when the attorney-general threw committee that they did not know enough to be entrusted with introducng legislation, that "Bowser," the first be suicidal. aw officer, holding in his hand the fate f judges and in fact the fate of the eople, was the only one who could be ntrusted v th such matters. He was going to see that vested interests were not tampered with and accordingly his amendment must be carried. The endment introduced by him limited arbitrators in arriving at

the difference in cost of tenance of the two systems must do so for a period not exceeding 15 years. In this way it was point- Methodist Foreign Missions, has been ed out by members of the municipal committee on the Liberal side-the onservative members of the committee ng obliged to say nothing but submit to the ruling of the Czar-that the church in China and Japan. Mr. Shore disadvantage of an estimation of the and Thibet, and a month in Japan. cost of replacing the system in vogue and would get full compensation for what might be an old system. The Socialist leader well pointed out

that the attorney-general could boast In Vancouver of what he had done to injure Victoria. The Socialist leader also informed the father, a wealthy stationer of Warwick, liftle Czar that his aspirations to be-

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me premier would never be fulfilled P. AND O. LINER AFIRE. The attorney-general is becoming a nuisance to the premier. He is creat-ing all kinds of discord in the ranks of With Baggage Hold in Flames Steamer Mongolia Raced Into Marseilles. Conservative party in the House, and the rank and file on the govern-ment side of the legislature openly ex-press themselves as sick and tired of the assumption of authority by Hon. Marseilles, March 6.-The Peninsular and Oriental steamship Mongolia, out

Mr. Bowser, especially in view of the

fact that there has not been manifest-ed a corresponding amount of ability

such as was expected of him. The government supporters on the

municipal committee had to swallow the pill which the attorney-general pre-pared for them. They had to vote against their own action in the muni-

cipal committee. In the case of the

chairman, W. H. Hayward, he was dur-

the attorney-general knocked his

After the experience of the municipal committee this year it will be difficult

HAS GIVEN WAY

SCHEME IS DROPPED

This Feature of Civil

Service Bill.

The government has dropped the su-

\$2,500,000.

Tokio, March 6.—A serious fire took place this morning at Noda Soy, a

The damage is estimated at about

TORN TO PIECES.

Toronto, Ont., March 6 .- A man has been torn to pieces by a Canada North-ern train. His name was Fred Chinn.

Quarrels of Quebec and On-

tario Deprecated by

Professor Keefer.

Ottawa, March 5.-At the Canadian

tumn on the invitation of the Canadian

ing centres, including British Colum-

Professor Keefer expressed his grati

fication at the increase in membership from 500 to 700 during the year, but

dissension, he said, endangered the life

W. G. Miller of Toronto, was elected

REV. E. SHORE TO TOUR.

(Special to The Times.)

Toronto, Ont., March 6 .- Rev. E.

Shore, B.D., associate secretary of

given twelve months' leave of absence

and will make a tour of the Oriental

missions of the Canadian Methodist

A SOLDIER'S FORTUNE.

London, Ont., March 6 .- Thos. Kirby

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president by acclamation.

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MINING INSTITUTE

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ward bound with four hundred passengers put in here last night with a fire in her baggage hold. The crew was unable to extinguish it, and the hatches were seal ed up. She came here at full speed and signal-led while yet some distance out to have the firemen ready. After four hours'

work the fire was put out. Considerable damage was done to the baggage. The mails will be transferred to another steamer.

able position of moving amendments and retiring from the chamber, while NO FIRE ESCAPES IN CITY SCHOOLS

> VITAL QUESTION NEEDS AN INVESTIGATION BIG SUM FOR

Vancouver Buildings Roundly Condemned by Fire Chief-

Conditions in Toronto.

The appalling disaster which ocurred near Cleveland, Ohio, the day before yesterday, by which no less than 180 school children lost their He has made himself extremely ob- Opposition Won Out Against lives (particulars of which were fully captain Troup Returning, After Manufacturers' Association, brought up the guarded in the Times) has enued the reported in the Times) has caused the nersons who are responsible for the chools throughout the Dominion to inquire and investigate for the purpose of finding out what precautions we reference to fire have been taken. The government has dropped the su-perannuation sections of the civil ser-Toronto and, as will be seen below,

the service on a system, is passing from are provided with fire escapes. As the result of this report a commit-Vice President Whyte since Monday of the Canadian Associated Press for a renewal of the subsidy from the Dohe marvels that the judges of the Su-preme court do not tremble at his name, and he is at a loss to under-against the superannuation section of

nor the North Ward school nor at the boys' separate school, nor at the girls' separate school is there a fire escape. It is true that all the schools are pro vided with fire alarms, but useful as a fire alarm is, it is not of any great util-ity in the case of a fire. As far as the would be "Bowser." The new attorney-general began early in his usurpation of the dictator-ship. The opening of the House afford-ed excellent opportunities to Hon. Mr. Bowser to show his hand. Last evening the attorney for the dictator-began Cutt Derece Wiped SWEPT BY FLAMES Two-fifths of Noda Soy Wiped Out Derece Wiped But the fact remains that none of the VANCOUVER SCHOOLS CON-DEMNED.

(Special to The Times.) Vancouver, March 6 .--- Chief Carbrewing town near Tokio, 400 out of 1,000 houses in the town being dethe city in strong terms because only a few rooms are provided with fire escapes. He insisted that every room

> ouse buildings. CONDITIONS IN TORONTO.

(Special to The Times.) Toronto, March 6 .- The Ontario government will probably bring in legislation this season regulating fire exits and fire equipment in public buildings and schools. Hon. Dr. Pine intimated as much in the legislature yesterday, replying to a quest Hon. Mr. Harcourt, who directed atntion to the Cleveland disaster. The catastrophe caused a discussion in the Toronto board of educa-Mining Institution at Ottawa to-day, tion last night, when the trustees Prof. Keefer in his annual address, al- came to the conclusion that the luded to the coming visit to Canada of schools of the city were in a satisfac the London Institute of Mining and tory condition, all doors opening out

Metallurgy, which is coming next au- wards. Institute. The London institute dole-gates, if possible, will visit all the min-

> Architectural Monument and Statute to Shakespeare

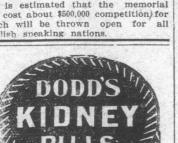
London, March 6 .-- The committee committee to the winds, informed the vored the preservation of the national which has in charge the movement for character and scope of the institute as the "Worlds tribute to Shakespeare' independent provincial institutes would and of which the Princess Louis is the head, has decided upon the erec-The president also referred in appre-ciative terms to the move by the in-stitute to have branch libraries in the 300th anniversary of his death. will cost about \$500,000 competition) for

relish speaking nations. ALL AND A DODDS

Will Cost \$500,000.

**IMMORTAL BARD** 

It is estimated that the memorial which will be thrown open for all



## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1908.

### MEN ENTOMBED IN BLAZING MINE

Birmingham, Eng., March 6 .-The repeated efforts of rescue parties provided with oxygen apparatus to reach the entombed miners Now Believed to Be 21

at the Hampstead colliery, have failed. One of the rescuing party was overcome by fumes and had to be abandoned. Two others narrowly escaped suffo-

INTER IMPERIAL cation. The fire in the mine is still raging and there is no hope

now that a rescue can be effected

DISCUSSED BY CANADIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

#### Endorsed Request for Renewal DEVELOPMEN of Subsidy from Dominion Government.

and Vancouver.

C.P.R. TO SPEND MILLION DOLLARS ON ISLAND

Conferring With Wm. Whyte at Winnipeg.

(Special to The Times.) Winnipeg, March 6 .- A conference o enforce. Hon. Mr. Bowser is so carried away the service on a system, is passing in that city because only a very few C. P. R. officials from the coast, who Proposal was too vague. A resolution carried to the effect that the Canadian in that city because only a very few C. P. R. officials from the coast, who Vice President Whyte since Monday last respecting matters of vital imit. There was opposition to it also on the Times reporters interviewed matters affecting British Columbia, same to continue for five years.

#### FRANCE MAY NOT EXTRADITE ROY

### Said to Be Negotiating With U. S. A. for New Treaty.

Paris. March 5.-No request for the extradition of Faul Roy, the man who is charged by his wife, Glacia Calla, with the murder of her brother George A. Carkins at Newington, N. H., on the 2nd of last January, has yet reach-

escapes. He insisted that every room of the second and third stories should be provided with a fire escape, as the present means of escape were en-tirely inadequate. A committee has been appointed by he city council to make recommenda-ions regarding schools and other house buildings. ed the Foreign Office. of the second and third stories should be provided with a fire escape, as the the report cabled from the United aw Reid when he was minister to conditions and supply data for making France and the United States have already opened negotiations with the view of concluding a new extradition treaty. Dispatches from Washington yesterday said that a request upon the French authorities for the extradition of Roy depended upon the question of his naturalization in the United States. If Roy had actually been naturalized or even declared his intention before the killing, the state department believe that his extradition could be secured,

### CHINO-JAPANESE SEIZURE DISPUTE

FINANCIAL SUICIDE.

but not otherwise.

#### London, Merch 6 .- The Times in an editorial this morning suggests that China and Japan

Woman's Terrible Connivance should submit their dispute over the seizure by China of the Jap Brought to Light by Negro's anese steamer Tatsu Maru at Macao to the Hague tribunal. Confession.

a permanent rate.

ident of the Southern.

HUGGED HUSBAND

### Frubb, a colored man, who was charged Rushville. Ind., confessed vesterday that Mrs. Colwan assisted him in the He said she threw her arms around

made up by friends.

Hance, the first vice-president of the Union Trust Co., of this city, and a former postmaster of Detroit, shot and killed himself early this morning in his me here. Friends say that he had bee greatly depressed over his financial af-fairs for some time. ing. TRAGEDY OF INSANITY.

#### Mad Farmer on His Way to Jail Cut His Throat, Dying Instantly.

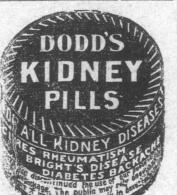
(Special to The Times.) Winnipeg. March 6 .- Thos Dempsey, jail for safety, cut his throat on a ain near Gladstone, Man., last night, dying at once. He was insane

### BRITISH MINISTER DEAD.

Lima, Peru, March 5 .- Will Nelthrop eckler, the British minister to Peru ded to-day. He was born in 1849, and this a descendant of the eighth Duke of Albans.

The number of Chinese in different I countries outside China is officially stated to be 6,708,139.





ELECTRIC CARS IN SHANGHAI. Wondering Natives Gather to Watch New Method of Transportation, Shanghai, March 6 .- The first secti of the electric street car service in Shanghai was successfully inaugurated yesterday. The cars are running well and are largely patronized. The na-tives have gathered in large crowds to watch the new method of transporta-tion. The street railway was originally strongly opposed by the natives fear of electric power and because they thought it would interfere with business of the jinricksha men, but the success of yesterday's operations shows that there is no danger of disorder.

**NEWS SERVICE** 

Toronto, Ont., March 6 .- At the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association yesterday Col. J. B. Mc-Lean, representing the Canadian the question of an imperial cable service as had been outlined and suggested by the boards of trade of Victoria

A paper by J. Ross Robertson, of the Foronto Telegram, was read, opposing the scheme on the grounds that the proposal was too vague. A resolution minion government. The Dominion gov ernment has been asked for a subsidy

centenary, at which he said there would be representatives from all parts

**COMMISSION TO PROBE** TRAFFIC CONDITIONS **Object is to Effect Reduction of** Per Diem Rates on U.S.

Roads.

Chicago, March 6 .- The personnel of

the comm which is assigned to be composed of railroad men of the widest experience and authority on traffic conditions are Marvin Cughitt, Chicago, president the Chicago & Northwestern; Jas. Mc-Crea, Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania; Rufus Tuttle, Boston, president of the Boston & Maine; How-ard Elliott, St. Paul, president of N. P.; W. W. Finley, Washington, D. C., pres-It is expected that the commission

will conduct hearings in railroad centres throughout the country

**TO HELP MURDERER** 

her husband's neck while he struck

SHORTAGE IN CITY BOOKS Foronto, March 6 .- A shortage of \$4,-

works department. He had a shortage of \$2,500 eight years ago, but it was MILITIA APPOINTMENT.

Brigadier-General Otter Takes Place of Major-General Lake as Chief of Staff of Militia.

the balance of his term in Canada,



ENGLAND WILL **MAKE OUTCRY** 

TO LORD TWEEDMOUTH

Publicity-Deals With

Naval Policy.

AT KAISER'S LETTER

HOUSE MAY REACH **PROROGATION TO-NIGHT** 

OF THE SESSION

**NEARING CLOSE** 

Speculation is Rife as to Who London Times Demands Fullest the Next Minister Will Be.

The legislature may probably conlude its labors for the session to-night. It is possible that business may not proceed as expected and there may be ter to Lord Tweedmouth. first lord of the admiralty, on the subject of the of the empire, he hoped the money for the battlefield would be subscribed entirely by school children of the whole government is to conclude this week

n any event. With the conclusion of the session attention is attracted to the subject of the filling of the new portfolio in works. For some time it was thought that A. E. McPhillips would be likely to be called to office. It is rumored, painful surprise and just indignation on however, that Vancouver has said the commission of the American Rail- and for the same reason that that city had, in urging W. J. Bowser upon the

about June. VANCOUVER BANK

Names of Incorporators of New **Financial Institution for** B. C.

(Special to The Times.)

bills before the bank and commerce ish Columbia and the other to incorsubstituted for the names of those on the bill for the Vancouver Bank. The Germany. names of the incorporators of the new bank are: T. W. Paterson, J. A. further information on the subject H. Malkin, Robt. Purvis McLennan Indianapolis, Ind., March 6 .- Jno. and H. Tracy Ceperley, Vancouver Hon H S Fielding wanted to know Grubb, a colored man, who was charged with the murder of Wm. Colwan near if the bank could get organized within the time, because if not there might be a difficulty when they come back

again. R Macpherson, who had charge of the bill, said the promoters were anxi-ous to proceed at once with the un-Colwan with a hatchet. Another mob formed yesterday and Grubbs was ential men, and could do it. A. Dewar brought to Indianapolis for safe-keep- will be general manager. The bill was adopted.

#### WANT CANADIAN PRODUCT.

Toronto, March 6 .- The Canadian Manufacturers' Association have for-500 has been discovered in the accounts f George Adamson of the city water- warded a protest to the Dominion gov rnment against American cement and steel being used in the three-quarters of a mile of building inland from the Canadian portion of the Michigan Cen-tral railway tunnel under the Detroit river from Detroit to Windsor.

#### PALATIAL CITY HALL.

Winnipeg, March 6.-The formal Ottawa, March 6.—Brigadier-General Otter will be appointed chief-of-staff hall, costing \$175,000, took place yesterof militia and Major-General Lake, the day. The new hall is the finest civic resent chief, will be transferred to building west of Toronto, and has an ne position of inspector-general during a balance of his term in Canada, 800 people.

London, March 6 .- Asserting that Emperor William recently sent a let-British and German naval policy, the Times this morning calls for the production of the letter in parliament with Lord Tweedmouth's reply, on the ground that it is an attempt to in-fluence the British minister responsi-ble for the navy in German interests.

"mo", and that accordingly the pre-mier must give way. The great objec-tion to Mr. McPhillips is that he lives in Victoria and would, in the event of the question of a university site com-the question of a university site coming before the cabinet, favor Victoria. Vancouver could not submit to this, dynastic compliments of this kind

committed abroad, and the policy of France is not to deliver a citizen under these circumstances, which was recog-nized by America in the unratified ex-tradition treaty negotiated by Whitewho is immensely popular on both sides of the House and W. Ross, who The portfollo may probably be filled ture from the regular methods.

"Lord Tweedmouth is a public ant, and therefore it cannot be contended that the letter is a private mat-ter. It calls for the fullest publicity. The lesson for Great Britain is plain BILL IS ADOPTED after an attempt of this kind to make it easier for German preparations to vertake our own," First Lord's Statement.

London, March 6 .- (Later.)-"The etter from the German Emperor is purely a personal communication, and there is no reference therein to British naval estimates."

This is the reply Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the admiralty, makes to Ottawa, March 6 .- There were two the request made by the Times this norning for the production of a letter from Emperor William sent to Lord orporate the chartered Bank of British and German naval policy, together porate the Bank of Vancouver, and the names of the incorporators of the char-tered bank of British Columbia were with the reply thereto, on the ground that Emperor William's motive was to influence those responsible for the policy of the navy in the interest of

Mitchell and W. Wm. Jones, of Vic-toria; J. A. Harvey, Cronbrook; Wm.

OFFERED PROF ---- URSHIP.

Winnipeg, March 6 .- W. J. Rose, Manitoba's Rhodes scholar, who is just completing his term at Oxford University, has been offered the professorship in Wesley College here.



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#### MR. DRURY'S APPOINTMENT.

ment of Mr. R. L. Drury of this city were fighting for. They called it a as a representative of Canada at Tokio 'fight for freedom'; and the great will be received with general satisfac- mass of the Liberal party believed that tion throughout British Columbia, Mr. the battle was not misnamed." the question at issue between Japan the Speaker. The Star continues: will but be one opinion respecting his siege artillery available to an opposihe will render Canada good service and will return from his diplomatic mission with an enhanced reputation.

frid Laurier that Parliament will sit until the snow files is going to be ful-if it insists upon flagging the fast exfilled. Previous to the present opposi-tion becoming an opposition it was wants to ask a mail clerk why a letter mons this afternoon. In a couple of As for the working days of the sescustomary for the House to complete has been delayed." business in three or four months. And at that every question before the legis- AN IMPERIALISTIC JEREMIAH. lators was thoroughly discussed and the people accurately informed upon all We wonder what kind of people Mr. Friday, and that, so far as he knew, realize how much money it necessarily but here in point to his declaration beyond the fact that the money is the people for the method. The method is the method is the method is the method is the method. The method is the method is the method is the method is the method. The method is the method is the method is the method is the method. The method is the method is the method is the method is the method. The method is the method. The method is the method. The method is the m the important political controversies of maroid Begine had the instortune to this description that the first lord of the first lord of the public comprehend the beneficial diministry showed it to Sir Edward for it except the old unreasonable Tory conviction that the people made a mistake in returning a Liberal government three main ways whereby those of us in greed with the recipient that the let speaker's gown and buckled shoes. At-ter had no official character. and in Great Britain and those of us in should be treated as a private comfurther aggravated by the reaplear- Canada who love and reverence the munication. ance of Hon, George E. Foster on the great traditions of our race-'we few, floors of Parliament. Previous to his we happy few, we band of borthers'acceptance by a Conservative constitu- may fight for British idealism in the the table." acceptance by a Conservative constitu-ency in Toronto after hiving been re-peatedly rejected in his native province, the Parliamentary session were not induly prolonged, though the deluge of doleful lucubrations that Canada must portant question to be regarded in any associate with him and bask in his duly prolonged, though the deluge of doleful lucubrations that Canada must talk might have been shut off to a considerable extent with advantage alike of fact, there is imminent danger of this country is representatives. After Mr. Foster's ro-ape wave of American "commercial realism," and that the only dyke capable of resisting the inundation is the dethe members together in the fall of the of resisting the inundation is the deyear. At the present time, although voted brotherhood, composed of the Parliament has been in session about few, "the happy few," possibly we four months, practically no business might says "the exclusive few," Mr. has been discharged, and, unless samer Begbie happened to be associated with methods be adopted, there is every when in Canada. We hope this pessiprobability that November will find mistic litterateur will recover his spirits the unfaithful commoners still flounder- and entertain a more lively hope for the unfaithful commoners still nounder, ing in the turbulent waters of unprofit-able political controversy. The press of Premier of Canada and other members THAT INQUIRED INTO the East irrespective of party is pro- of our House of Commons had to say testing with vigor against the ob- when the question of independence was structionis pointing out the cost to the country of the member for the Yukon, a few days the unnecessary waste of time. The ago. There was nothing in the obser- Feat Was Attempted the Presextraordinary length of the sessions vation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier or of any furnished legislators with an excuse- speaker to indicate any doubts of the and a defensible excuse-for voting nature of the future relations of Canthemselves increased indemnities, A ada with Great Britain, Mr. Begbie few years ago the time of members was also oppressed by the thought of was not all consumed in attendance at the influence of Quebec upon whatever the House. Under the new conditions, modicum of loyalty he found in other for which unquestionably the opposi- portion of Canada. The press of Quetion must be held responsible, repre- bec has spoken, and we hope some sentatives are lucky if they can snatch thoughtful person will have the kinda holiday of two months' duration to ness to call Mr. Begbie's particular atspend at their homes in the constitu- tention to what it has said. In this

what is the cause of this pectains? and reprehensible state of affairs? There is no secret about the matter. the one necessary journalistic gift of the conditions or accident, but such as the conditions or accident, but such as might be expected in the regular Course of construction. They enter the House with the ser-Last year the Conservative leaders accuracy of observation, "vigilant and Last year the Conservative leaders would not consent to reasonable dispatch in the business of the country "happy few," but a confident and irreunless given a pledge that there would sistible "unanimity." be another session before dissolution. This year there is an absolute conviction that the current session will be ments to six millions of people. Ten the last of the Parliament. Thus we centres of distribution ladle out pubhave practically a confession that lic money, public offices, public conparty prospects are of more importance tracts, public lands, public timber, pubcountry's business. The object in ob- gifts of all sorts to the hungry multistructing business is to prevent sir Wilfrid Laurier from making a tour of the West. This is a great compliment the West. This is a great compliment to the oratorical gifts of the Premier and to his unique personal equation as put. There should be no more than ing dead land for calculations at too quick enough. The clerk gives a long tion.

of the Conservative party does not ap- ing hook could be applied in many diprove of the tactics which have been rections. pursued during the past few years. And it is a noteworthy fact that durtempt. One ex-minister has publicly benchers cheered loudly. He might a winner in several famous races.

duct of the Foster wing. Another Con- obstruction has become me unless there be a change he will sever his connection with the Conservative party completely. The Montreal Star, a Conservative newspaper, says:

"An opposition, before it holds Parthe issue is a grave one, obstruction is justified. When the Liberals set out to fight the famous Franchise Bill by systematic obstruction, whatever we might think of the justice of their position, they were at all events facing an important and far-reaching issue; and they made it perfectly plain to the, The announcement of the appoint- country and to Parliament what they

Drury has been a resident of this pro- The Star further points out what has Drury has been a resident of this pro-vince for many years. He has always The Star further points out what has happened in Great Britain and the PUBLICATION OF taken a keen interest in public affairs, United States to meet just such cases has abilities have been acknowledged as that which has become intolerable by the citizens of Victoria in electing at Ottawa under the dictation of the him as their representative for one irascible Foster. In Great Britain the term in the provincial legislature, he closure was adopted. In the United has a particularly wide knowledge of States the minority is at the mercy of

and this province, and we believe there "Obstruction is the heaviest piece of special fintess for the post to which he tion. It is, moreover, a gun which can has been assigned by the Canadian gov- very easily blow itself to pieces. At ernment. Mr. Drury's advice, because Westminster, it has blown itself to of his familiarity with the subject of pieces, and that is a free Parliament. Japanese immigration and the senti- At Washington, the very pieces have ments of the people of British Colum- been buried out of sight, and the minbia thereupon, ought to be of great as-ority lies helpless at the feet of the sistance to the British ambassador in the effective working out in Japan of the Lemieux agreement. We congratulate Mr. Drury upon the important ap- ton cannon to brush away a fly. If pointment he has received. We believe the Minister positively refused inforthe Minister positively refused infor-mation, then the situation would be changed. If the information, when it with an enhanced reputation. SPIKING ITS HEAVY ARTILLERY. fulness or worse, then we shall expect Majesty attempted to influence Great the closing because of the great genthe opposition to make the most of it. Apparently the prediction of Sir Wil- But it will only weaken its power to

now prevalent raised by the speech of Dr. Thompson country, notwithstanding the observa-What is the cause of this peculiar tions of this London journalist of un-

Montreal Star:-We have ten parliathan efficient, speedy dispatch of the lie charters and concessions, public structing business is to prevent Sir tude. And yet we marvel at the deadto the oratorical gifts of the Premier duced in number and curtailed in out- ficient. a factor in the public life of the Doi one government in the Maritime Prova factor in the public life of the Dol one government in the Maritime Prov-minion. But it does not constitute a inces. Two governments would have justification for the policy of obstruc- been plenty for the west for many a \* 9. The loss of life might have been as the public is getting ready to day. The number of paid Ministers prevented by the exercise of better him off the stage saves himself by We are told in extenuation of the might be curtailed, as the existence of judgment by those on the work. offence of obstruction that the leader Ministerial sinecures attest. The prun-

### An Ottawa dispatch says: "Hon.

ing the three days in which the busi- John Haggart's castigation of his ness of Parliament was continuously colleagues who were opposing the Otblocked the Conservative leader was tawa and Georgian Bay Canal was a obsent from his post, Mr. Foster was refreshing interlude in the orgie of obthe leader in the absence of his chief. struction which was hugely enjoyed by A section of the Conservative party is the Liberal members. This cry for in open rebellion against the majority more information, declared the veteran in resorting to tactics which have ex-Minister of Railways, is getting a was in Germany, where on several oc- in session assembled, approach Your brought the party as a whole into con- bit monotonous. The government

expressed his disapproval of the con- have added that the whole policy of LITTLE POMP AT servative has boldly announced that and not only monotonous but foolish." . . .

When Premier Whitney and Attorney-General Foy of Ontario undertook to introduce a "comprehensive measure" of law reform the press predicted liament up for three days by pure and that they would have the biggest fight even puerile obstruction, should take on their hands since the days of the the precautions of making it clear to Apostle who confronted the beasts at the country what it is all about. When Ephesus. The prediction has been fulfilled. A deputation from the law societles waited upon the Premier and legislature on Saturday last was atthe Attorney-General-and the "com- tended with probably less pomp and prehensive measure of law reform" has circumstance than any previous pro-

> read this in the racing gossip of an term "a business government," Australian paper:--"A E. Foulsham leaves for Japan next week, under a ality and display which is three-years' engagement to train istic of Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir horses.

# **KAISER'S LETTER**

# **IS REFUSED BY**

### **BRITISH GOVERNMENT**

#### Acting Premier Asquith Says **Missive Had No Official** Character.

London, March 9 .- The hope that British minister's reply thereto, would be made public for the edification of "M's") and there will be room again Britain curt sentences Mr. Asquith, who was acting premier, told A. J. Balfour and dull and drear. It fails to be duly im-

"It is clearly out of the question," continued Mr. Asquith, "to lay pri-It is at the oper

# FINDINGS OF **ROYAL COMMISSION**

# QUEBEC BRIDGE COLLAPSE

ent Engineering Knowledge Did Not Warrant.

royal co Quebec bridge was presented in parlia-ment to-day. The comn

ized are as follows: 1. Collapse was due to the failure of the lower chords in another arm of the main pier. The failure of these was due Having seen Mr. Speaker safely to

Phoenix Bridge Company. sulting engineer.

engineers.

who neither lacked common profes-sional knowledge or neglect of duty or Horatius kept the bridge in the brave desire to economize, tried the most days of old.' difficult problems and proved insufficient for the task.

10. The work of the Phoenix com-

pany was good. present day was not sufflicent to design to get rid of the man and his Chinese such a work as the Quebec bridge. 12. The professional record of Cooper ndicated that his selection was war-anted, and complete confidence was Before the Governor can get a chance

casions he rode for the Kalser. He was Honor at the close of our labors with

CLOSING OF HOUSE All the Formalities Observed,

However, in Dismissing the Members.

The closing of the 1908 session of the rogation in the history of British Combia's parliament. This may have Japan seems to be getting on. We been in accord with the possession of what the government is pleased to may reflect the objection to all form character "a plain blunt man who loves his friends and hates his foemen well."

Whatever the actuating impulse, the prorogation ceremonies were sadly shorn of their ancient glories, and hopeful American visitors in the galleries, expecting mediaeval rites were sorely disappointed. Nor did their faces indicate that they were suffiiently impressed with the collection of ntellectually gigantic patriots, who by the votes of the sovereign people enjoy free railway passes and temporary membership in the most exclusive social club of western Canada.

The British Columbia legislature osts something more than \$65,440 per year, and there is occasional uncertainwith a few of those who are on speaking terms with the members only upon election eves as to what the tax-payers get for their money. It is to find this out that many people attend the openings and closing of the House. Others, of course, go because it is a smart function-and others have new hats. The opening and the closing days (as indicated by the attendance in the galleries) are, however, unmistak-

his other questioners that he had nothing to add to his statement of Friday, and that, so far as he knew, cative in opening the eyes to these im

It is at the opening and closing, how vate and personal correspondence on ever, that the House is seen at its best. ing to get out of the gold-laced coat that custom has put him in. It is when the work of the session is service of the province of British Coended—that is, when the government has got the money to go on another year and thereupon rushes the session o a speedy close-that the sergeantto a specie, the species of the government measures in some of the government measures in some of the government measures in some of the government measures of the session. Indeed, he doesn't get a chance to, for the overwrought clerk of the House is ahead of him again. "In His Majesty's name," he dramatnd a commanding one. The sergeant at-arms attends, alert and confident Mr. Speaker slowly descends from the dais and simultaneously the sergeantt-arms lifts from his table a fine little billet of wood turned like the leg of a table and gilded even like unto a counterfeit double eagle. He grips the mace and throws it across his should-Ottawa, March 9 .- The report of the er, and thus prepared for all emermission on the collapse of the gencies preceeds Mr. Speaker into the missioners' findings summar-gaudy weapon, ever in readiness, may thus have saved Mr. Speaker from bri-

to defective design to abnormal weaxious eves on Hawthornthwaite. His 4. It was approved by Mr. Cooper, the Honor tries to look as if he felt comfortable-and fails. He mounts the 5. The failure cannot be attributed di-rectly to any cause other than to errors French king going to execution and of judgment on the part of these two nervously bobs his head to the expectant members. Then he begins 6. The ability of these two engineers, piece. His bow suggests that it is go-

> Before he can begin, however, the overworked clerk of the House at \$1, that sounds like a hive of bees, and just diplomatic wit.

"In His Majesty's name His Hono any was good. 11. The professional knowledge of the and His Honor being naturally anxious recitation, ducks his head again as

ranted, and complete confidence was put in him by all the parties concerned. FAMOUS JOCKEY DEAD. Dallas, Texas, March 9.—Charles Alex Vandusen, the once famuos jock-ey, died here yesterday. His last mount was in Germany, where on several oc-

sentiments of unfeigned devotion and Chippewana.

cape.

# To-morrow Opens **Our Exposition of Beautiful** Millinery

TO-MORROW will be the day of days to all interested in Millinery, and of course every lady is, and we will place on show for the first time this season the latest and most rolable creations of the different masters in the Millinery Art, and the different styles shown will be found both artistic and handsome. There are the Paris hats, beautiful exclusive models from that style creating centre then comes the London ideas, which are to be seen in all their beauty and grandeur, also the newest fancies from New York, modish, chic and original. At the same time we must not forget the productions of our own clever milliners. which will be found to possess much more than the ordinary merit. The hats this season will be found most pleasing, as the shapes are very becoming and tastefully stylish, very effective and dressy, still possessing the merit of neatness and moderation, and we extend a most cordial inviation to all to attend this opening, and know you will feel amply repaid by the magnificent showing we are able to make.



government, and humbly beg to pre-sent to your Honor's acceptance Bill No, 79 entituled 'an act for granting certain sums of money for the article

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His Honor is a patient as well as a long suffering man, and he neglects to counter with any sarcastic remarks thank His Majesty's loyal subjects, accept evolence, and assent to this bill." Of course, His Honor has gone so far by this/time that he has to see it through, and he again ducks his head in acquiescence, although it is apparent from his expression that the idea of taking anyone's benevolence is not

exactly to the taste of James Duns-Then one of His Honor's private secretaries steps to His Honor's side and places in His Honor's hands the speech

which His Honor has had written for him by His Honor's ministers. The speech is decorated with a long red ribbon like a girl graduate's essay; it is quite too horrible to contemplate what would hannen to constitutional government were this ribbon missing. His Honor clears his throat-murmurs "By dang," a propos of his choking collar-and reads his piece amidst a solemn hush, the members assuming the mien of men of destiny. The speech is punctuated with such splendid phrases as "Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly," and credits the legislature with accom-plishments indicative of rare statesmanship and glowing patriotism. It talks of members' "arduous labors." and even the member who has found it his heaviest task to keep himself awake feels that in the cause of his country ie is wearing himself to skin and bone. There is some more crossfiring in very dignified terms and then to preyent further trouble the honorable the ovincial secretary in stilted terms inces that it is His Honor's will and pleasure that the members get off their homes and attend to their vn business again. Smothered applause from the galleries is hastily appressed, for at the sign of trouble are sergeant-at-arms has gripped his club again and, clearing the way for

His Honor, His Honor makes his es-The spectators prepare to noisily vacate the galleries, and the members look at one another and fervently sing "God Save the King"-now that the

son, chief trader of the Hudson's Bay Company in the Mackenzie River dis-trict, died on his way out at Fort

# **CHINA TWO DAYS NEGOTIATIONS OVER**

LATSU MARU SEIZURE

of Flag of Rising Sun.

Pekin March 9 - The incident of the Tatsu Maru, the Japanese steamer which was held up by the Chinese authorities in February off Macao in the belief that the cargo of arms and ammunition on board was intended for the Chinese revolutionists, has not ye been fully settled.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ister to China, had a conference to-day with Yuan Shihaki, Grand Council of the Empire, but they failed to reach R. L. DRURY TO SUPERVISE an understanding on the question of the release of the steamer, which is still held by China. With regard to the indemnity, China has, however given satisfaction regarding the haul ing down of the Japanese flag on the Tatsu Maru by Chinese officials, and Baron Hayashi to-day assured China that Japan would meet her desires re-garding the supervision of the traffic of arms to Chinese territory. He agreed also to the Chinese proposal for the ultimate disposition of the cargo of the Tatsu Maru, after which he again set forth the full demands of his government. Influence had to be

to act in the matter. be settled without a thorough investigation. The Viceroy of Canton is opposing the punishment of the Chinese naval commander who boarded Canada. the Tatsu Maru and lowered the Japanese flag. In view of the present status of the negotiations final action will be deferred for two days by Japan.

CONDITIONS AT COMOX.

There are in town to-day two prominent citizens of Cumberland, the little min-ing town of the foothills in the Comox district. John Matthews is the general manager for the Wellington Colliery Co. at that place, and reports the mines working regularly and everything doing well. T. E. Bate is a prominent hard-ware merchant. He reports business J. A. keeping up and everything looking flour-

ommon to tell in connection with a ulet little town like Cumberland there is no backward movement in the city. The Colliery Company is building a number of cottages near the railway station for In concession that the taiway station for the accommodation of their men. There is work there for everyone and the trade in Comox coal has kept up in spite of the slump in other localities. The fact of the matter is Comox Coal is one of the best steam coals in the country and there is always a brisk demand for bunker pur

At Courtenay, which is only six miles from Cumberland, the logging camps have been closed down during the winter on account of the tightness of Satisfaction for Hauling Down of Flam of Picing logging camp to open a few miles this side of Union Bay, so that a general de-velopment of the district is going on. Messrs. Matthews and Bate will go over

to Vancouver to-night on the and return by way of Nanaimo.

# ATTACHED TO BRITISH EMBASS

# LEMIUX AGREEMENT

Victorian Proceeds to Tokio as **Representative of Cana**dian Government.

Ottawa, March 9 .- At Saturday's meeting of the council, R. L. Drury exercised on Yuan Shihkai to get him of Victoria was appointed to proceed to Japan as the representative of the The foreign board riterates its pre- Canadian government to supervise an vious statements that the case cannot agreement made by Hon R. Lemleux with the Japanese government regarding the emigration of Japanese to

Mr. Drury will be attached to the British Embassy and will discharge his duties under Sir Claude Macdon ald

Mr. Drury received an intimation that he would be asked to perform these new duties unexpectedly within Visitors From Northern Part of Island Report Upon State of Trade. most immediately. If the commission arrives in time he will proceed by the next Empress, which sails on Monday The duties connected with the pos tion will require his absence at least five or six months and probably lo Mrs. Drury will accompany her hus

J. A. Macdonald, leader of the opposiware merchant. He reports business keeping up and everything looking flour-ishing. While there is nothing very out of the While there is nothing very out of the

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#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1908.

FERNIE LIBERALS. Association Held Enthusiastic Annual

Meeting-Officers Elected Fernie, March 7 .- The Fernie Liberal Association held its annual meeting for the election of officers this week in Carosella's hall, and there was a good turn out of the members. H. McHarg, of Vancouver, who was present, occupied the chair most acceptably, and in a bright and interesting speech review

ed recent political events, paying par ticular attention to the question of Asiatic immigration and offered many useful and valuable suggestions for the promotion of the interests of the party in this section in the future. M. B. King, of Cranbrook, was also present and addressed the meeting. An attrac tive programme had been prepared, in-cluding a debate on the immigration policy of the government, between re-presentatives of the association and the Young Liberal Club, and the arguments advanced by both sides were so ably presented that the chairman felt ompelled to declare it a draw. The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: President, Dr. C. P. Higgins; vice-presidents, A. F. Fisher and H. J. Watson; secretary, G. H. with the coast service under his conexecutive committee, W. W. Tuttle, J. R. McEwing, T. E. McDonaid, A. Mathieson, James Wallace, A. N. Ross, W. H. Lockhart, J. Gates, J. Podbielencik, Joe Aiello, A. J. Mott, J.

# LIGHTING SCHEME

Ladysmith, March 7 .- The prin subject discussed at the meeting of the led from Yokohama as heretofore Citizen's League on Thursday evening was the proposed 'electric lighting |

Wharfage Improvement. ton cross road be put in good repair. A petition from 12 owners to make a from chutes adjusted by hand winches. road as an outlet to section 8, range 1. The bulk of the coal is first dumped in

that it is outside the jurisdiction of the for want of means to place our wants than the old fashioned hand chutes.

Mr. Watson, manager of the Tyee ess trip to-day. J. McKinley went up to Nanaimo to-

Islands.

# Three Miles of Fraser-

### Vancouver, March 9 .- Boston capitalists have acquired three miles of the river bed of the Fraser near Lillooet,

Biarritz, March 7 .- King Edward ar-

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Murcutt Lectures.

Miss Ada L. A. Murcutt, who recent-ly lectured in Victoria, commences a series of addresses here in the opera house on Sunday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Her visit WIRELESS SYSTEM arousing great interest, and her lectures are sure to be well attended. Personal Movements.

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Wednesday evening, returning Thursday morning. Russell Simpson returned\_to business Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. Auchinvola and tablish a system of telegraph commu-

family went up to Nanaimo for a few days on Thursday morning. Mrs. J. Gillman has got back from a trip over on the other side.

WILL DREDGE GOLD FROM RIVER BED

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**BILLS WHICH RECEIVED ASSENT** 

#### **NEW STATUTES TO** COME INTO EFFECT

His Honor's Speech at Prorogation of the Legislature on Saturday.

(From Monday's Daily).

The prorogation of the legislature on Saturday afternoon was preceded by the assent being given by the Lieut .p Governor to all the bills which had been passed during the ses ion exclusive of stole the ring and then sold it in order ietters and petitions: those assented to some weeks ago. The list which received Hh Honor's assent list which received Hit Honor's assent

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An Act to authorize the Ladysmith Lumber Company, Limited, to struct and operate a railway for logging and lumbering purposes. An Act to incorporate the Vancouver and Nicola Valley Railway Company.

An Act to authorize the Loan of \$10,-000 to the Canada Zinc Company, Lim-An Act to amend the Liquor License Act. 1900.

An Act respecting Dentistry. An Act to Consolidate and Amend the Acts respecting Judgments. An Act to amend the Shops Regulation Act

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railway will traverse. ment of a provincial university, a step which will, I am sure, meet with apoval among all classes of the com faculties in the industrial arts as Winnipeg, March 7.—William Whyte, and boat, is loading a cargo of coal. nunity, as you have wisely provided

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OF WATER COURSES

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I thank you for the supplies granted for the public service, and feel assured

In taking leave of you, I thank you for the careful and zealous manner in

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South Saanich Council Sought

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tion is an important one for rural municipalities, for, as one councillor pointed out, hundreds of thousands of bollars would not suffice to meet all the work the municipality would have to do were they held responsible for water passing from one property to another

the lands below. nunicipality to abate the nuisance.

#### ESQUIMALT COMPLAINS OF LAWLESSNESS

#### It is Alleged by Residents That Government is Not Enforcing the Law.

### (From Monday's Daily).

on Act. The people of Esquimalt are very An Act to amend the Settled Estates much disturbed at what they claim to be the carelessness of the provincial An Act to amend the Timber Mea- government in dealing with that district. It is the opinion of the law-abidthemselves and their families has

the desirability of sending a delegation to all meetings of the union. Rather more than a week ago a meeting was held and a deputation ap-An Act for granting certain sums of money for the public service of the pro-vince of British Columbia on road improvements during Febru-An Act to amend the Succession Duty ct. They were courteously received by Mr. ary. An Act to increase the revenues of An Act to amend the Water Clauses held at the device of the cases he had attended to during February was also read and adopted. There were two applications for the The municipal constable's report of There were two applications for the was held, and another deputation ap-pointed to again meet the government to ask if a Sunday closing law could be inserted in the license law while it Waters, he was declared to be duly elected.

An Act to amend an Act regarding a certificate issued to the Greenwood City Waterworks Company under the pro-visions of the Water Character and the prowho assured the gentlemen in question given to the constable for the work of Waterworks Company under the pro-visions of the Water Clauses Consoli-dation Act, 1897. An Act to amend the False Creek Foreshore Act. An Act further to amend the Inter-pretation Act, The speech read by His Honor in pro-roguing was as follows:

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### WINNIPEGGERS' TOUR.

well as the equipment necessary to scientific studies. second vice-president of the C. P. R., Mrs. Whyte, Sir Daniel MacMillan

which you have attended to the import ant matters coming before you, and **Report Presented from Dele**trust that the results of your labors will greatly conduce to the welfare of the gates to Union of Municipeople and the prosperity of the propalities Convention. DIAMOND THIEF SENTENCED. Vancouver, March 7 .- Mrs. Kerr, The South Saanich council held its who pleaded guilty to stealing a diaordinary fortnightly meeting on Satmond and ruby ring from the jewelry urday at 2 p. m. All the members were store of Henry Birks & Son, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary present, Reeve Quick presiding. The

WAS DISPOSED OF

George L. Powers, Oaklands, asked that "a trail" might be made to his Boulton; An Act to amend the Supreme Court Act. right of way to his land. "The only means," wrote Mr. Powers, "of getting Robertson, J. Meikle, R. W. Couthard to it now is by balloon, and I have not and James McLean. got a balloon." The council resolved to call for further information.

Mrs. Thomas had a grievance against the municipality. It seems that the work of excavating on the western bank of the Colquitz river has caused bank of the Colquitz river has caused a landslide. Mrs. Thomas asked that a Wellington Colliery Co. Plans ubstantial abutment be built by the nunicipality to save her fences. E. Fleming, North Dairy Farm, ask-ed that the assessment on improvements on his property be reduced. James Scott asked for a copy of cer

tain resolutions of the council. The B. C. Electric railway Company wrote to the effect that the obstruction to traffic on Tolmie avenue would be

removed. Ian St. Clair informed the council that he intended submitting to the prothat he intended submitting to the pro-vincial government resolutions from the municipalities of Victoria, Oak Bay Here, where coal was so much cheap-Troup said that there w

The council referred to the road su-perintendent for an estimate, a petition from 20 ratepayers praying that New-ton cross road be put in good repair.

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The delegates urged on the counc

ON LADYSMITH WATERFRONT.

The Georgia brought up a trial cargo of 100 tons ore for the smelter,

nart of the taxes collected by





Older readers will perhaps find some that has been taken near here is in the of the items too juvenile to suit them Provincial Muse while now and then some of the articles may be too technical for the young receive suggestions as to the sort of articles readers like best.

The Ladies' Slippers, the little pur-plish pink ones, are in bloom in protected spots. The bulbs from which these flowers grow are right on the surface of the ground among the fir needles. They may be moved quite easily, but if planted in the garden the cedar trunks, using nothing but an pine needles must be scattered around axe in the construction. For this rea-now and then as the turpentine in the son alone the cedar is the most valuneedles is said to be necessary to their able tree in the forest to the Siwash. growth

#### Fulmar Petrol.

of the world was picked up on Bowker's beach at Oak Bay about Christmas time by Jeffry Cunningham one of the teachers at the Central school. The the teachers at the Central school. The bird had either died or been killed and then was washed up by the tide He then was washed up by the tide. He

methods, diving and swimining under water in pursuit of their prey and using their wings to accelerate their progress. The Pelicans, however, em-ploy a different method. The White Pelican swims along the surface and swoops up its prey with its enormous bill, while the California Brown Pelican often plunges from a considerable height

be seen in large numbers in the waters h adjacent to Victoria. I wish that it



VIOLET GREEN CORMORANT.

the illustration. The general coloring is deep green almost black, but on the neck, back and sides of the body it is iridescent with beautiful purplish, cop-pery and violet and blue tints. The birds. The tail and feet of these birds are peculiar, the tail being composed of very strong stiff feathers like a wood-pecker's and used in a like man-per The tail and set of the with company of people. It also of very strong stiff feathers like a wood-pecker's and used in a like man-ner. The feet, while fully webbed, are armed af the toes with short curved claws by means of which and by using the tall as a brace they are enabled to cling to comparatively smooth surfaces. On a recent trip North, I saw numbers of them clinging to the sides of buoys. of them clinging to the sides of buoys. The Chinese use the Cormorants to catch fish much as the people of old They fit a collar about the neck in such way as to prevent the Cormorants more of it.

from swallowing the fish. white-crested, Brandts and violet-

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A lady correspondent writing to the , the bill closes the bag or pouch con editor, states that she finds a number | tracts, and the water, running out of of her friends are interested in the hte corners of the mouth, they swallow club. She cuts out the part every week the fish. Another peculiar feature of the and pastes it on stout paper for fur- Pelican is the short crest or comb Another reader of the column, a man sheds its antlers at a certain season. this time, pastes the section in a scrap The California Brown Pelican is

The Cedar Tree.

The common cedar of the Pacific articles readers like best. Do not forget that in order to ensure publication the following Saturday let-ters or stories should be in the Times office on or before the Thursday pre-vious. wood is of a reddish color, having a ter than any wood grown on the con-tinent of North America, the grain be-

The Indians make their canoes from able tree in the forest to the Siwash. His method of making the cance is as follows: First he goes out into the states and Western Canada. Here, like the lumber industry, it will make its the lumber industry, it will make its Fulmar Petrol. A specimen of a rare bird in this part of the world was picked up on Bow-ker's beach at Oak Bay about Christ-mas time by Jeffry Cunningham one of the teachers at the Central school. The

Having found the right tree, the Inthe provincial museum. Cormorants and Pelicans. The Cormorants and Pelicans, like the loons and grebes, are expert fish-ers: the Cormorants follow the same methods, diving and swiming under in nursult of their nrev and beau withing the neutron spot, cuts it to the required length, and, with infin-ite patience hews out the middle and gradually brings it to the required shape. Should the Indian wish to widen water in nursult of their nrev and beau withing the neutron spot, cuts it to the required length, and, with infin-ite patience hews out the middle and gradually brings it to the required shape. Should the Indian wish to widen the cance after it is made he fills it with water and puts in red-hot peb-shop or a furniture factory, you must shop or a furniture factory. You must shop or a furniture factory, you must shop or a furniture factory. You must shop or a furniture factory water shop or a furniture factory water shop. The wood of the cedar is also used by

The Violet-green Cormorants may the Indians for making furniture and ilding their houses. Many of the Indian mats and baskets are made from cedar bark and roots, and before the advent of the white man almost all their articles o clothing were made from the bark of this useful tree. The inner bark is al-most as soft as silk and very fine cloth can be made from it.

The cedar cones are very small and are arranged close together at the ends of the branches. The small seeds fall and grow very rapidly in the damp soil which it loves. It is not an uncomion sight in a small clearing in the roods to find thousands of little trees nly a few inches high literally coverng the ground.

In one swamp in the woods in the nox district a wind must have upooted a whole grove years ago, for he huge trunks were lying on the ground making the woods almost imussable. Since their overthrow a new eneration had taken their place in assable. rees two feet in diameter.

#### The Pet Gosling. A hen was set on several goose eggs,

only one of which hatched, and the sight of such a large chick frightened the hen, which flew off the nest and deserted it. So the poor little gosling ed to employ falcons to catch birds. who was keeping a large number of geese, and its former owner heard no who was keeping a large number of Pig Swimming.

The Cormorants comprise a very It has often been said that pigs can't



AMERICAN WHITE PELICAN.

pig into the boat. Every time he thought he had it firm it would slide back into the water. It had swam about two hundred yards and was exhausted when finally it was dragged more than lifted, into the boat, and its owner got bac khis property. It was indeed a unique "catch." The rescuers had many a laugh over the incident.

WOOD PULP INDUSTRY OF WESTERN CANADA

#### Visitor to Province Gives Views Speech of Britain's Diplomat on the Prospects.

Mr. Peter Morgensen, chief engineer

of Chas. B. Pride, the distinguished

pulp and paper mill architect of Apple-ton, Wis., spent Saturday in Vancouver other paper mill engineers, is enthusi-astic regarding the future of Western me the leading producer of wood pulp and paper in the world, and Mr. Morgensen. It has long been the consensus of opinion of the leading forest exskinned it and presented the skin to Having found the right tree, the In-the provincial museum. Having found the right tree, the In-dian fells it in an open spot, cuts it question of securing sufficient wood pulp for the manufacture of paper has mestic and foreign manufacturers. The world's demand for paper is in-wearying energy. There is little doubt material from which to manufacture is gradually decreasing. Last year it re-quired approximately 4,000,000 cords of wood to operate the mills of the Uni-ted States alone. About one quarter of this amount was secured from Canada. Besides this enormous amount of wood but also had to go into the foreign market for almost a million dollars worth of pulp. Those outside of the in-dustry can scarcely realize how seri-ous the situation has become. The scarcity, of wood pulp has forced the price of newspaper up to such a figure that almost every large daily paper in the country has been obliged to in-crease its selling price. The Publishers' association of the

years I expect to see a number of large

that point to operate the plant. Captain you have the finest forests in the H. A. Mellon, after much corresponto visit Vancouver for the purpose of what you enjoy yourselves." inspecting local conditions. After a "There has been a time," said Mr. vantage and timber conditions of Brit- Britain, it was necessary for the Mothish Columbia, these gentlemen applied er Country to assure the younger nafeet. The writer once witnessed a pany, etc. Within 30 days more than white-crested, Branuts and rough green. These may all be seen at the Provincial museum. The other illustra-tion shows an American White Pelican which is rarely seen close to Victoria. Many years ago two young peo-me went in a small boat fishing near an old wharf. Studenly a splash was heard and they thinking some one had fallen into the water, hurriedly turned to at common along the Pacific their boat toward the place where their place are no tong-toria. Many years ago two young peo-me went in a small boat fishing near an old wharf. Studenly a splash was fallen into the water, hurriedly turned their boat toward the place where buck primaries. They are a large bird black primaries. They are a large bird weighing 17 or 18 lbs, length 5 feet, ex-something alive was struggling in the function of the Clark Stuart Paper Co., Mr. Fredk, Appleton, director of the Alder 1 weighting 17 or 18 lbs., length 5 feet, ex-tent 8 to 9 feet. They have long bills and are fitted with a large bag ex-tending along the lower mandible and threat which struck out swimming for the with the opening and shutting of the with the opening and shutting of the land. It was overtaken by the couple limit the beat and then the fun began. with the opening and shutting of the bill. Swimming among a school of fish they open the bill thus distending the they open the bill thus distending the other, quite a boy, tried to lift the wet for the purpose of demonstrating the character of wood pulp and paper Admires Sir Wilfr that could be manufactured from saw and shingle mill refuse, is still in operaion, and the public are cordially invited to visit them.

#### LONDON FIRM FAILS.

London, Ont., March 9.-Justice London, Ont., March 9.-Justice Anglin has made an order to wind up the husiness of the Millor advartising

### VICTIM OF COAL OIL.

Vancouver, March 9 .-- Mrs. Wm. Vancouver, March 9.-Mrs. Wm. Gibbs was fatally burned this morning while lighting a fire with coal oil. endeavoring to adjust any questions that from time to time may arise be-tween you and the United States, as well-known all over America,

WELL OF CANADA **RT. HON. JAMES BRYCE** IS POPULAR MAN

### Before Canadian Club at Montreal.

(Special Correspondence).

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The Right Honorable James Bryce, British Ambassador in consultation with the directors of to the United States, has come and the British Canadian Wood Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd. Mr. Morgensen, like all eminent statesman and author to the Canadian capital, indicating that he is Canada in the manufacture of wood pulp and paper. There is no question but our attitude towards questions which, that Western Canada is destined to be- from time to time, arise between the Dominion and the United States. As a matter of fact, it will surprise the peo ple of Canada to learn that three perts of Europe and America that the hope and destiny of the world lay in the great Northwest part of the United fairs.

ton, Oregon and Western Canada pos-sess the only undeveloped resources drepresentative of Great Britain, and

matters of the deepest interest and concern.

In appearance Mr. Bryce is below the medium height, and of slight build. His manner is very alert and he gives wearying energy. There is little doubt creasing at an enormous rate while the material from which to manufacture is readualt imported over \$3,000,000 worth of paper, but also had to go into the foreign market for almost a million dollars

The Publishers' association of the Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is a United States are now clamoring for a repeal of the duty on news print, so as to relieve the situation. Within five

What you need is not one mill but ten or fifteen. The manufacture of wood pulp and paper is one that you need have no fear of competition, the de-mand is too great for the supply. The great undeveloped possibilities in

world. Take care of these forests and dence finally prevailed upon Mr. Kolts by replacing them leave to posterity

careful examination of the natural ad- Bryce, "when, to the shame of Great for the water rights of Rainy River, on tions of the Empire of the interest and Howe Sound, and proceeded to organ- affection with which it watched their ize the British Canadian Wood Pulp progress, but I am glad that that time many; that those at the top should set and Paper Co., Ltd. Mr. Kolts not only is past, and it is not necessary for me a high example to local investors to assure Canada of the proud pleasure time to come, while the people, with and Paper Co., Ltd. Mr. Kous not only set a good example to local investors by subscribing for a large block of the stock himself, but voluntarily advanced The Cormorants comprise a very still far at any rate as they scratch and for the organization of the com- whose veins throbs the same life blood the necessary money for water rights the growth of this stately daughter, in their public men that their virtue white-crested, Brandts and violet-green. These may all be seen at the provincial museum. The other illustra-toria. Many years ago two young peo-which to build the first unit of the er necessary to tell how anxious Great that has built up the centre of the Em- who had gone before them. Canada's

n British Columbia to enter the same that I am even more the Ambassadon industry. The company has already dis-posed of its first issue of 100,000 pre-Great Britain. Therefore I have felt it ference shares, by sale and option, and is now offering its second issue of 100,-dian questions became important and 000 7 per cent preference shares. The there was a sufficient number of them lemonstrating plant of the company to make it desirable, and when I could which was put up at 313 Cordova street, be spared from Washington, to go to Vancouver and at the offices of Har-man & Punnett, Adelphi basement, cor., your governor-general and his minisof Government and Yates St., Victoria, iers, as well as make an acpuaintanc Admires Sir Wilfrid.

"And, without any party feeling, which, of course, I have not," continu-ed Mr. Bryce, "I wish to say that it has been a great pleasure to me to brought into personal contact with a mind so active, so powerful, so flexible, with an intelligence which is capable Anglin has made an order to while age ering the whole horder to that of you to survey, as that of you agency in this city. of your International Amity.

"I feel it an honor to take part in "I feel it an honor to take part in endeavoring to adjust any questions hotel, and will locate in Victoria. Mr.

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such differences must arise-but dif- EXTENSIVE LIST OF ferences which I hope will always be adjusted with the aid of good feeling and good sense on both sides. And am happy to say from my experience of the past twelve months that the good feeling in the States towards Canada is greater to-day than it has ever been before. And I am sure the same feeling prevails here towards the Unit-ed States. It would be a great misfortune if it were otherwise between two nations speaking the same language, and called upon by Providence to be helpers and friends in the common work of civilization.

"As to Canada's political future, intinued the distinguished guest, "as political future of any country, depends upon what is done in the esent, while the country is youngand this applies to all new countries. Success in maintaining a high stand-ard of public life depends upon the traditions of a people, which are to the traditions of a people, which are to the nation what habits are to the individ-ual, and just as habits are formed in volume and in the state company and agents. The Hastings Club, Limited, capital \$10,000, to carry on business as a social young nation. "The moral I have learned after 27 relieve the situation. Within five of large "One who compares Canada of to-irishing mills in British Columbia." "One who compares Canada of to-day with the Canada which I knew Mr. Bryce, "and particularly in parliayears of public life in England," said Mr. Bryce, "and particularly in parlia-ment is that if England is and has been successful in her public life—as I hope you think she has been—(loud ap-plause) it is due to the maintenance-of ment is that if England is and has been successful in her public life-as I plause) it is due to the maintenance of those noble traditions she has inheritwas possible to show the beautiful iridescent coloring of these birds in the was wrapped up in figure due to the fillescent coloring is wrapped up in figure due to the fillescent coloring the birds in the was wrapped up in figure due to the fillescent coloring to the second talk were stroked and talk contentedly in gosling was wrapped up in figure due to the fillescent talk were stroked and talk contented to the second talk were stroked and talk contented to the second talk were stroked and talk contented to the second talk were stroked and talk contented to the second talk were stroked and talk contented to the second talked to. It was wrapped up in figure to figure talk were stroked and talk contented to the second talked tal paper in British Columbia is what led Mr. Greely Klots to organize the Brit-ish-Canadian Wood Puip and Paper Co., who are now builing the first unit of their great plant on Howe Sound, 25 miles form Voncenture for the standard that has been wher available capital. Part of Canada's ive up to the standard that has been

high, exact and scrupulous a sense of nor as they would exercise in any part of their private life. "Briefly," Mr. Bryce said, "the maintenance of such a high standard of public life depends upon the example tained in the past, should expect of should be at least equal to that of those public men to-day should consider that they were working for a long future, when the Dominion would be one of the great nations of the world, and so work that those to come would look back to this day of comparatively small things with reverence and pride for those who had laid the foundations f the mighty structure that would yet

arise.

Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts During Past Week.

Nelson, March 7 .- The following are the shipments from the mines of southeastern British Columbia districts for the past week and the year, together with the smelter receipts: Boundary-Week, 23,663; year, 169,630. Rossland-Centre Star, week, 8,042; rear, 32,420.

Le Roi, No. 2-Week, 854; year, 6,351. Evening Star-Week, 76; year, 334. Total-Week, 5,606; year, 54,405. East of Columbia River-Week, 1,900; year, 24.955. Grand Total-Week, 31,197! year, 249,-429.

Smelter receipts: Granby, 23,691 and 163,630; Trail, 5,280 and 50,718; Re Roi, 1,706 and 16,496; Marysville, nil and 5,730. Total, 30,677 and 242,574. -Mr. Charles B. Everett of Melton

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Le Roi-Week, 1,634; year, 15,130.

**NEW APPOINTMENTS** L. S. Eaton Tires of Japanese Exclusion—The Position Filled.

The following companies are gazetted in the current number of the Gazette as aiving been incorporated: Charlton Club, Limited. with a capital-Charlton Club, Limited, with a capital of \$10,000 to carry on the business of a social club. The False Creek Coal Syndicate, Lim-fted, capital \$20,000, to acquire as far as possible the interest of John Pouskilli, Albert Whyte and James L. Stewart in Albert Whyte and James 2,369, and to Albert Whyte and James L. Stewart in coal and petroleum license 2,369, and to develop the property. Fruitvale, Limited, capital \$25,000, the company to exist 50 years, for the pur-pose of carrying on business as a real

Jedway Lumber and Development Com-

and dealers.

The Valdes Lumber Company, Limited, capital \$75,000, to carry on business of sawmill proprietors and general lumber business. Notice is also given that a special court of revision and appeal for the Victoria

assessment district for the revision of the supplementary rolls, corporation roll and school roll for the rural school districts for 1908 will be held at the assessor's ofce, parliament buildings, on Monday, March 16th, at 10 o'clock. Courts of revision for the revision of e voters' list will be held at the follow-

ing places and times: Austin district, May 4th, at 10 a. m., at ourthouse. Atlin, B. C.; J. Cartmel, actcourthouse, Alin, B. C.; J. Cartine, act-ing registrar of voters. Delta electoral district, at New West-minster, May 4th, at 11 a. m., at court-house; S. A. Fletcher, registrar. Dewdney electoral district, at New Westminster, May 4th, at 11 a. m., at

islands district, at Ganges Harbor, May th, at 10 a. m., at courthouse; Frank G. th, at 10 a. m., at courthouse; Frank G. Keidall are provisional liquidators. J. Keidall are provisional liquidators. J. Nelson district, at Nelson, May 4th, at ourthouse; Percy C. Gleaser, of the Peachland Trading Company, Lim-Norris, registrar. 0 a. m., at courthouse; Percy C. Gleaser,

10 a. m., at courthouse; Percy C. Gleaser, registrar. New Westminster district, at New Westminster, May 4th, at 11 o'clock, at courthouse; S. A. Fletcher, registrar. Newcastle district, at Ladysmith, May 4th, at government office, at 10 a. m.; J. Stewart, registrar.

and of the annual meeting of the Morris's severat, registrar.
Revelstoke district, at courthouse, Revelstoke district, at courthouse, Revelstoke at 10 a. m., May 4th; E. Edwards, Rossland district, at Rossland, May 4th, at 10 a. m., at dourthouse; J. Kirkup, at 10 a. m., at dourthouse; J. Kirkup, at 10 a. m. at 10 a.

registrar. Saanich district, May 4th, at 10 a. m., at residence of the registrar, William Graham, Tennyson avenue. Similkameen district, at courthouse, Fairview, at 10 a. m.: James R. Brown,

Vancouver City district, at courthouse, Vancouver, on May 4th, at 11 a. m.; R. J. Skinner, registrar. The following appointments have been

Cavanagh, of Vancouver; George Stuart Cavanagh, of Vancouver; George Stuart Seaton, of Victoria; Arthur George How-ard Potts, of Victoria; J. Kennth Mac-rae, of Vancouver, barrister-at-law; Thomas Hope Leeming, of Victoria. . Jseph Ryan, of Cranbrook, to be a police magistrate for the said city, and to have jurisdiction under the Small Debts and within the Cranbrook electronic dis Act within the Cranbrook electoral dis-

justice of the peace.

The following have been appointed: ssioners for taking affidavits in the Supreme court, for the purpose of ecting under the Provincial Elections Ac in the electoral districts in which they reside. Such appointments will expire

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December 31st, 1908: Vancouver City Electoral District-Alexander Gibson, Walter Curran, of the city of Vancouver. Cowichan Electoral District-J. T. Pearce, of Crofton. Pearce, of Crofton. Dewdney Electoral District-Edward Charles Algernon Percy, of Port Moody; Charles Shafiner, of Harrison Mills; Frank R. Macdonald, of Harrison Hot

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Esquimalt\_Electoral District-Joseph Henry Smart, of Me Anderson, of Victoria. Vancouver City Electoral District Charles Leonard Fillmore, Alexander Anderson Fraser, Frederick Lewis, Jo-seph Whipplt, all of Vancouver. Victoria City Electoral District--Clar-ence P. Aston, Joseph Renouf, of Vic-Alberni Electoral District-Thomas

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Kamloops Electoral District-James B. Manson, of Kamloops. New Westminster City Electoral District-Thomas W: Haslam, of New West-

Okanagan Electoral District-Charles Godwin, N. B. Rolson, of Vernon. John E. Bate, Aspen Grove, Yale county, gives notice of application for the right to improve Coldwater river from its junction with the Nicola river to Railroad Pass. Notice is given of the winding up of the business of the B. C. General Contract Company, pursuant to an order of Mr. Justice Clement, F. C. Sewell and John

Notice is given of the annual general the company, 26-27 Manning Arcade, To-ronto, on Monday, April 6th, at 3 o'clock, and of the annual meeting of the

Lee, commission and produce merchants, Victoria. George S. B. Perry, of Vancouver, has been appointed attorney for the Telkwa Mining, Milling and Develop-

The resignation of Edward H. Hicks Beach, of Hazelton, as coroner; George Beach, of Hazelton, as coroner; George Heggie, of Enderby, as justice of the peace, and of Leslie S. Eaton, as officer under the British Columbia Immigration Act, have been accepted.

made: Edgar Robert James Forster, of Spar-wood, and Alfred James Joule, of Gate-wood, in the county of Kootenay, to be justices of the peace. Sergt. F. R. Murray and Alexander Monteith, ef Victoria, to be officers for carrying out the provisions of the British Columbia Immigration Act, 1908. To be notaries public for the province of British Columbia: William James Cavanagh, of Vancouver; George Stuart in reading: J. S. Gordon, B. A.; A. Stewart and J. D. Gillis. Applications for licenses to prosp coal or oil have been made by Jo Euthnot, A. B. Arbuthnot, R. Arb

coal or oil have been made by John Ar-buthnot, A. B. Arbuthnot, R. Arbuthnot and a long family of Hodgsons. HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Art within the claimbox electrical dis-trict. Such appointment to date from March 1st, 1908. Ald. Murdoch Matheson and William G. Vancouver, March 8 .- A 15-year-old -Mr. Charles B. Everett of Melton Perry, was united in the hold bonds of matrimour least empirication of the board of the Ladysmith. Ald. William S. Brown and Hugh Thompson Fulton, to be members of the board of commissioners of police for the city of Ladysmith. James A. Lade, of Camborne, to be a usitice of the paece. pital.

# BASKETBALL SKATIN

VICTORY FOR J. B. BY ONLY

The Best Contested the Season Draw Crowd.

Result:-J. B. A. A., Victoria basketball climax last night whe played between the J. M. C. A. representativ go down in the annals the greatest game Victoria. It is well know it happened—the Bays de with the Victoria West derstanding, accidentil Y. M. C. A. team the leg plonship of the city. The to be expected, challeng which challenge showing on the part of a true sense of sportsm vitation was accepted game, and the result, alt the Bays superior, place no more nearer the cha if they had never playe -One team had every while the other had ever so that although the res tory to the winners, the to be taken from the lo Bays to claim the city the Y. M. C. A. could so could the Wests, th even the Firemen, who membered once caught last night's game napp

them. The city championsh resting legally and rig shoulders of the Y. M. game last night certain the J. B. A. A. team coo true sport will den Neither team is super a single point makes a is very susceptable to and five minutes more much altered matters. serve credit, they wer crowds of good-hearted another game would pac hall without leaving fic The result is gratify worked to win and w trace of unsportsmanlik are to be congratulated The Gam

them.

The line-up was as fo J.B.A.A. Jim Bakers.....Guards Joe Dakers ..... Centre R. Peden.....Forward A. Dakers Referee—Frank Smith Scorers-Hughes and Timekeepers-O'Sulliv When the game was co Smith the rink was fill Never before was such

sembled to see a basket gallery was packed with ladies, while alor seat was taken with a sitting on the floor. playing floor were lined several files deep—such The Bays appeared fir rousing cheers, closely Y. M.'s in read and w started, and soon set Y. M. C. A. team show Whyte and T. Peden r for goals which can near starting the scor did not last long, Jim the tension by a pas line from which R. P goal narrowly. These which the crowd appla had time to fail, were the special test in s The first good shot the Bays McKitrick a ing too anxious to hold but nothing resulted taken by the latter. ing was very noticeat overdone. The checkin on Hommy Peden bein to become amusing. C easy try for goal, but standard, shooting ove

The pace soon de speed, and the crowd spirit of the game w attained except at the keenest rivalry. The l ed the score, a foul holding Whyte result gained by T. Peden. uite equal in passing the ball all around fore Arthur Dakers so Score-J. B. A. A., 2

Prolonged cheers g but Dakers took the and again got to wo men in a further atta tain gained the best plays. The Y. M.'s sh with an asurance th easy. T. Peden equa

Peden's goal was fol one from McKitric brought rousing cheen Score-Y. M. C. A., The scoring came f goal, each side tally result.

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heid goal. Score-Y. M. C. A., Jimmy Petticrew y hoodoo and shot po tainly not in his us once came a crash glass, one of the su been bit Only one been hit. Only one played on resuming t eden scored from a two on one when ha Half time score-Y.

A. A., 3. The second half play, and greater en the Bay rooters. The to a loose style, the to be suffering from slower and not take as advantageously,

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at 3 p ving partnerships have been cording to notice: John Hud-loggers. Howe Sound; J. F. P. Higgins proprietors Intel Hosmer C.: Morris & on and pr orge S. B. Perry, of Vanas been appointed attorney for va Mining, Milling and Develop-

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g family of Hodgsons. AD NARROW ESCAPE.

March 8 A 15-year-old ned Harold Re ed had a narrow being killed on Friday by attempting to board a Robson street car. It appears trying to jump on the issed his footing and in fallwas thrown some distance by sustaining a fracture to both the General hosnow lies at

VICTORY FOR J. B. A. A. BY ONLY ONE POINT

The Best Contested Game of the Season Draws Biggest Crowd.

Result:-J. B. A. A., of the score-Y. M. C. A., 8; J. B. A. A., 7. Victoria basketbail reached its climax last night when a game was played between the J. B. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. representative, which will go down in the annals of the sport as the greatest game every played in Victoria. It is well known locally how it happened—the Bays defaulted a game with the Victoria. It is well known locally how it happened—the Bays defaulted a game with the Victoria. It is well known locally how it happened—the Bays defaulted a game with the Victoria. It is well known locally how it happened—the Bays defaulted a game with the Victoria wests on a misun-derstanding; accidentily giving to the Y. M. C. A. team the legal senior cham-plonship of the city. The Bays, as was to be expected, challenged the Y. M. C. A. a true sense of sportsmanship. The im-vitation was accepted for a friendly game, and the result, although it shows the Bays admeter played. no more neaser the chamsmen no more neaser the chamsmen no more neaser the chamsmen no more neaser. the chamsmen no more neasere the cham

are to be congratulated. The Game.

The line-up was as follows: J.B.A.A. Y.M.C.A. Referee-Frank Smith.

Referee—Frank Smith. Scorers—Hughes and Findlay. Timekeepers—O'Sullivan and Brace. When the game was called by Referee Smith the rink was filled to the door. Never before was such a crowd as-sembled to see a basketball game. The gallery was packed full, noticeably with ladies, while along the sides every with lattes, while along the stdes court seat was taken with a line of rooters sitting on the floor. The ends of the playing floor were lined with spectators several files deep—such was the crowd. The Bays appeared first, greeted with rousing cheers, closely followed by the Y. M.'s in read and white. The game started, and soon settled down. The Y. M. C. A. team showed up well, and Whyte and T, Peden put in good tries for goals which came dangerously near starting the score. The advantage did not last long, Jim Dakers relieving the tension by a pass to his forward from which R. Peden missed the goal narrowly. These narrow squeaks, which the crowd applauded before they had time to fail, were an initiation to

the special test in store later on. The first good shot was gained by the Bays, McKitrick and Roskamp being too anxious to hold Arthur Dakers, but nothing resulted from the foul MEDAL FOR BRAVERY taken by the latter. The close checking was very noticeable, in fact it was overdone. The checking of Joe Dakers on Hommy Peden being so overdone as to become amusing. Cousins gained an easy try for goal, but missed even the King Edward Recognizes Galstandard, shooting over the basket sup-

The pace soon developed unusual speed, and the crowd entered into the spirit of the game with a zeal seldon attained except at times of the very keenest rivalry. The U. M. C. A. openkeenest rivalry. The U. M. C. A. open-ed the score, a foul for Joe Dakers holding Whyte resulting in one point gained by T. Peden. The Bays were quite equal in passing, and in shooting put the ball all around the basket be-fore Arthur Daters scored

Score-J. B. A. A., 2; Y. M. C. A., 1. Prolonged cheers greeted the goal, and again got to work. Leading his with an asurance that it was all too to save the men. easy. T. Peden equalized with a free

Peden's goal was followed by an easy one from McKitrick, which again ought rousing cheers. Score-Y. M. C. A., 4: J. B. A. A. 2.

The scoring came fast with a double goal, each side tallying a point as a Score-Y. M. C. A., 5: J. B. A. A. 3

winners, when T Peden again added a field goal. Score-Y. M. C. A., 7: J. B. A. A., 8.

play, and greater encouragement from

ing advantage of the slower pace work-ed all the harder. They gained much by intercepting passes, and seemed to be determined to win if hard work could SKATING RINK be determined to win if hard work could accomplish their end. It did; they improved very noticeably. Roskamp was a star at guarding, giving A. Dakers all the trouble he could with avowed intention of keeping his basket clear. Any goals scored were certainly not the fault of "Dutchy." Joe Dakers put in a fast long shot, the best of the evening, and two points were added to the Bays' accourt

Score—Y. M. C. A., 8; J. B. A. A., 5. The goal was followed by a foul, but T. Peden's shot did not materialize. Machine Shop Purchased in The Bays' goal received a bombardment for several minutes, practically every Y. M. C. A. player taking a shot, but no-they were too excited. Then the excitement became intense when Result:-J. B. A. A., 9; Y. M. C. A., 8. Victoria basketball reached its score-Y. M. C. A., 8; J. B. A. A., 7.

no more nearer the championship that, for they had never played. One teams had everything to lose, so that although the result is satisfac-tory to the winners, there is no credit to be taken from the losers. Were the Bays to claim the city championship, the Y. M. C. A. could challenge then, so could the Wests, the Regiment or even the Firemen, who it must be re-membered once caught the winners of last night's game napping and beat them.

true sport will deny that privilege. but often let his man run away when the B. C. Marine Railway here, was either team is superior, and though close checking was the rule. Roskamp

The result is gratifying, the Bays worked to whn and won, without a trace of unsportsmanlike conduct—they Kitrick 2.

C. P. R. APPOINTMENT.

W. T. Payne is New Manager of Com-pany's Steamship Lines in Far East. (Special to The Times.)

Montreal, March 6.- A circular issued by D. McNicoll, vice-president of the P. R., announces the appointment Wm. T. Payne as manager of the Canadian Pacific steamship lines wit offices at Yokohama. Mr. Payne ha been the company's represen Yokohama for many years. He will have charge of all the company's interests in China and Japan.

MAY BUY GLOUSTER GROUP.

If Negotiations Are Satisfactory New Yorkers Will Develop Claims at Once.

that the New York company which has bonded the Maple Leaf property in Franklin camp for a sum reported to be \$75,000, is now negotiating for the Glouster group of claims, also in the spot. A provisional board of directors con-sisting of Messrs. M. H. Nelems, A. B. McKenzie, P. W. Crankshaw, A. Uns-worth, P. H. Wilson and W. Hodgins Franklin camp, for a sum reported to be \$90,000. Was elected. Mr. Goodland, in company with one Leader of Opposition Interests

ers will stort to develop the claims at once.

# IN ALBERTA MINE

lant Action of Late George H. Lamb.

King Edward has been pleased to al- Perfect Order Maintained in brother, the late George H. Lamb, who lost his life in endeavoring to save the t Dakers took them unassumingly, lives of five men at a fire in the Strathcona company's mine, Strathmen in a further attack the Bays' can- cona Lamb went down into the tain gained the best of several smart plays. The Y. M.'s shot hurriedly and juries he received in fruitless efforts

#### FLOCKING TO CANADA.

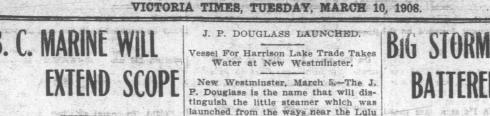
United States Land Seekers Arriving Daily in Prairie Provinces.

Northport, Alta., March 6.-Immigration from the United States to the Canadian west has started in earnest. Every passenger train arriving here is The Y. M.'s were decidedly playing coaded with land seekers, from ten to fifteen cars of effects arriving daily. loaded with land seekers, from ten to

#### GETTING READY.

Jimmy Petticrew was dogged by a hoodoo and shot poorly—he was cer-tainly not in his usual form. All at once came a crash and a shower of lass one of the support lights bad once came a crash and a shower of is already reviving for the coming sea-glass, one of the sunburst lights had son, and the younger players are takn hit. Only one more minute was ing down their sticks and commencing played on resuming the game, in which Peden scored from a foul, the result of the season has been arranged between two on one when half time arrived, Half time score-Y. M. C. A., 8; J. B. the Season has been arranged by Van-the Cunningham Hardware and Van-couver Heating Company teams, which The second half opened with even lay, and greater encoursement from

as advantageously, and the Bays tak- in France, and two pounds in Russia.



FOR VANCOUVER

### Terminal City—Headquarters Remain Here.

seen this morning in reference to the will yield from \$1,200 to \$1,500, or \$50 deck. no true sport will define an is sport will define an is born and though a single point makes a win, the game is very susceptable to sudden charges, would have been bigger. McKitrick was and five minutes more might have very much altered matters. Both teams de-serve credit, they were followed by another game would pack the Assembly hall without leaving floor space. The scoring was done as follows: J. The scoring was done as follows: J. The result is gratifying, the Bays worked to win and won, without as couver were also in contemplation. to the rumor that his firm proposed re-moving its headquarters from Victoria to Vancouver.

### CHILLIWACK TO HAVE

FRUIT CANNERY

Enthusiastic Meeting Subscribes \$4,000 of Stock Required.

Chilliwack, March 5.-That the fruit annery proposition will become a certainty was evidenced at the meeting held in the court house a few days ago. Although the meeting was small owing to an auction sale held in the key of the fruit industry, the attendance was Grand Forks, March 5.—It is stated that the New York company which has FIRE PROTECTION

The probable closing of this deal in a few days will mean much for Frank-lin camp and the North Fork district, ity to becom shareholders, and have a live interest in the industry. Hearty support will in all probability be accorded the promoters of the cannery as the industry promises to forward the interests of the fruit growers in the yalley more than anything else could do, and the addasked if in view of the Cleveland dising of another industry to the town eans that much more business com ing to it.

## CHILDREN ESCAPE

FROM BURNING SCHOOL

### Leaving Five-Story Structure in New York.

New York, March 6 .- A special call was sent in to fire headquarters from the public school on One Hundred and Ninth street, between Amsterdam and Broadway shortly before noon to-day. All the children escaped from the The steamer Tees, of the C. P. R. coast-ing service, returned to port yesterday from Clayoquot and way ports after an uneventful trip. A smaller complement of passengers was brought down than usual. Captain George Heater, of the sealing schooner Dora Selwerd, returned from the West Coast after signing on a crew of Indian hunters for his next cruise. Another arrival was Sidaey Saunders, the engineer of the Dominion lifeboat at Bamfield Creek, and two sail-ors, who have resigned from the lifeboat building. They were marched out in perfect order, assembled in the yard, and sent home. Parents who rushed to the building were prevented by the police from clogging the exits and sent away. The fire was on the top floor of the building which is five stories high.

### AUSTRALIAN LINER

Moana Due Here on Tuesday of Next Week The Canadian-Australian liner Moans

ver-14 first salout, of second cabin, 25 steerage: for overland points-16 first saloon, 8 second cabin, 5 steerage; for U. S., via Victoria-6 first saloon, 21 second cabin, 20 steerage. The Moana has a very small cargo for this port, the several consignments only amounting to 30

The big German barque Seestern, Capplay, and greater encouragement from the Bay rooters. The game dropped in-to a loose style, the Y. M.'s appearing to be suffering from ennul. Passes were slower and not taken as well or used as advantageously, and the Bays tak-

P. Douglass is the name that will distinguish the little steamer which was aunched from the ways near the Lulu Island bridge at 6 o'clock last evening. She will be taken around to Vancouver to have her machinery installed and, according to the prediction of her owners and builders, Messrs. Garvey & Yates, she will be ready for her firs run by April 1st.

The boat was launched about six o'clock last evening in the presence of Quartermaster Washed Overabout a hundred people. As she rode gracefully down the ways into the water, Mrs. Henley, wife of the engin-eer, pulled the ribbon which caused a bottle of Mumm's to collide with the stern of the boat and at the same tim Vancouver, March 6.—Arrangements have been completed whereby the British Columbia Marine Railway Yates had a box of cigars, and refresh-

Will Be Again Exploited.

Rossland, March 5.—There is a boom in South Belt properties, and every mine or prospect that has been idle for years past will soon be in opera-tion. In contrast to the North Beit, in which gold-copper ores abound, the South Belt is yielding silver-lead ores. The Blue Bird has just shipped its second car to the Trail smelter, which them. The city championship then is still resting legally and rightfully on the shoulders of the Y. M. C. A., but the game last night certainly proclaimed the J. B. A. A. team co-champions, and the J. B. A. A. team co-champions, and the toty champions and toty contract toty contract toty champions and toty contract toty contract toty contract toty contract toty contract the toty contract toty second car to the Trail smelter, which turning flow set him on his feet on the

> ford. They have been working it for result. The Ferndene will dock as soon Mr. Bullen gave an emphatic denial three months, and have four feet of as chartered. sooil lead ore, for a depth of 30 feet, stoping. The tunnel is in 50 feet. The boller and drilling machine are being put in shape and active operations will be in progress in a few days. Mr. Brokenshire says the South Belt will revolutionize the mining industry of Rossland. He added that the lead Ferry Company Secures Lease

s readily followed from the Valley fouse to Barney's Ranch, and that al-nost any of the old claims will show of Ground From C. values of from \$60 to \$100. He says the great difficulty in the past has been the failure to go deep enough. A lot of work will be done this summer. TO ENTER ENGLISH POLITICS.

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Himself in Subject of Es-

cape Methods.

On the opening of the business of the

legislature this afternoon the leader of the opposition, J. A. Macdonald,

aster, steps had been taken to see that

The premier said in the larger cities C. P. R.

the schools were amply protected and in the rural districts they were sub-

the schools in this province were fully

J. S. Garden asked if all the school

oors were made to open outwards.

The premier replied that they were n rural districts, but he did not know

John Jardine suggested that the

buildings should all be of one story

and as the municipalities usually had

plenty of land they should be separated

TEES ARRIVED.

West Coast Boat Leaves Again Next

(From Friday's Daily.)

The steamer Tees, of the C. P. R. coast-

ors, who have resigned from the lifeboat

again for the West Coast next Tuesday

UP FOR REPAIRS.

Queen City to Leave Marine Ways To-Morrow.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The steamer Queen City is expected to be hauled off the ways of the B. C. Marine Railway Co. either to-day or to-

norrow after a general overhauling in preparation for her run on the Rivers

Inlet schedule for the summer. The D.

finite schedule for the summer. The D. G. S. Quedra will be placed on the Bul-len's ways early next week and will re-ceive considerable attention to her hull, which has been found to be very rusted.

It will not be necessary to replace any plates. The Quadra is at present lying at Esquimalt awaiting her turn to be hauled The weight will be 133

vice. The Tees is scheduled to leave

rotected in regard to fire.

lects of inquiry.

about the cities.

from one another.

at 11 p. m.

North Vancouver, March 5 .- The North Vancouver Ferry Company will shortly commence the erection of a Vancouver, March 6.-Joseph Martin, K. C., will leave in October of this year to live in England, where he will take legal work before the Privy Council. He also intends to enter political journalism, and probably will eventually enter politi-cal life in the Old Country. the wharf is completed all the business of the company on the south shore of the Inlet will be transferred from the foot of Carrall street where the ferry steamers have berthed for so nany years.

Coincidently with the building of the

Johnson wharf was built out as far as

ferry company and the tearing down

In all probability E. Cook will estab-

lish a slip on the Albion Iron Works

frontage in connection with his busi

ness, a lease of a portion of that

Cannot Be Produced in B. C.

With Profit Without Gov-

ernment Aid.

(Special to The Times.)

adopted asking the Dominion govern-

ATTELL TO FIGHT DRISCOLL.

has signed articles to fight Jerry Dris-

BRITT'S NEXT FIGHT.

o'clock on the day of the fight.

ind being conveyed to him by the

OF LEAD BOUNTY

of its wharf.

be retarded.

basis as home-seekers.

P. R.

### SPORTY METHODS

Forgetful Personage Leaves Without Paying-Like Children of Israel Borrows From Neighbors.

During the last few days a man whose name is known to the Times, has been having a merry time with himself. There is an originality about AT THE TRANQUILLE this person which distinguishes him from the ordinary confidence man. For one thing he does not register at a hotel in the way in which the average mortal does, namely, by writing his name.

He registers a brand, thus: H. CHW.

This sporting proclivity of his is ac-quired because he carries in his pocket board and Captain Had Narthe pedigree of a stud horse which he suggests that he owns. In consequence

**BATTERED VESSE** 

row Escape.

HAD TRYING TIME

of this misapprehension on his part he was able to obtain \$20 from a citizen The British tramp stemaer Ferndene of Victoria on the understanding that Captain Fisher, arrived at Esquimalt he would purchase a cheap ticket to Capt Fisher gives the date as the 11th and 12th of January, when the sea be-

ame rough, the wind rising strongly

HAVE NEW WHARF

the British Coast Steamship Company, of this city, who have the Transit of Mr. Shaw is also in the city, and will

GERMANY'S SYMPATHY.

Chancellor Von Buelow's Message to Mayor of Cleveland.

Berlin, March 6.—Chancellor Von Buelow sent the following cable mes-sage to Baron Speck Von Steinburg, and in time will be an institution the the German ambassador at Washing-ton: province will be proud of. But at pres-ent it needs the pecuniary support of "Express to the mayor of Cleveland the people.

the school catastrophe." has, so far, been must encouraging. He also made a request to the Ger-man consul for Ohlo to learn whether that it is expected they will be disthe children of any German subjects charged as cured in the near future, were among the victims.

C. P. R. TRAIN STALLED.

Toronto, March 6 .- The C. P. R. train new wharf for the ferry company, the Johnson Wharf Company will proceed with the completion of the wharf it started to build some months ago on a site immediately to the west of Evans, Coleman & Evans' wharf. The

#### possible pending the removal of the UNEMPLOYED WHO DON'T WANT WORK

Excuses Offered by Vancouverites When Job is Forthcoming.

way for the city to move except to instantly close down the Powell street relief station."

the bounty is continued and with an in- Mahon last night.

April. Driscoll is to be guaranteed around, but I could get only six of and in the exercise of such powers, rights or privileges, utilize same for be allowed; the match is to be at 122 what handicaped because they did not have blankets, but I learn that the ring side. none are provided at the city relief ment Act, 1906." station. A number kicked at the wage San Francisco, (Cal., March 5.--A dis-ratch from Los Angeles says that Jimmy Britt has signed for a 24-round ment they found out where the work contest with "Packy" McFarland, of was located. I could send forty men

# CONSUMPTION **BEING CURED**

# **NEW SANATORIUM**

#### Annual Meeting of Society Will Be Held in City Hall To-night.

The first annual meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society will be held to-

Captain Fisher, arrived at Esquimait from Guaymas, Mexico, this morning early, having come to the Royal Roads awaiting orders. The Ferndene is a steamer of 2,867 tons register, owned and operated by the Dene Stear Ship-ping Company of Newcastle-on-Tyne. She has been out from England for 21 months and in that time has done con-siderable freighting in the Orient and along the South American and Mexi-can coasts. Early in the year the Fern-dene was chartered to carry a cargo of railway ties from Japan to Mexico, but on the way across the Pacific the steamer passed through a hurricane. STEAMER THORDIS CHARTERED. early stage of the antitance to such cases would inflict great injustice on those The charter of the steamer Thordis, would inflict great injustice on those unfortunate patients for whom there days the steamer rolled and pitched, almost without flope of surviving the repeated heavy seas. On the sec-ond day the crew had the greatest dif-Bros., the well known firm of shippers ficulty in getting from one part of the ship to the other. The Chinese quarchip to the other. The Chinese quar-termaster was caught up by a heavy deck wave and disappeared overboard.

lower coast of the province. The Thordis left Calcutta last Wed-nesday for Moji, where she will re-in summer and a winter snow and

of this city, who have the Transit of the same line chartered, but the ar-rangements were not completed. Mac-kenzie Bros, have also got a string on the steamer Haldis, another vessel of the Norwegian line, and it is likely that she will also be chartered for service on this coast. The Haldis is at present energaged on the Panama coast but may engaged on the Panama coast, but may proceed to Vancouver almost at any lake and stream. He has also a tenacre orchard of fruit bearing trees. All this will be before the meeting to-night, but something more will h

> Both Dr. Irving and Mr. Shaw require funds to carry out the good work. The institution depends on vol-

company having secured a long lease of the ground from the C. P. R. When

**GOVERNMENT GIVES** 

### NO ANSWER

of Order.

The mayor has not yet received any word from the premier in regard to the action the government intends to take in regard to, water legislation. He thinks that nothing will be said on the matter now until after the House rises. Last evening in the legislature Fred Davey introduced an amendment to the Munncipal Clauses Act. Amend-Vancouver, March 5.-"If an offer of that kind has been made to the to the fact that notice had not been the city and they have refused to take the offered employment, I can see no ingly be introduced to-day on report, It is to add a new section as follows:

"Any municipality may have and The above statement was made this exercise all such powers, rights and afternoon by Medical Health Officer privileges relating to water, water Ottawa, March 6.—At the mining in-stitute meeting to-day a resolution was the relief bureau of employment on strictions and provisions of any pri-railroad work, but that very few of vate act or acts heretofore passed enment to extend the lead bounty act for a further period of five years. Lead in British Columbia, it transpired, cannot now be worked at a profit, and unless and was made to Superintendent Mc- or privileges have been heretofore exercised or, not in case no time has been be retarded. A deputation from the institute will press this upon Sir Richard Cartwright. The institute wants railway tickets issued to prospectors on the same basis as home-seekers. Hereford and institute will and in private and interval of acts interval hereafter. I offered free transporta-tion to the work and wages of \$1.50 to corporation contain provisions pur-ATTICLT TO FIGHT DRISCOLL. San Francisco, March 6.—Abe Attell as signed articles to fight Jerry Dris-per week. I understand a notice was coll, the crack English featherweight, put up at the relief station concerning any of the lands, waters or works of coll, the crack English featherweight, for the championship in that class. The contest is to take place in this city in April. Driscoll is to be guaranteed \$1,500, win or lose, and all expenses to

#### STRANGLED TO DEATH.

(Special to The Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., March 6 .- Mrs. Chicago, to take place in this city on the night of March 31st. The weight will be 133 pounds at 3 result of my effort to help the city out has so far been rather disappointing." strangling.

# **MEMBER DEFIED RULES OF HOUSE**

### PREMIER MANIFESTS VACILLATING TEMPER

#### Socialist Leader is Allower to Use Unparliamentary Langauge-Bills Advanced.

Yesterday afternoon the Speaker took occasion to remonstrate against applause from the galleries. It was private members' day, and a number of bills introduced by the Socialists came up for consideration. After J. H. Haw- the business of curing fish and packing thornthwaite had concluded one of his fruit. speeches a round of applause was This carried. heard from the gallery. The attention of the Speaker was called to the fact a little later, and the Speaker there-upon took occasion to again warn the that these would not be affected. upon took occasion to again warn the public against any such action. He sald that situated as he was it was difficult to tell whence the applause came. If he discovered any one ap-plauding he would take occasion to have them expelled. If it were impos-sible to discover who was responsible and cessation of work as set forth in

by the public, but it must be remain or curing non within the time or times intended that the said signature should be bereat of all other respects this Act shall be ap-of applause should be permitted. Mr. Hawthornthwaite rather object-the chamber, and nothing in the way of applause should be permitted. ed to the right of the Speaker to make and the canneries operated in conne

exercise it irrespective of who was should be' in school. He intended to guilty.

House, and the bills in the hands of The amendment carried. private members had precedence on the orders of the day. A number of public bills in the hands of private members suffered violence during the afternoon sitting. This included several bills in-troduced by Socialists and dealing for and being operated by steam or other the most part with eight-hour day. In nearly every case but four votes were ing carried on in any laundry before cast in favor of these bills, the three the hour of 7 a. m. and after the hour cialists and John Jardine recording of 5 p. m." their votes in favor of the measures. In support of this Mr. Hawthornth-At the evening sitting several more waite argued that this was acceptable At the evening sitting several more bills were killed on their second read-to the white laundries, and the extening. These included the bill to provide sion of time was for the purpose of alan eight-hour day for telegraphers and lowing competition with Chinese launsignal men, which was supported by dries. the Liberals and also received the ap-proval of J. H. Schofield. The bill for ortnightly payment of wages was de- amendments. eated also, although supported by the Liberals and W. R. Ross and J. H.

Mr. Brewster moved the second read- regulate employment in dangerous ining of his bill to protect miners in the dustries, Premier McBride agreed that dine, Parker Williams, J. H. Haw-collection of their wages on bonded Mr. Hawthornthwaite was attempting properties. The government adjourned to carry the operation of the law fur-A point was taken by the premier fore. If it became law hundreds of

being out of order, and these were gaged and seek work in other lines. This would interrupt labor conditions. ing

the municipal clauses bill. The government again voted down employees should be of the most friendthe rights of an appeal from the pro-vincial police in administering the to prevail. In industrial lines British liquor licenses.

vants. The government at the evening objection would not be possible against for a period of at least five years imsuperannuation sections of the bill. Press Gallery, March 5, 1908.

# o the orders of the day.

in bills in their names. Nelson City Bill.

The bill to enable the city of Nelson to borrow \$85,000 for electric light and He knew that the matter had been testpower purposes passed its third read- ed in the Union collieries case and had

#### Factories Bill. The House went into committee again on the bill for the protection of per-

sons employed in factories, with Dr. Kergin in the chair. A. E. McPhillips moved to strike out on 4 of the bill, and insert the following in lieu thereof: "4. No child or children shall be employed in any factory, except in the

business of canning fish and the work incidental thereto, as provided for in section 5a of this act. "(a) A factory in which the provisions of this section are not complied with by the employers shall be deer to be kept unlawfully so that the health

of any child therein employed is likely to be permanently injured, and such employers shall because thereof be ed to be guilty of a contravention of the provisions of this act." He said that he had preferred himself or a language of Europe. to allow the bill to remain silent on the

he believed the bill would not apply to them. thought it would, howveer, and he proposed to bring in this amendment. In ed in connection with the fruit of the

J. H. Hawthornthwaite could not accept this amendment. He did not bein any canneries or other works. attorney-general said that the their own class.

cannery interests had not been making ery much money of late years. There had been the privilege given in the past the province. The members had an opto employ children, and it would be regarded as very drastic legislation Mr. Hawthornthwaite argued that the

conditions surrounding the cannery business was such as to make it undeirable for children to be employed. The canneries had been the most zeal-

of associations. These children were the question of civil rights had not been Williams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnes ently. inder the act. W. H. Hayward supported the view f Mr. Munro.

and fruit canneries, as they were not mentioned in the schedule of the act, John Oliver wanted to know from he attorney-general if this view were

orrect. The attorney-general was rather in lined to think that cannerles might me within the scope of the bill, alhough he would not say definitely that uch was the case. H. C. Brewster called attention to the

fact that Indian girls employed in the cannerles were not in reality children, as these indian girls had reached marity at 15 years of age. J. H. Hawthornthwaite pressed his ent to prohibit the employment f children in any factory. This was defeated.

W. H. Hayward then moved in favor f allowing children to be employed in

Mr. Munro wanted to know how this would effect hop yards.

a ruling to clear the galleries unless tion with any such business and the ity." his attention were called to the fact of fruit packing business.

It was private members' day in the take steps to test the validity of the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved to add a subsection as follows:

"In all cities or rural districts where

The amendment was defeated The bill was reported complete with

Dangerous Employment On the second reading of the bill to ther than had ever been attempted be against the bills relating to the E. & Asiatics would be forced to leave the N. lands and the Settlers Rights Act The supply bill passed its third read-ng. But even if this were not the effect these Asiatics would soon prepare very lively discussion arose over themselves to pass the test provided. The relations between employers and to prevail. In industrial lines British Columbia was a large market, and with a broad field of competition. If the laws The opposition won out on the ques-a broad field of competition. If the laws province and actually engaged as a good time tor inspection. tion of the superannuation of civil ser- were made general in Canada the same workman in industries in the province

Prayers were read by Rev. J. Stanley of Victoria had pressed for the appli- the province should be able in case of evening. cation of the eight-hour day on government work, and that only at this private members had the first attention time. He would, therefore, oppose the J. A. Macdonald said that he felt that

the introducer of this bill knew that dation. the act would be worthless if it passed. been decided by the Privy Council as beyond the power of the legislature to enact. The mover was trifling with the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to know if Mr. Macdonald held the bill to "ultra vires."

Mr. Macdonald said he assuredly held that opinion, basing it not on his own opinion, but on the decision given by portunity to look into the point of orthe Privy Council. Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to

know if the name "Chinaman" was not used in the act referred to. Mr. Macdonald said he believed it was, but that the present bill was made that working men were often min

bus act. The Privy Council had held in try under false representation. He in-

we the bill would not apply to There had been some who compete, therefore, successfully with industries in other parts of the world. Intario a similar course was taken with As an instance of this he cited the lumrespect to the fruit canneries, and he thought it might be similarly introduc-country did not benefit the country to any great extent owing to the fact that heir needs were not the same as white labor men. The surplus earnings were ent back to their own country. These leve that children should be employed Asiatics should stay in their own country and fight out their problems with

The passage of the bill, he thought, would not interfere with conditions in portunity in this measure to show their sincerity in their profession about making this a white man's country. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the attorney-general if in his opinion the bill

was ultra vires. The attorney-general went at length bus in introducing Oriental labor into into the subject, and argued that he the country. He did not think that consideration should be given to these works. Mr. Munro referred to the fruit pack-ing, where girls were able to earn some money during vacation under the best

not forced to work any particular hours. They worked as they saw fit. might have been. Had it been so press-He thought these should not be brought | ed the decision might have gone differ-Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the

Tomma Homma case was one of na ur- H. Hayward said that it was the result Mr. McPhillips thought that the bill alization alone. He also stated that of a number of bills brought before the as introduced would not cover salmon he believed it would be seen by a reference to the Tomma Homma case that reference was n aue to the Wellington colliery case, and it was expressly stated that the Privy Council did not disagree with it.

On a vote being taken the bill was thornthwaite and J. McInnes voting for

Companies' Act Amendment. The bill to amend the Companies' Act passed its second reading. The bill was committed, with W. H. Hayward in the chair. Mr. McPhillips moved to amend the

act by adding to section 87 the followng sub-section: "(a) Provided always that in an action against any past or present direct-

or, manager or officer to recover the mount of any bill of exchange, promissory note or cheque signed by him, whether before or after the passing of this sub-section, wherein the name of the company is not mentioned within the meaning of this ac ., evidence of all the facts and circumstances relating he would exercise the authority reposed in him of clearing the galleries. It is act, should not be binding upon ficer was so affixed in his official ca-ficer was so affixed in his official cain him of clearing the galleries. The Speaker said he was pleased to see interest taken in the proceedings by the public, but it must be remem-or curing fish within the time or times holder thereof for value before matur-

> This was carried. The committee rose and reported the

Eight-Hour Day. On the second reading of the bill to

establish a general eight-hour day, J. McInnes said the bill was the same as he had introduced last session. He did not expect to see the bill pass at the present time. He argued however m of the principle of eight-hour days. The result had been that wherever it was introduced the results had been for the working of prosperity. The resources of this province were such as to permit of the introduction of this principle without evil effects.

Harry Jones, while he did not apthe bill if it became law, would upset conditions in connection with the hy-draulic mines in Cariboo. The season there was a short one and if it came in-to effect there would be of necessity a disarranging of the shift system, which would be eight hours for one and three hours for another. He opposed the bill,

The bill was defeated, only John Jar

Provincial Home. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Provincial Home Act, J. A. of logging and other camps three times Macdonald pointed out that the amend- a year, so as to avoid an outbreak of ment was made to meet the changed dis conditions since the original act was rassed. It was intended to cover parpassed. It was intended to cover par-ticularly the case of miners who might have the fullest inspection. It was difmeet with accident. At present before ficult to have so many inspectors each a person could enter the home he must year. It was found at present that the ints in finally agreed to withdraw the aperannuation sections of the bill. provinces not bound by the regulations cation for admission. He felt that the Socialistic Socialist here an unfair competition would be created. The trades and labor people more or less dangerous occupations of The House adjourned at 6.15 until the more or less dangerous occupations of The House adjourned at 6.15 until the accident to have a home provided for He understood that the proincial home was full now, but he hought a part of the surplus might be devoted providing, further accommo

> The premier raised the point that the bill was out of order, as it created a charge upon the province and was capable of being introduced only by minister. The government was consid ering the question of extending the home, he said. There was also a proposition from the union of municipalities to provide homes for the aged and in firm which was being considered.

> In order to allow the speaker an opder, the debate was adjourned. Procuring Employment.

On the second reading of the bill to regulate the procuring or employment workmen, Parker Williams argued sled by more open to objection than the previ- agents who brought men to the counthe Dominion Colliery case that aliens were aimed at. This was far more marked when it was specified that the objection was that the person could not Freed or write in the English language read or write in the English language by forcing those who sought to bring he denied a municipal council the en out to the country to submit the powers asked for. allow the bill to remain silent on the sation of salmon cannerles because of that it was clearly ultra vires.

J. A. Macdonald agreed that it was misfortune t: have men brought to British Columbia by deception. He did ot believe that the evil could be remedied by the means proposed. Employers do not usually bring out employees directly. It was usually done through the agency of some foreign organization. This was exemplified by the agreement which was entered into beween the government and the Salvation Army to bring settlers here. This bill would put the employer who was onestly trying to secure employees who might not be obtained in the proince, to additional expense and delay. f it would put a stop to the deception actised he would have supported it. Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought that f the bill was not complete it might be Mr. McInnes thought the member for

amend the Municipal Clauses Act, W. municipal committee of the House. The bill passed its second reading. Labor Bill.

Municipal Amendments.

On the second reading of the bill to

The motion for the second reading ( the bill to regulate the hours of labor defeated, only Stuart Henderson, John 'n marine and shipbuilding works was Jardine, Parker Williams, J. H. Haw- moved by J. H. Hawthornthwaite. He moved by J. H. Hawthornthwaite. He said that it arose out of a strike which bution points in each block with right ccurred last year. There were works of access thereto and the right of disa Victoria where the eight-hour rule was enforced. There was one at Esquimalt which did not conform to this ule.

> The premier opposed the bill. Mr. Macdonald said that if this bill vere passed the House would have to be ascertained prior to the commence go farther. Shipbuilding was not par- ment of the work and in case of disticularly dangerous. If an eight-hour law were forced upon shipbuilding the 'Arbitration Act.' The cost of any wards the House would have to make such work may be imposed upon the it apply to other industries. In British real property benefited, proceedings Columbia the shipbuilding industry was in competition with works in the Old pyrovements under section 256 and sub-Land and in Eastern Canada. The sections of the act. The assent of the House should take care, therefore, to electors shall, in manner provided by not handicap industries. He believed section 75 of this act, be and is here-in shortening the hours of labor. Brit-by declared to be necessary to the ish Columbia was not behind in this. In fact, the province was rather ahead of other parts of Canada in this. Labor He explained that the British Columand capital should not be opposed. Everything should be done to advance into the city of Victoria. It was the interests of the industries in the province for mutual benefits. sought by the sub-section proposed in the bill to force the company to put

Mr. Williams argued that if other elasses should be entitled to an eight- did not propose to allow this unless it our day if it were given to shipbuilders, then the other workers should be parties. The government did not intend given the eight-hour day. He believed that there were firms in Victoria in the rights conferred by the legislature. hipbuilding line which were working under an eight-hour day, then to grant nother firm the chance to work under a longer day created a special privilege that firm. John Jardine believed the time was

come when a universal eight-hour day should be given in the province. He insisted the government had taken the step of bringing down such a bill. The eight-hour day was conceded as of sufficient length. The responsibility rested with the government. As a half loaf was better than no bread, he would support the bill. The bill was defeated, only John Jar-dine, Parker Williams, J. H. Hawthornthwaite and J. McInnes voting for

Labor Regulation. J. H. Schofield moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Labor Harry Jones, while he did not ap-ove of long hours, pointed out that his amendment was introduced to allow of the changing of shifts among smelt-

nent.

er workers without the employees be ing penalized for working over eight hours a day. The bill passed its second reading and was committed, with Dr. McGuire eral. in the chair.

The committee rose and reported the ill complete, and the bill passed its third reading.

Health Amendment. J. McInnes moved the second reading the bill to amend the Health Amendment Act. He explained that the object was to enforce an inspection

Hon. Dr. Young said that the medi

Dr. King thought July would be a House present. The bill was defeated on a party vote

EVENING SITTING.

Upon assembling in the evening the rders of the day were at once proeeded with.

assed its third reading.

The House went into committee

ot with W. Ross in the chair. The attorney-general moved to strike ut section 19a, reading as follows "In city municipalities of over 10,000 inhabitants, such regulations as the good of the inhabitants of the city requires, not specifically provided for by

this section and sub-sections." Mr. McPhillips contended that the giving of these powers to a municipal ouncil made that body in reality a parament. He would oppose this. John Oliver pointed out that the member for the islands had made a quick change from the night before, when Mr. McPhillips advocated giving

Dr. Hall said that the section asked for was the law in Ontario.

Mr. McPhillips did not know that this prevailed in Ontario, but Ontario had the oldest municipal institutions in the thing to what it was in British Colum-

rnment side all voting against it with the exception of J. H. Schofield.

ing wires and means of transmitting electrical current for power, light, heat of the attorney-general carried, all the the province. or energy underground, the municipal- government supporters voting for it. Mr. McInnes thought the member for o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the best qualified o make the bill effective. Mr. McZanad was one of the work and the provisions of sections

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The attorney-general moved to strike owing in lieu thereof:

"(42b). To compl existing telephone, electric light or power companies, whe-ther operating under special or private acts or otherwise, to replace all or any existing wires and means of transmitting electrical current for power, light, heat or energy underground, the nunicipality providing suitable distritribution therefrom across the adjacent ands and paying the cost of removal and replacing of any such of transmis-sion, due consideration being given to the difference in the cost of maintenance of the two systems for a period not exceeding 15 years, such amount to

pute to be settled under the terms of pyrovements under section 256 and subby declared to be necessary to, the validity of any by-law to be passed unthe bill to force the company to put wires underground. The government were by agreement between the two to allow of interference with vested

Mr. Jardine wanted to know if the council had approved of the amend-

The attorney-general said it had not Mr. Jardine thought an opportunity hould have been given to allow the council of Victoria to consider it. The attorney-general said the city

ouncil had this matter up and the repntatives of the tramway company had been consulted with. Mr. Oliver pointed out that the mu-

nicipal committee of the legislature with a majority being government supporters, had sat day after day. Evi-dence was heard and a decision reached after agreement between the representatives of the city and the company. Then comes the attorney-general and says he, like a Czar, will not have this. He must be satisfied. He overrides the decision of the committee and says that because the government has a majority in the House his will is to prevail. He attacked the changes made in the section by the Czar the attorney-general. He contended that the interests of the people were not properly looked after by the amendment of the attorney-gen-

The attorney-general said that if the city and the tramway company would not accept the conditions proposed he would be inclined to strike it out alto-gether. The electric company had en-tered into a contract for 50 years with the city and had some 30 or 40 years to run yet. The government was responsible for the legislation which went through the House. The members of the government side who were on the nunicipal committee were prepared ee that vested interests were protect.

Dr. Hall wanted to know if any mem ber of the municipal committee were sent when the city and company representatives appeared before him. The attorney-general said none were there. He was the only member of the

W. C. Munro called attention to the fact that they had had the usual party speech from the attorney-general who had, however, omitted just one thing. a reference to the New Brunswick elec-

Mr. Munro said that every argument ter hearing all these arguments. The committee had common sense and he resented the course taken by the atmarks made concerning the members of the committee by the attorney-gen-

Mr. Oliver resented the course taken by the attorney-general. The municipal mittee was useless if this course was to be taken. If reports were true the attorney-general when he summor d the representatives of the city and the company before him, told the former that they made his hair grey with heir requests. The representatives of the city took it as an insult and with-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite referred to the fact that the attorney-general repre-sented "rainy hollow" Vancouver and was very proud of that city. It would be a very proud thing for him to b able to go back to Vancouver and tell how he had put Victoria in a hole for 15 years, so that Vancouver might have an advantage over it. The attorneygeneral said he "comman ded" the men hers of the legislature. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he would inform him he aid not and never would, neither would inyone who looked like the present atorney-general "command" the bers of this legislature. A great change

had taken place in the attorney-gen-eral. He used to be "Billy Bowser," ready to talk at every street corner, out now he was the Hon, W. J. Bo ser, whose hair turned gray even when he talked with one. The chairman called the House to or-

nefited, proceedings to be taken as in G. R. Naden urged that Greenwood the case of local improvements under was in a valley while Phoenix camp

ection 256 and sub-sections of said was on an elevation. It was proposed mier. to drive a tunnel into the mountain to tap the mines underneath Phoenix at Hawthornthwaite. would be from 15,000 to 20,000 feet. It waited upon the government had rewas not proposed that the city should ceived scant courtesy in the past. ee why this should not be allowed.

ughter of the opposition.

John Oliver suggested that there was lo need of the legislature. The laws night as well be turned over to the atrney-general to revise as he saw fit. the labor men in the province. torney-general to revise as he saw fit. An amendment was introduced by the attorney-general to the section of the bill authorizing a municipality to dis-pose of water rights, water privileges, ms, flumes and electric plant. The for the bill. nendment was to the effect that this se of a water works plant. Dr. Hall explained that Nelson had utgrown the water supply formerly to the previous bill. cll the old plant.

Mr. Cliver suggested the matter land was not crown lands. should be approved by the attorney-general instead of the Lieut.-Governor Conneil.

The amendment carried. Mr. McPhillips moved to amend sec-

ion 174 of the "Municipal Clauses Act" s follows:

"To insert after the word 'certificate,' cial shall on demand, without charge, rive to any ratepayer who has paid nis taxes, rates and assessments on ands a certificate that all municipal axes, rates, assessmment and charges, Ross voting for it. harged, levied or assessed against the ands of such ratepayer, have been fully paid.' "

operty.

The section passed. J. F. Garden moved to amend sub- and without any security. He ach.' This amendment was struck out.

) by adding new sub-section (18c):

"(18c) For constructing, or authoriz-ing the construction of, public grounds, or any building for public use or conand for disposing of or leasing to railway companies any portion of such able. ublic space for railway sidings or uildings, subject to compensation besaid chapter 32."

This carried. ollows

Said chapter 32 is hereby further nended by adding thereto the follow- The Supply bill passed its third ng sections:

'242a. Any municipal council may in, upon and over public streets, highways and wharves, in exercise of the assent of the electors pursuant to sec-tion 75, construct and maintain and op-

"242b. No person or corporation now possession of land which forms part advanced by the attorney-general was hereafter enter into possession or occuthe corporations on the meeting of the municipal committee. The members of the possession of the person claiming the committee took these into consid- or his ancestors or predecessors in ration and decided upon a course af- title, or the predecessors of a corpora tion, by virtue of such possession, be deemed to have acquired, or shall acquire, any right or title thereto, whe marks made concerning the members or by virtue of any statute or limitation heretofore or now in force." The committee rose and reported the

#### bill complete Island Railway Act.

Before the second reading of the bill amend an act relating to the Island Railway, the graving dock and railway lands of the province, 1884, the premier took the point of order that this bill dealt with lands of the crown and a private member.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite contended that the decision in the Settlers Rights case showed that these were not crown lands and he therefore took exception to the point raised. The speaker asked time to consider

he point Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked that lue activity might be pursued by the f the session.

Ruled Out of Order The speaker gave his decision on the oint of the bill to amend the Provincial Home Act by ruling that it vas out of order as it proposed an additional charge upon the revenues of the province

Eight Hour Bill. J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the second reading of the bill to regulate so as to apply to small curing places lows in the bill: To compel existing telephone, electric light and power companies, whether op-crating under special or private acts, or otherwise, to place all or any exist-ing wires and means of transmitting. the hours of labor of telegraphers and only. on a vote being taken the amendment f the attorney-general carried all the the mentment to be a the second the amendment to t

The premier called attention to the

tained. The cost of any such work is scal conditions, such as this been urged to introduce this legislation by the telegraphers. "It is a strange thing I have never heard anything of it," said the pre-

"Not strange at all," replied Mr. The attorney-general moved to strike out the sub-section and insert the fol-owing in lieu thereof. Mr. McInnis said that delegations surface. The length of the tunnel from the trade unions which had

drive the tunnel, which would cost over J. A. Macdonald said there were feaa million dollars. Greenwood only ask- tures of the bill which required amendso,000 to those who drive the tunnel. This would be paid as the work pro-gressed. Greenwood had not bonussed any other industries and he could not and telegraphers should not be too long on duty. He did not know that The amendment of Mr. Hayward was the Dominion had the authority over bast by the government supporters those employed on the lines which came under the Dominion control. He red from the chamber, returning af- thought it would be wise to place on ter the vote was taken amidst the laughter of the opposition.

Settlers Rights.

thould be approved by the Lieut.-Gov-ternor in Council. He explained that in connection with the bill to amend his was introduced at the suggestion the Vancouver Island Settlers Rights of Nelson, where it was sought to dis- Acts that it was not competent for a private member to introduce the bill on the same ground as the objection ecured. All that was wanted was to Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected that the point was not well taken. The

Payment of Wages.

On the second reading of the bill respecting the payment of wages, Par-ker Williams urged that fortnightly payment of wages was a necessity.

Mr. Ross supported the bill. J. A. Macdonald supported the principle of fortnightly payments. a the twelfth line thereof: 'The said of- would be accepted by the wage earners he believed as well as by the merchants. The bill was defeated. The Liberals, ocialists and J. H. Schofield and Mr.

Miners' Wages.

On the second reading of the bill for the better securing of certain mine Mr. McPhillips held that this was workers' wages, H. C. Brewster ecessary so that a person might have plained that miners were up against a statement of all rates due against a very difficult proposition by person who bonded mining properties and then decamped leaving wages unpaid cection (94) of section 50 of the "Muni-cipal Clauses Act" by striking out all he words after "reeve," in the eleventh days a band of miners had come round tine, and adding the words "shall not exceed \$300 per year, and to the coun-west coast of Vancouver Island for the purpose of putting a lien on a don-tch." mine was often petered out when the Fred Davey moved to amend section bondholder pulled out leaving the miners wages owing. The bill provided for a certificate being posted that the funds were available in a bank any building for public use or con-nience, in and upon public spaces orming part of streets or highways, posted a warning would be given to the miners that the funds were not avail-The attorney-general moved the ad-

nment of the debate. Mr. Brewster wished the bill to be ing made by such companies  $t_0$  owners under sections 251, 252 and 253 of proceeded with but the government persisted in the adjournment.

New Bill. On motion of the attorney-general The attorney-general introduced a ction 26 was struck out, reading as bill to further amend the Interpreta-

tion Act. Supply Passed.

reading. Land Registry Bill.

Mr. McPhillips moved, upon consideration of the report on the bill to owers of this act conferred, with the amend the Land Registry Act, to add

tion 75, construct and maintain always, erate lines or rails and street railways, and dispose of, lease, alienate or grant ducted,' in the ninth line thereof, and section 32 of said act, shall not apply to any tax sale to be held or that has in possession of land which forms part of a street or highway of any city, and no person or corporation who shall bereafter enter into possession or occuadvanced by the attorney-general was put forward by the representatives of pation of land forming part of any pation of land forming part of any pation of land forming part of any

This amendment was carried. The report was adopted and passed its third reading.

Liquor License. Mr. Hall moved, upon consideration of the report on the bill to amend the Li-quor License Act, 1900 to insert in the seventh licne of section 2, after the word "business," the following: "And provided, also, that section 3 of chap-

ter 26 of the Liquor License Act Amendment Act, 1906 shall apply so as give the right of appeal from the superintendent of provincial police in nanner provided for from comm He argued that as an appeal existed

at the present time from the license nmissioners to a judge, he the ould not therefore be introduced by an appeal should also be from the deof the provincial po This was defeated, the Liberals and the Socialists voting for it.

Salmon Licenses On the report on the bill to license canneries, the attorney-general proposed to exclude dog salmon curing places from the operation of the act. John Oliver pointed out that the only speaker so that the bill might be gone persons who carried on the canning of n with if so decided before the close dog salmon exclusively were the Japanese. This amendment would exempt the Japanese from paying anything. J. A. Macdonald asked the attorney general if his friend Gotoh was en-

gaged in the fishing business. Mr. Brewster could not see why large establishments doing an extensive busness in the curing of dog salmon should be exempted from taxation put oon others. The amendment was altered finally

Female Franchise.

On report on the bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to elec-This was defeated, the Conservatives

all voting against it and the Liberals and Socialists supporting the bill. J. McInnis proposed to alter the time within which a person could qualify for a household hy providing for registration in May rather than in The amendment was lost, the report

being adopted. Water Clauses.

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The House adjourned at 2 o'clock.

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Safety of Students.

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Press Gallery, March 6th, 1908.

Prayers were read by Rev. J. Stanley

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not crown lands. Payment of Wages. ond reading of the bill rethe payment of wages, Parurged that fortnightly of wages was a necessity. orted the bill.

donald supported the prinfortnightly payments. I accepted by the wage earn eved as well as by the merwas defeated. The Liberals,

and J. H. Schofleld and Mr. ing for it. Miners' Wage

econd reading of the bill for r securing of certain mine wages, H. C. Brewster exat miners were up against a ult proposition by persons led mining properties and mped leaving wages unpaid out any security. He in-ases where miners had been auded. Within the past few nd of miners had come round in an open beat from the of Vancouver Island for e of putting a lien on a donuse by bondholders. The often petered out when the pulled out leaving the ages owing. The bill pro a certificate being posted nds were available in a bank the wages of the men. The of such a certificate being warning would be given to the at the funds were not avail-

-general moved the adof the debate. vster wished the bill to be with but the government in the adjournment.

New Bill. ntroduced a torney-general urther amend the Interpreta-

Supply Passe its third upply bill passe

Land Registry Phillips moved, upon consid-

of the report on the bill to the Land Registry Act, to add that part of secton 31 of the hapter 23 after the word 'con-' in the ninth line thereof, and of said act, shall not apply to sale to be held or that has been held of lands for overthe City of Victoria, in cases he tax deeds have not been d at the time this act comes

ent was carried. ort was adopted and passed

Liquor Licer all moved, upon consideration ort on the bill to mend the Linse Adt, 1900 to insert in the licne of section 2, after the siness," the following: "And also, that section 3 of chap-the Liquor License Act nt Act. 1906 shall apply so as the right of appeal from the endent of provincial police in provided for from commissi

ued that as an appeal existed oresent time from the license ioners to a judge, he thought al should also be from the def the provincial olice. defeated, the Liberals and lists voting for it.

Salmon Licenses. report on the bill to license the attorney-general pro-exclude dog salmon curing exclude dog m the operation of the act. ver pointed out that the only who carried on the canning o exclusively were the Jap This amendment would exemp

anese from paying anything. Accound asked the attorney if his friend Gotoh was en the fishing business. ster could not see why large nents doing an extensive bus the curing of dog salmon be exempted from taxation put

ers. nendment was altered finally apply to small curing places Female Franchise.

rt on the bill to consolidate nd the law relating to elecd elections in municipalities, G amendment to n proposed an en the franchise. vas defeated, the Conservatives ng against it and the Liberals

lists supporting the bill. nnis proposed to alter the time which a person could qualify by providing for tion in May rather than in

idment was lost, the report opted. Water Clauses. gort on the bill to amend the Water Clauses Consolidated Act was this legislation should be passed. It laws guarded very jealously the inter- member for Nanaimo should withdraw clause shall be limited to such quan- er period than the 1st of November work being carried on in any laundry The bill to amend the Game Protect tion Act passed its third reading.

Parker Williams thought this was a of the G. malt Waterworks Company, about whom the attorney-general was so zeal-

A. E. McPhillips contended that it could not be pretended that the com-panies act could be brought into use to permit of the practising of a profession. It aggravates one to see such a move made. A dentist, every time he operated, took chances of taking the life of the person. The idea of the companies act was to allow of trade. It was not attempted to invoke the companies act in any other part of the British ions. He was astonished to hear embers describe this as a vested interest. Water companies, etc., did a public duty, but a dental company could not be so described. The only vested interest was the professiona qualification. If professional men were not bound by professional ethics and customs the result would be to the detent of the public. J. A. Macdonald contended that the

s under the companies' act were in .a. He could see no difference between a dental company and any other ompany. He lamented the fact that the members on the other side of the mmitted with John Jardine in the House were being dragooned into suporting the attorney-general on this act. Nine-tenths of these members would if left to their judgment, vote against this ill. They were dragooned by the man who assumed that he was the Napoleon of that side of the House, whom all nust follow.

He accepted the statement that the attorney-general acting as solicitor in The bill to amend the False Creek a case against the Boston Dental Assoshore Act passed its second readciation, did not make a threat to that company out of business, but the t was committed, with G. R. Naden vested interests of the company were to be sacrificed by this act. The committee rose and reported the

The attorney-general was not asham ed to justify the legislation which took away the vested rights of this com-The bill regarding a certificate issued to the Greenwood City Waterworks Company under the provisions of the for Clauses Consolidation Act 1897, party whom the attorney-general seem-its second reading.

as finally disposed of, pass-is second regard as in some way identical, would stand by vested rights. Mr. Macdonald, taking up the point raised by Mr. McPhillips, that the com-panies' act could only deal with trade. The companies' act was permitted to ittee in the afternoon, and deal with all matters except those of insurance and railways. The Burrard discussion on this bill the Sanatorium was incorporated under the r used grossly insulting companies' act to carry on the profesrds the leader of the sion of medicine

Dr. McGuire wanted to know if docto the fact and the leader of the op- lors who were not qualified would be allowed to proctice in the Burrard Sana-

uld be withdrawn, the chairman at Mr. Macdonald said this was not the first demurred, but finally ruled that the language should be withdrawn. Mr. Macdonald said this was not the point at issue. It was not a question Then the spectacle was witnessed of of practising without qualifications. the Premier refusing to stand by the rules of the House and insisting upon should not do business. the proper respect being maintained.

Mr. Macdonald then turned his attenreceeded to suggest a remedy tion to Mr. McPhillips and pointed of was not according to the rules that lawyers did employ barristers fr ion to Mr. McPhillips and pointed out of the House, but which would have allowed the Socialist leader to have had his way. The Premier showed cowardice in failing to press that the rules of the House should be upheld. lawyers did not incorporate under th At the evening sitting the leader of companies' act it was because the legal

opposition pressed for action on profession clung to old traditions the part of the government in the way of solving the timber situation. He presented the situation in a forcible J. McInnes thought this was an attempt to create a monopoly. As long as competition was confined to the common people the professions had no

bjection, but when it came to competion among themselves objection raised. He described the bill as being brought in by "a set of grafters." Dr. McGuire objected to the language when Mr. McInnes said if it were not

parliamentary he would withdraw it Before proceeding to the orders of the before proceeding to the orders of the plantal and withdraw it. day the leader of the opposition asked the minister of education if in view of the recent disaster which had happened in a city of the United States with re-spect to the burning of a school, the

### False Creek Foreshore.

see that means of escape were provided The report on the bill to amend the in the schools of the province, so as to avoid any such accident as that re-False Creek Foreshore Act was adopted and the bill passed its third reading. He thought this was a subject which should receive immediate atten-Civil Service.

The House went into adjourned con The premier thought that the sugges-ions of Mr. Macdonald were well J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to worthy of consideration. In the larger cities necessary precautions had in part of the bill. He protested against was one which should be very carefully ing way to the opposition on the only gone into so as to avoid any loss of life. part of the bill that was of any im-He could promise it would be taken up portance. The government showed a dealt through a band of adventures by the government. J. F. Garden wanted to know if the duced by themselves and close up the duced by themselves and close up the school doors all opened outwardly. session. The members were pleased The premier said that as far as the enough to remain and attend to busirural schools that were built by the ness and the manner in which the govgovernment were concerned, this pre-caution was taken. He could not say for Delta reflected little credit upon of validity to the transaction. positively with respect to city schools. | the government.

of the fact that lots of land was avail- bill called for by J. H. Hawthornthwaite. The bill passed with only Messrs. Hen-Williams, Hawthornthwaite

and McInnes opposing. G. T. P. Bill.

The house went into committee on the respecting the G. T P. J. A. Macdonald proposed to amend the section which provided for the wip-ing out of the application of the minerlaw relating to electors and elections al acts in the lands at Prince Rupert by statement used by him (Mr. Hawthornmunicipalities, the bill to increase

providing that existing mineral claims he revenue of the crown being the should be protected. easure to license canneries, and the The attorney-general said that there bill to amend the Water Clauses Act, on of the report on the bill respecting stry, that section 68 be amended quarters of the cost. striking out the proviso at the end

the section and substitute the fol-"Provided that the provisions | was defeated. In section 3 the attorney-general pro- forcement of the rule. of this and the next preceding section thall not apply to any company incorposed to give power to lease the com-

British Columbia previous to the enact-ment of this Act." Sell it. This was carried. J. A. Macdonald proposed that the In support of this Mr. Oliver said he land should be sold at auction by the him. bjected to the move made by the at- government. He argued that the selling orney-general to put out of business a by public auction was the best method demanding a retraction that the busi-orporation now corrying on business of removing all suspicion with respect to these lands.

corporation now corrying on business in the province under the laws of the province. The attorney general was very loud in announcing his determina-tom to protect the vested rights of companies in the province. Here was an attempt to interfere with vested rights, There was no good reason why

had been reported that the only ground ests of those whose lands were held by the language. for passing this legislation was to carry a trustee. He thought the safest way Mr. Macdonald appreciated the way cut a threat made by the attorney-gen- | was to have the lands put up by auc- | in which the premier had suggested a the promise by the attorney gen-tileman.

"4. The crown grant to the Grand

greement set out in the schedule hereo, is hereby ratified and confirmed." member for Nanaimo was to act in a courteous manner and withdraw the lowledgment that the stand taken by e opposition that the 10,000 acres of The chairman ruled accordingly and lands were illegally conveyed by the asked Mr. Hawthornthwaite to withgovernment to the G. T. P. It was con-lended by Mr. Macdonald that the government had no rights to convey the ands conveyed by order-in-council. Would only do so on condition that the member for Delta withdraw his lang-

The government protested that it had uage. he right to convey the lands. Since that The business was then proceeded ime the G. T. P. had never dared to with. Mr. Hawthornthwaite not being onvey any of the land. It was quite vident that the G. T. P. was not satis-When section 14 was fied with the title which the govern- read as follows: The Railway company with the work of construction owing to the fact that the litle was not consid-ered good in the lands at Prince Rupert. with the work of construction owing to the fact that the litle was not consid-ered good in the lands at Prince Rupert. This was in fact a very satisfactory ex- vince, when such material and supplies not done by the company. The defective title given by the government by acting lilegally had been the cause of this de-ded, and upon terms equally favorable

disally had been the cause of this are lay.
The premier contended that he had no dupts as to the ability of the government the abay conveyed the land in 1965.
This section was inserted at the instance of the railway company, he was assured, had rot sufficient land to all the accounce of the sufficient land to all the accounce the works being done.
John Oliver pointed out that the premier had said that construction had offered our construction for the argued that it was not getting much in the agreement. There was the further it was not getting much in the agreement. There was the further it was not getting much in the agreement. There was the further it was not getting much in the agreement. There was the further it was not getting much in the agreement. There was the further it was not getting much in the agreement. There was the further was defeated. The additional land was secured for the indigeneration of higher rates than holder to many and it it was not getting much in the agreement. There was the further was defeated. The additional land was secured for the namendment was defeated. The additional land was secured for the namendment was defeated. The additional land was secured for the many age filter normalies was an affire addition of all parties. The government that be company had, two weeks ago, or any the there was not awarded at the time on the greater of the greater and monther was defeated. The additional land was secured for the section read as foll. the additional land was secured for a mendment. The section read as fol-layed construction. It was the local government and not the Dominion gov-ernment which the premier and his

to add to that part setting forth that before September, 1908, the plan show-

was nothing in the argument that the agreement was not to be interfered with. This was a transaction which represented millions of dollars to the pro vince. The members of the legislature were paid to look after their duties here. If necessary they might sit for a. month to see that the best agreement possible should be obtained. If the legislature was not satisfied with this agreement it could alter it and persist better terms being made.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite insinuated that Mr. Macdonald was swallowing the Kaien Island deal and might agree with this now.

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that he had opposed the method adopted of transferring the Kaien Island lands to the G. T. P. and the channels through which the transaction passed. The present act legalized the transfer of the and. The member for Nan no had up held the government in its transactions at that time and was only playing to

the galleries. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said: "I do no know that it is any worse to play to the galleries than to corporations." Mr. Macdonald: "My honorable friend

has played to both." Mr. Oliver said that when in 1906 a resolution was introduced nothing was said against the G. T. P. The resolu opposed the method in which the gov-ernment had acted illegally and had session. The members were pleased enough to remain and attend to busi-title by the government. The vote on which that land was involved in the present bill only recognized the giving The committee rose and reported the towards Mr. Mawthornthwaite used language towards Mr. Macdonald with respect fo On the third reading a division was was false and deliberately so. Mr. Macdonald objected to the lang-

uage used and asked that it be taken This the chairman did. He hesitated owever about putting the rule in ef-

fect and demanding a retraction. Mr. Hawthornthwaite stated he would not withdraw the language unless Mr. Oliver withdrew language he had use holding that Mr. Oliver had described a

thwaite) as false and deliberately so. Mr. Macdonald pressed for the enforcement of the rules of the house. If was only one claim in existence. An ar-rangoment had been made by which the difficulty was overcome. The inter-test of the owners of the claim of the the second of the owners of the claim of the the second of the owners of the claim of the the second of the owners of the claim of the the second of the owners of the claim of the second of the owners of the claim of the second of the owners of the claim of the second o est of the owners of that claim had a courteous manner. Only a few days als and Socialists voting for them, and teen purchased, the government paying ago the member for Nanaimo had takone quarter and the G. T. P. three- en a similar scourse and defied the speaker practically after being called The amendment of Mr. Macdonald upon to retract language by the speaker. He proposed to press for the en-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite refused to reorated and carrying on business in mon lands in the townsite as well as tract however, although Mr. Oliver contended that he had no recollection of having used the language ascribed to

The chairman proposed instead of it.

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good chance for the attorney-general to cording to this bill. He objected to the was the duty to call for a retraction, ernment, good chance for the attorney-general to protect vested rights. He wated to know how the vested interests of this dental company to be attacked differed from the vested interests of the Esqui-Hon. Mr. Bowser moved to aid the was now objected to was not arrested following as section 4: for Nanaimo had later used the most ported the other amendments. Trunk Pacific Railway Company of the 10th March, 1905, subject to the changes made in the conditions thereof by the urteous language towards himself. traction was clear and the duty of the against it.

> language. works Company, under the provisions

The latter refused contending that he

When section 14 was reached which ent gave at the time. It might well agrees to purchase all material and e that the company had not gone on supplies, required for the construction

friends was so fond of attacking for the of the said railway shall be paid such rates of wages as may be currently delay. The amendment was carried. On section 3, of the schedule, being the agreement between the company and the government, Mr. Macdonald moved

"constructed." Inserted to invest in the province. The advent before September, 1908, the plan show-ing the location of the station and workshops should be made that wharves and docks should be shown also. The attorney-general said that as this was interfering with the agreement en-tered into it would be a matter perhaps for further negotiation with the com-pany. The government mas safeguarded in the agreement in this respect. Mr. Macdonaid pointed out that there Mr. Macdonaid pointed out that there that the wages paid should be those currently payable to white workmen. of these capitalists would bring pros-perity to the province. The power of

Mr. Macdonald moved in favor of en- returns. Mr. Macdonald moves in the lots on forcing the company to put the lots on the market within a reasonable time the licenses if the holder did not take the market within a reasonable time oth within the 13,000-acre area and he 10.000-acre area.

The premier said he had the assur-ince that the company would put the lots on sale as soon as the surveys were made and approved of by the chief commissioner of lands and works. He felt satisfied with those assurances.

Mr. Macdonald said that the premie was prepared to accept all promises made to himself as satisfactory, but surances given to Liberals such as Hon. Mr. Templeman were worthless. He did not doubt the word of the genin the act.

#### Greenwood Bill. The house went into committee on the

act to amend 'An Act regarding a Certificate issued to the Greenwood City Water Works Company under the pro visions of the Water Clauses Consolida tion Act, 1897', With Dr. McGuire in the chair the

ill was reported. Interpretation Act. The bill to amend the Interpretation Act passed its second reading.

Revise Rules. On motions of the premier a com nittee was appointed to go into the uestion of the rules of the House during the recess for the purpose of revising them. The committee consisted of the Speaker, Hon. F. Carter Cotton, the leader of the opposition, A. E. Mc-Phillips, John Oliver, Parker Williams and the clerk of the House.

The house adjourned at 6.20. EVENING SITTING. Upon opening the Speaker announced that the report of the librarian for the year had been presented to him. He

dvised that it be printed. This was decided to be done on moion of the attorney-general. Denistry Bill.

The bill respecting dentistry passed ts third reading.

G. T. P. Bill. On the report on the G. T. P. bill, J. Macdonald moved a series of amendments, such as were moved by him in committee in the afternoon. amendments were defeated, the Liber-

strike out the section of the act rati-fying the conveyance of the 10,000 acres of land previously made by order in counc. to the G. T. P. This, he said, was the first opportunity he had had part of the Queen Charlotte Islands. of voting directly on the subject. This was defeated, only the three This was defeated, only the three Socialists and John Jardine voting for t tons are necessary."

He also moved to strike out the fol- logging purposes shall not be granted lowing section of the agreement: "The for a larger area than six hundred and province agrees by free grant to con- forty acres of land, which shall be in

necessary for the purposes of the rail- lows: way company."

The same four voted for this amend- rate of \$150 per annum.

The report was adopted and the bill

Greenwood Bill. The bill regarding a certificate is sued to the Greenwood City Water-

of the Water Clauses Consolidated Act, was reported and passed its third read ing. Interpretation Bill,

The bill to amend the Interpretation Act was committed and reported to the or to be made, to any person or corpor-House, Timber Laws,

> ond reading of the bill to amend and to the extent that such laws are exconsolidate the laws affecting crown pressly varied by the terms of such too high, lands, J. A. Macdonald addressed the House. He lamented the fact that the government in bringing down the bill did not give attention to solving the timber question is attention to solving the solution and the solution of the solution is attention of of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution is attention of the solution o timber question in the province, which ing at the end of line three the fol was of such great importance, Premier McBride was pleased to see all reservations of royalty on coal conthat the leader of the opposition was tained in any crown grants issued taking such interest in the timber as-under the Land Act or any Railway sets of the province. The leader of the Subsidy Act, are hereby stricken from opposition seemed to think that the said grants."

lumbia, imposed or reserved: Provided

On the adjourned debate on the sec

admiration of all parties. It to the crown the portion under the pro-would be the best that could be drawn. The chief commissioner proposed to visions of this section when land is porations or persons could secure il-limitable areas under lease. Special liconveyance or deposit and conveyance as the case may be."

the precautions to handle the timber in the best interests. This was the solution he thought rather than the ex-

The bill was committed, with W. several amendments were made by the chief commissioner and other

tension of the license for an indefinite

Bill Committed.

time.

members.

Ross in the chair.

lands inside of 21 years.

was too great.

make it \$25.

make it \$10.

mills.

J. A. Macdonald moved an amendthe chair. ment in line with the suggestion he the time to take the step before the

timber resources were wasted. Mr. Williams held that the govern-Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the remedy by way of increasing royalties was a visionary method. It was not

practical to discriminate in the matter of timber areas in assessing royalties. Some areas could easily bear imbers from being denuded from the Mr. Williams said that he did not

he proposed was one to give this very right to regulate the timber leases so to provide for the cutting of the timber under proper conditions. This amendment was defeated.

When the section increasing the hand loggers' license was reached. Dr. Kergin made a strong plea for the hand loggers, and argued that a \$50 license Hon. Mr. Fulton said he proposed to

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to The amendment of the minister car-

H. C. Brewster pleaded for the lift-These Liber-ing of the reservation against hand log-ging on the west coast of Vancouver On motion of Mr. Brewster the hand

Dr. King moved to strike out section in

tity as the lieutenant-governor in next ensuing, and the fees payable for before the hour of 7 z. m. and after council may consider reasonable and such special license shall be as fol- the hour of 5 p. m."

believe that the public interests will

Hon. Mr. Fulton moved the following

That the following new section be

"38. All grants of crown lands made,

way or other work shall be subject to

lowing: "And from and after said date

fuse to do so the chief commisisoner of

tion of such license shall, amongst other things, have the effect of rele-

gating all other applicants for a spe-cial license to cut timber on the ground

had and the position they occupied at

covered wholly or in part by the

obtained was issued."

This amendment was defeated.

be served by so doing."

added as section 38:

amendments:

The amendment was lost, only the "For each license: West of the Cas- Liberals and Socialists voting for it. government was the partner T. P. This was not a fact ac-this bioated to the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use of the use of unparliamentary language it of the use o "(f) Any inspector who divulges the

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know how the difficulty would be overcome in the case of the informant being neede that the chief commissioner of lands and works may, before granting any The attorney The attorney-general and several special license, offer the limits to pub-lic competition, when he has reason to

other legal members agreed that this was unworkable. The amendment was lost. The report on the bill was adopted and the bill passed its third reading.

Municipal Act. On the motion to adopt the report

on the bill to end the Mu icipal Clauses Act. J. McInnis moved to reduce the property qualification for mayors to \$700 instead of \$1,000 and in ation to aid the construction of a rail- councillors from \$500 to \$300. Mr. Macdonald argued in support of the land laws of the province, except this that in the interior at least the property qualification was found to be The amendment was lost

Dr. Hall moved that sub-section (42b) be struck out and the following inserted in lieu thereof: "(42b.) To compel existing telephone.

ectric light and power companies, whether operating under special or private acts or otherwise, to place all or any existing wires and means of transmitting electrical current for power, light, heat or energy under-

The conter commissioner proposed to seek expert opinion on the subject. The government had done away with timber leases, so that no longer corprotested against the action of the fuse to do so the chief commissioner of lands and works may apply to a judge of the Supreme court for a percentative work of the municipal committee, enpecially in view of the fact that the premier had stated that the government never interfered with the work of the committees. He considered the action of the attorney-general Was To add the following sub-section to such as to render the municipal com

> the court or judge shall have power to cancel said license. The said cancella-visions of any acts relating to the revisions of any acts relating to the recording of water and utilize same for any of the purposes mentioned in subsection (12) of section 50 of the Municipal Clauses Act, whether such acts or water record thereunder authorize the cancelled license, to the rights they use of such water for any such purhad and the position they occupied at the time the license so fraudulently deal with or dispose of any water, light, power, heat, or energy obtained or generated thereby for any purpose

Mr. Oliver raised a point that a notice Act was committed with G. Gifford in of motion had been given by Davey. In giving that notice other To provide for staking coal meas-ures under water the following sub-moving to have the matter dealt with, He did not doubt the word of the gen-lemen concerned but he thought it would be better to have it provided for in the act. The committee rose and reported the true better to have it provided for the control of the timber re-true better to have it provided for the committee rose and reported the true better to have it provided for the control of the timber re-true better to have it provided for the control of the timber re-true better to have it provided for the control of the timber re-true better to have the matter dealt with, section was passed. "(2a.) In cases where, owing to the ground being covered with water, it is impossible to place the initial post, as the new the grovernment. Now was

Mr. Davey said he desisted from moving the motion inasmuch as the government had promised to the parties concerned to take the matter up more satisfact than proceeding with his amendmen direction such reference post may be from such corner, which distance and petent for another member to introduce the motion.

Mr. Oliver thereupon moved as follows: "50a. Any municipality may have

and exercise all such powers, rights struck out and the following sub-sec-tion be inserted in lieu thereof: accordance with and subject to the re better to amend the law so as to urage the license to preserve the lessee to carry on coal or petroleum act or acts heretofore passed enabling of one hundred and twenty-five dolater of a mine: or in the alter-lars in each and every year in the alter-leges have been heretofore exercised or not in case no time has been pre scribed therefor in such act, notwith than a municipal corporation, to exer cise similar rights, powers and privileges in whole or in part within whole or part of such limits of the act or acts of incorporation of any company or corporation contain pro ons purporting to preserve rights of any such municipality as aforesaid, and any such municipality may expropriate any of the lands, waters or works of any company, subclauses in such act of such municipal ity, and in the exercise of such powers, rights or privileges may utilize same for any of the purposes specified in sub-section (12), section 50 of chapter 32, 1906, being the Municipal Clauses

Mr. Oliver proceeded to address the J. H. Parsons took a point of orde taken by Mr. Parsons.

The matter was stood over for th consideration of the speaker. Hon. Mr. Cotton moved to amen ection 258 of chapter 32 of the Statute of 1906, by inserting the words "up



These amendments carried. The bill was reported complete. Coal Mines Bill. whatsoever. This carried. The bill to amend the Coal Mines To provide for staking coal meas-

may be marked by placing a legal post: marked 'reference post.' as near-Mr. Williams held that the govern-ment had a remedy now in the way of increasing royalties, which would enincreasing royalties, which would en-sure against the slashing off of the direction such reference post may be direction shall be set out in the record of the land." Hon. Mr. Fulton also moved the fol-

> lowing: That subsection (e), section 4, be

not. The timber had been alienated. It were better to amend the law so as to "(c) Provided further, that the mase mining and works incidental thereto, mining and works incidental thereto, and to expend not less than the sum within certain territorial limits, wheth of one hundred and twenty-five dolt the right to regulate, Mr. Macdonald said the amendment er of lands and works the sum of one standing the provisions of any public hundred and twenty-five dollars in or private act heretofore passed enabeach year, in lieu of performing said ling any company or corporation, othe development work; and to make a rea-sonable use of the premises thereby granted for the purposes intended. and any such lessee may be subject to any general stipulations which the Lieutenant-Governor in council may see fit to impose.'

This was carried. The bill was reported complete. Factories Act.

eration of the report on the bill for ject to observance of the compen-Mr. McPhillips moved, upon considthe protection of persons employed in factories to add as a new section after section 60, the following:

ging on the west coast of Vancouver Island. He argued that it was essential may instruct an employer to make the government supporters against for the smaller mills to have hand log- alterations or additions conforming J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to west coast there was need for all the employer has reason to believe that employer has reason to believe that such changes or additions are need- House on the subject. less and not necessary within the On motion of ar, Brewster do n the loggers' licenses were allowed on the west coast of Vancouver Island and part of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Dest in this act, he, the employer, may appeal from the decision of the inspector to the Lieutenant-Governor taken by Mr. Oliver. Mr. Oliver by Mr. Oliver. Council, who shall judge and decide whether such alterations or addi-

This carried.

The report was adopted. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved to add

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1. A special timber license for logging

urposes shall not be granted for a

larger area than six hundred and forty acres, which shall be in one block

ounded by straight lines drawn to the cardinal points, none of which line

length, except in cases where such

the license be granted for a longer

special license shall, be as follows:

suing, and the fees payable for such

"For each license: West of the Cas

cade Range, at the rate of one hundred

and forty dollars per annum. East of the Cascade Range and in the Electoral

District of Atlin, at the rate of one

"Such license may be granted at the

hundred and fifteen dollars per annur

cretion of the Chief Commis

and shall be subject to such tax and

royalty as may be by this Act, or from

time to time by any Act of the legisla

ture of the province of British Colum

bia, imposed or reserved: Provided that

the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

Works may, before granting any spe

cial license, offer the limits to public

lieve that the public interests will be

erved by so doing."

mpetition, when he has reason to be-

The amendment was lost, the Liberals

and Socialists only voting for it. J. A. Macdonald moved as follows

adding thereto the following provisos

cial timber license in good standing shall, within eighteen months next aft

right, upon compliance with the term

compliance with the provisions of this

the Lieutenant-Governor in Council

be required for agricultural purposes.

shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-

Governor in Council, after giving to the

license-holders sufficient notice to en-able him to remove the timber covered

J. H. Hawthornthwaite spoke against

The report was adopted and the bill

o amend and consolidate the laws af-

Third Reading.

Municipal Clauses Bill.

Upon reaching the order for the re-port on the bill to amend the Munici-

pal Clauses Act, the speaker gave his ion on the point of order raised

of order. The speaker decided that the

Mr. Oliver proceeded to address the

lows, that the bill be re-committed.

and that it'be an instruction to the

ollowing amendment, as section 8a:

ther any such powers, rights or priv-

or not in case no time has been pre-

than a municipal corporation to ever-

visions purporting to preserve

amendment was in order.

ollowing as section 50A:

by his license, to refuse a further re-

newal of the said license."

the amendment.

to amend section 56, sub-section (3) by

"Provided that the holder of any spe

bill to amend and consolidate the laws ects and of Great Britain's ally, affecting Crown lands, to strike out section 56 and substitute the following:

Q UIT worrying about how you're going t 'give the boy a better

chance in life than his father had." Let up wondering how you're going to man-age to give him a start. Fix it so he can make his own start --- and have fun doing it. He willstay on the farm you go at it the right way. This way : Any normal, healthy boy

makes a success of it. I can arrange the whole thing for you,-teach your boy how to succeed at poultryraising for profit.-show him where to save work and worry doing it .- stand right back of him and coach him along,and find him a good, quickcash buyer who will pay the highest prices for all the poultry he raises or the eggs he can sell.

this was a question of public import- bers voting for it. ance and should be dealt with by the legislature.

At 2 o'clock the business was com-pleted and the legislature took a re-John Jardine thought the governnent should have given more attention to this subject. The need of water was cess of 15 minutes. an urgent one in the city. At the close of that time His Honor Before the vote was taken Mr. Oliver ntered and assented to the bills. withdrew the amendment. Mr. Jardine moved that the follow BRITISH FLEET COMING. ing be added as section 50b: "50b. That upon request by the lieutenant-governor in council and at Units to Compose Escort of Prince of Wales to Canada.

a rate to be fixed by said lieutenantgovernor in council, any city mun cipality owning a water system of its own must supply water to all residents en route from reservoir to the city

duce.

and exercise all such powers, rights introducer should withdraw the bi the mines were worked out in many or Acts of incorporation of any such were allowed to stand over. should be gone on with. rights of any such municipality as opened, the attorney-general moved that the committee rise.

32, 1906, being the "Municipal Clauses Mr. Oliver argued that the city of Victoria had had in various acts passed by the legislature dealing with private ompanies all rights of the city procompanies all rights of the city pro-tected. All that this amendment called for was a declaration that any rights the city had should be retained. It was

the government supporters and thus the bill was killed.

The chair was sustained, only the So ialists voting against it.

crown.

owners of lands to be benefited by such local improvements and the propo tion of value which the lands owned by them shall bear to the whole of said lands to be benefited necessary to the petition for the said local im provements, and the means of ascertaining and determining the lands to efited by such local improvements, or by the acquisition of such works or improvements, and the pro-portion of benefit received by such lands therefrom, and of ascertaining and determining, the proportions in which the assessment of the cost thereof, or any part of the said cost, is to be made on the various portions real property so benefited may be finally determined in such ma by such means as are provided by bylaw in that behalf." The amendment carried.

The debate was adjourned. The bill for the better securing

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ertain mine workers' wages passed its second reading, but the government objected to going on with it in commit-The House adjourned at 1.45 until 10:30 this morning

The House opening at 10.30 this morning sat continuously until prorogation was reached at 2.15. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor came down then and assented to the bills and formally prorogued. Only the bill to regulate the sale of proprietary medicines. introduced by W. Manson, remained on the order paper.

#### Press Gallery, March 7th, 1908.

Upon the opening of the sessions at 10.30 this morning Hon. W. J. Bowser moved a resolution with respect to fees to be charged in connection with private bills. He explained that this put the charges on the same rate as in the House That rule No. 57 of the rules of this

ises be amended by adding thereto Houses be amended by adding thereto the following sub-section: "2. In addition to the fee of \$300 pre-scribed by sub-section (1) of this rule, any person seeking to obtain a private bill to incorporate a company or to in-crease the capital stock of a company shall deposit with the clerk of the House, at the time he pays the said sum of \$300, the following charges in "(a) When the proposed capital stock a resolution passed on the 25th day

company is \$50,000 or under, \$50. March, 1907, declared thatof a company is \$55,000 or under, sol. "(b) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$50,000 and does of \$100,000 annually for ten years, as of \$100,000 annually for ten years, as

not exceed \$150,000, \$125,

of a company is over \$500,000 and does not exceed \$750,000, \$300. "(j) When the proposed capital ctock hands of Canada; and of a company is over \$750,000 and does not exceed \$1,000,000, \$400. That an humble address be present-ed to His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover-

not exceed \$2,000,000, \$650.

fractional part thereof, \$100." The resolution carried. Imperial Commission.

Hon. Mr. McBride moved the follow-Whereas the parliament of the Dominion of Canada, by an address sign-ed by the speakers of the senate and Anglo-Japanese treaty, has been en-April, 1907, did petition the King's and laid before the Imperial parliament a measure to make certain amend-"The subjects of e made by Canada to the several pro-vinces of the Dominion, under section part of the dominions and possessions 118 of "The British North America Act, 1867," or by or under any terms or conditions upon which any other provinces were admitted to the union, And whereas the industrial and of payments should be a final and unbe paid yearly to the several provinces of the Dominion for their local pur-

erica Act, 1907," passed by the Im-perial parliament to make further pro-

the claim of British Columbia for To strike out the words after the Dominion of Canada, as stated by the lowing: nonth of October, 1906; and Whereas the legislative assembly of ters."



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of \$100,000 annually for ten years, as wall of \$100,000 annually for ten years, as wall compensation for the recognized claims ion. of a company is over \$100,000 and does of British Columbia, is inadequate, and cannot be accepted as a final and unnot exceed \$150,000, \$125, "(d) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$150,000 and does not exceed \$200,000, \$150. "(e) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$200,000 and does not exceed \$250,000, \$175. "(f) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$250,000 and does not exceed \$300,000, \$200. "(f) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$250,000 and does not exceed \$300,000, \$200. "(f) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$250,000 and does not exceed \$300,000, \$200. "(f) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$250,000 and does not exceed \$300,000, \$200. "(f) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$250,000 and does not exceed \$300,000, \$200. "Therefore be it resolved, that this

of a company is over \$250,000 and does not exceed \$300,000, \$200. "(g) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$300,000 and does not exceed \$400,000, \$250. "(h) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$400,000 and does not exceed \$500,000, \$275. "(i) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$500,000 and does not exceed \$500,000, \$275.

of a company is over \$1,000,000, \$400. "(k) when the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$1,000,000 and does not exceed \$1,500,000, \$525. de to His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover-nor, praying him that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to His Excel-lency the Governor-General in council. Lency the Governor-General in council.

The debate was resumed on the resonot exceed \$2,500,000, \$550. "(m) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$2,000,000 and does not exceed \$2,500,000, \$775. "(n) For every additional \$500,000, or "(n) For every additional \$500,000, or lows:

Whereas, a conflict of interests has arisen between the province of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada in respect to Oriental immigration into British Columbia; and

ons of Canada, on the 26th day of dorsed by the Dominion government; eas the said treaty containe

"The subjects of each of the ments to the scale of payments to be high contracting parties shall have full And whereas the industrial and labor

and praying that such amended scale interests of British Columbia have been seriously affected by the abnormal alterable settlement of the amounts to influx of Japanese immigrants under Whereas laws enacted by this prov-

poses and the support of their govern-ments and legislatures; and . Whereas by "The British North Am-Whereas the existing condition canal parliament to make further pro-nowith respect to the sums to be paid by Canada to the several prov- endangering the good understanding inces of the Dominion, it is enacted, inter alia, that be made yearly to the province of Bri-tish Columbia for a period of ten years from the commencement of this cont ernment through the colonial secre- been deprived of all that portion of

Whereas this grant of \$100,000 a year in connection with these matters. An amendment introduced by the bofor ten years was intended by the Do-minion parliament as a settlement of premier was as follows:

special treatment at the hands of the word "resolved," and to insert the fol-

25th, 1907, and as also apepars by the ernor, praying him to request the Gov-proceedings of the conference between ernor-General to ask the Imperial govmembers of the government of Can-ada and of the various provincial gov-tary to appoint a royal commission to nets, etc.; and ernments, at the city of Ottawa, in the fully inquire into all the circumstances in connection with these mat-

This was accepted by Mr. Hawthornthwaite and incorporated in the

zan spirit. He moved in amendment

and substitute the following therefor, order. In view of the very strong feeling

"Be it resolved. That an humble adress be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying him to equest the Governor-General to ask the Imperial government, through the colonial secretary to appoint a royal mmission to fully consider the broad shall be less than forty (40) chains i question of Asiatic immigration in the colonies and dominions of Great Brit-ain beyond the seas." length cannot be obtained; nor shall Hawthornthwaite dwelt at Mr. iod than the first of November next en length on reply of the Oriental ques-tion and made his usual attack upon

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He insisted that the resolution introduced by him should remain and he refused to accept the amendment. J. Oliver took issue with the member for Nanaimo with the statements in the resolution. These were not statements of fact. It was not correct hat a conflict of interests had arisen between the province of B.C. and the

inion of Canada. What affected B. C. affected the rest of the Dominion. Mr. Oliver argued that the results of the negotiations made between the Dominion government'and the government of Japan had received the en-dorsation of the British press and the

Canadian press, irrespective of party. It was not a statement of fact that he legislation passed by the province on this subject was disallowed by the Dominion government. The act passed last session was not disallowed by the Dominion nor was the Natal Act passed this year disallowed. It would be a very unwise thing to allow misstatements to be made in a resolution like this. If there were such how could shall, within eighteen months next aft-the Imperial authorities be expected to give credence to other parts of it. The Dominion government had already sent Mackenzie King to repre- to the renewal of licenses, to obtain a sent the government in the negotia- license renewable from year to year on tions to go into the question of Orien-

tal immigration into the colonies. Mr. Act, and with the further provision King stood high in labor circles and in that it shall be lawful for the Lieutenthe country generally and would ably represent the country. Mr. Oliver said that if the desire was the amendment of Mr. Macdonald's such license as the Lieutenant-Gover-

to be served then the original resolu-to be served then the original resolution would be endorsed. Parker Williams attacked the Do- the lands covered by the license shall ninion government.

The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was defeated, the Liberals all voting for it and the Conservatives and Socialists opposing.

Wide Tire Laws.

The amendment was lost only the Hon. T. J. Fulton said that he had Liberals voting for it. intended moving an amendment to the ecting Crown lands passed its third reading. The bill to amend the Coal Mines Act passed its third reading.

wanted all interests to know this. Reinstating Teacher. J. H. Hawthornthwalte moved the

lowing resolution: Whereas, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, formerly principal of the South Park school, Victoria, B. C., was suspended from public service for the period of three years by decision of the Department of Eudcation; and Whereas, friends of the said Miss

"(1) When the proposed capital stock of a company is over \$1,500,000 and does sition. eron is lost to this province through said suspension of her certificate; and

suspension that has already elapsed; Be it therefore resolved, that the accordance with and subject to the re-Mr. Macdonald said the government consider the advisability of restoring at earliest moment to Miss Cameron her certificate as a teacher in the public schools of Brit- within certain territorial limits, whe-

ish Columbia. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the ileges have been heretofore exercised government to accept it. Hon. Dr. Young said he could ac- scribed therefor in such Act, notwith- ing of putting a lien on the property

cept it. Mr. Oliver thought the minister or Private Act heretofore passed enablmight act on this and not require the ing any company or corporation, other instances. He hoped the government on being put forward.

Mr. Jardine said he had gone into cise similar rights, powers and privthe matter very fully and thought this ileges in whole or in part within the should be righted. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he would fight this out to the end, as company or corporation contain pro-

he believed a wrong had been committed. Hon. Dr. Young reviewed the sit- aforesaid, and any such municipality

uation and said that the department may expropriate any of the lands, wawished to do full justice to the real ter or works of any company, subject worth of Miss Cameron. A certain action had been taken, however, after an clauses in such Act of such municipalinvestigation. He would however agree that if Miss Cameron wanted to be reinstated and made an apli- for any of the purposes specified in cation to that effect the department sub-section (12), section 50 of Chapter would consider it. Hawthornthwaite thereupon Mr.

#### withdrew his resolution. Out of Order. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the

following resolution: Whereas, John Gemmell, owner of certain land on Semiahmoo Bay, has tary, to appoint a royal commission to fully inquire into all the circumstances said, by action of the Chief Commis-Justice Irving; and

Whereas, no Arbitration Court, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or Justice of the Supreme prime minister of Canada in the Do-minion House of Commons on March ed to His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-

in all his rights aforesaid:

resolution with which he could not as this should be freed from all parti-

the city had should be retained. It was sential that the city of Victoria was in need of obtaining water. This gave o rights not already given. L. W. Shatford asked leave to pre nt a petition from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company praying that this should not be passed.

Act.'

The Speaker ruled the petition out of The premier rose to expalin the reaernment had been approached on this subject only three days ago. The Es-Whereas it is the duty of the govern-ment to protect the said John Gemmell made representations against it. The question involved was before the Be it therefore resolved, that the honorable the attorney-general be in-hearing the deputation from the city, clalists votices attack of the speaker's decision. 

as follows: The attorney-general raised the point that this dealt with the expendi-first word "whereas" in said resolution and substitute the following therefor. The attorney-general raised the point that this dealt with the expendi-ture of public money and was out of order. The attorney-general raised the point that this dealt with the expendi-tion next session. H. B. Thompson was surprised that which applicants could file their the object was to extend the time in Mr. Oliver had taken this motion up claims. There were some that did not Mr. Univer had a group of the amend-appealed from the decision of the ment in view of the action of the gov-the time passed for making applicabirth or extraction, and of the imper-ial and international questions involved in the exclusion, in particular of na-tives of India who are British sub-

the common raw of England and with the answer the government was the force the matter. The government was the prepared to go into all the merits of the ceeded to address the House on the

noint was well taken.

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The amendment was lost. The report on the bill was adopted

use on the amendment which was as and the bill passed its third reading. Miners Wages. In connection with the bill for the nmittee of the Whole to consider the better securing of certain mine workers' wages introduced by Mr. Brew-"8A. Chapter 32 of the Statutes of ster, the attorney-general said he pro 1906 is hereby amended by inserting the posed to amend the laws next session so as to cover the cases in view in "50A. Any municipality may have this bill. He asked therefore that the

and privileges relating to water, water and he would introduce the amend Mr. Macdonald said that the attor ney-general did not grasp 'he

The premier pressed to allow the bil to stand over and legislation would be introduced next session to cover thi Mr. Brewster argued that the allow standing the provisions of any Public | would in many cases be worthless, as

> The premier said he would give absolute assurance that legislation would

whole or part of such limits of the Act be introduced next session if the bill Mr. Brewster pressed that the bill

The bill was accordingly committed with H. G. Parsons in the chair. Immediately after the committee

Mr. Oliver protested against such action. The opposition had facilitated

and with a bill like this there should be no attempt to kill i in this way. Mr. McPhillips thought the bill

would do injury to the mining industry. He deplored such legislation being introduced. This was a class of legislation which worked against the interest of British Columbia. The

Phillips did not understand the bill. It would protect the grocer as well as the miner inasfar as the miners would insured their wages and be abl to meet their grocery accounts. The motion to rise was carried by

Out of Order. The speaker ruled that the bill re lating to the island railway, the graving dock and railway lands of the pro-

terferred with the prerorgative of the Mr. Hawthornthwaite appealed from

Settlers Rights. The bill to amend the Vancouver



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to make for his action. He felt that party vote, only the Conservative mem- armored, but very fast. Each of them The bill was thus defeated on the inch guns. same vote.

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04-5 ACTES good land Strawberry Vale, A real snap \$1,050	Occupancy 18th March. Price \$2,600. FOR SALE. SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING. Barn, Etc., 2 Acres Orchard and
2 FULL SIZED LOTS, 60 x 120 each; good soil; fine location; worth double; good terms, Only	Garden. This is a Pleasant Home, Within Two Miles of City. FOR SALE. NEW BUNGALOW.
482 ACRES LAND, fenced, tiled and drained, planted with apple, pear, prune, cherry trees; 23-4	Within Half Mile City Hall. Price \$3,500. FOR SALE. COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS. Esquimalt Harbor.
miles from Town Hall \$1,600	BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND &
PEMBERTON & SON 625 FORT STREET.	INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET. 5-ROOMED COTTAGE,
HILL STREET.	EAST END, Midern in Every Respect. \$1,500 Terms. 7-ROOMED HOUSE.
In Good Location. Shrub Trees and Lawn.	HENRY STREET, Entirely Modern, Close In. \$1,350-Easy Terms. 5-ROOMED COTTAGE,
All in Good Shape.	JAMES BAY, Modern, in Excellent Shape, \$1,350-Terms. THREE LARGE LOTS, FAIRFIELD ESTATE,
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\$700, the Two.	NORTH END, Nicely Locafed—Double Frontage, Beautiful Street. \$1.360 the Two.
ALFRED STREET.	S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN- SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.
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\$750	TO RENT-Two houses, \$30 and \$35 per month, all modern conveniences, in- cluding furnace, Hillside Ave.
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LOT 50 x 120 Next to Foul Bay Road.	distance of the city. Flve-roomed house, barn and good well. Terms. Price
\$375.	65 x 135. Price \$3450.
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Close to Dallas Road Shrub Trees.	BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS, And RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES In
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Phone A902. P. O. Box 455 1212 DOUGLAS ST. TIMBER. TIMBER. 8 SECTIONS-Will guarantee 30,000 feet per acre. Price, per acre	FOR SALE. 28 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside
25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per acre, only	FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, about three acres, cheap.
with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price.42,100 101/2 ACRES-6 ploughed, small house and barn, would exchange for city property. Price only\$1,600	<ul> <li>houses, in good condition. on easy terms.</li> <li>THREE LOTS—On Yates street, with 10</li> </ul>
OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE,	atance bringing in good rentals

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# FIRST ANNUAL -**GENERA MEETING**

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ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORK GOING ON

Gratifying Reports Read and **Officers Elected for Coming** Year.

### (From Saturday's Daily).

(From Saturday's Daily). The B. C. Anti-Tuberculosis annual meeting was held in the city hall last might, with Mayor Hall in the chird person who had victimized proble here by means of bogus cheques in the last six weeks, and owing to the and satisfaction expressed at the gratify-ing reports read. Everything went to show that the funds of the soclety were being wisely adminis-tered and the work in every respect pro-gressing satisfactorily. The one weak point was lack of funds with which in six withing, signed J. C. Garrison made by sufferers from the dread malady and grass d the gratify and the was Harding, as another cheque in his writing signed J. C. Garrison had been found, besides the letter men-tion an increase in the institution would mean an increase in the matter of lives swed. Beveral Vancouver members of the so-Institution would mean an increase in the number of lives saved. Several Vancouver members of the so-clety were present at the meeting, guite prominent among them being R. R. Petti-piece, the labor leader. Reports were received frem C. J. Fagan, secretary, on behalf of the directors; W. M. Shaw, manager of the ranch; Dr. Irving, medical superintendent; and the local society.

# Patron-The Lieutenant-Governor.

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President-R. Marpole, Vancouver.
Vice-presidents-A. C. Flumerfelt, Victoria; J. S. Fraser, Rossland.
Honorary treasurer-George Gillespie.
Honorary secretary-Dr. C. J. Fragan.
Directors-Rev. W. Leslie Clay, A. S.
Barton, Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. A. P. Proctor,
Dr. R. E. Walker, Dr. Underhill, Rev. R.
J. Wilson, A. J. C. Gallatly, A. J. Dallain,
A. J. Johnson, Dr. William Stephen, G.
F. Gibson, P. Donnelly, R. P. Pettipiece,
J. H. McVittie, M. G. Gordon.
Auditor-Auditor-General Anderson.
Solicitor-Hon. D. M. Eberts.
A resolution proposed by Dr. Stephen
and seconded by A. C. Barton was adoptied

and seconded by A. C. Barton was advected by take all steps for the care of advanced mayor Hall explained that the city was taking steps to stop the practice of ex-pectorating on the streets, and the police had been instructed to take action against all offenders. After a vote of thanks to the officers, the solicitor and auditor and the chairman, the meeting adjourned. After the meeting the directors met and considered siveral important matters. The following were appointed an execu-tive committee: Dr. Stephen, Dr. Façan and Mr. Gordon, and the finance and house committee was appointed as fol-lows: Messrs. Barton, Galletty and Dai-lain. The local committee for Vancouver was reappointed as constituted last year. A chaige will be made in the branch so-cieties will be enabled to retain 25 per cent, of the amount collected, to be decieties will be enabled to retain 25 per cieties will be amount collected, to be decent. of the amount coll voted toward local cases.

#### WOULD HAIL FALL OF GREAT SEA LORD

### Sir John Fisher is Non Persona Grata With the German People.

London, March 7 .- No further light authorities would have to make a deal legislation on the British naval esti- now possess. tes, is expected until Lord Tweed- The chief difference between the Do-Lords next Monday. There is a great curiosity as to whe-ther or not the first lord of the admir-water frontage available for shipping,

alty will read what Emperor William while Engineer Roy's outline shows a wharf line parallel with the proposed MANY DUNKARDS FOR Even if the substance of the letter channel.

is inoffensive, the language may be so

is inortensity, the Emperor would pre-fer that it be not spread before the eyes of the people at large. It is still held to-day that the im-mediate cause of the Emperor's letter was another written by Lord Esher, who is a member of the entourage of who is a member of the entourage of in which he said: "There is not a man in Germany, from the Emperor down, who would not welcome the fall of Sir poses. John Fisher." Sir John is senior naval lord of the admiralty.

Hugh Cecil Lea, Liberal member of the parliament from St. Pancras, east, has given notice of a question asking street, Vancouver, committed suicide full publicity for the letter to the pre- this morning at Seattle. He left a card, mier. Several other members have given "I am afraid to meet my friends; my

notification of similar questions. life is a failure."

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POWDERS



CASHED BOGUS CHEQUES.

ssland Prisoners Had Sheaf

ques were for \$12.50 each, drawn on

When arrested the prisoner had a number of blank cheques in his pocket

and a letter addressed to Mr. Gray thought to be the prisoner himself

morning. His worship stated that it was unfortunate for him that he was

Tablets for my little boy and find them just the medicine needed to keep babies

healthy. They are easy to take and al-

ways do good." Sold by medicine deal-

May Be Dredged-Cost

\$1,500,000.

the dividing line of the city and Domin-ion ownership of the bed of the creek.

The plan proposed by the Dominion engineer is said to be similar in general

method to that proposed by Col. Tracy for the work at the head of the creek. On each side of the 400-foot channel

concrete retaining walls are to be built, behind which the dredgings from the

HIS LIFE A FAILURE.

Vancouver, March 9,-Robert Wheat-

FOR FALSE CREEK

**IMPROVEMENT PLANS** 

ville, Ont.

first offence and that he had

Blank Documents-Ser to One Year.

its-Sentenced

#### FIRE PROTECTION the Bank of B. N. A., and were cashed by George H. Green and J. E. Lam. IS NOT ADEQUATE

Several Weak Spots Reported suit, with which she wore a pale blue He pleaded guilty and begged for leniency on the ground that it was his in Larger Buildings of City. drinking and gambling and hoped to be able to repay the money in the

The matter of fire protection of the

all open outward and in every case HOW TO CURE THEM. there is a second exit which is at all There is no medicine can equal Baby's limes available.

Recretary, on behalf of the directors; W. W. Shaw, manager of the ranch; Dr. Irving, medical superintendent: and the local society. The election of officers resulted as foibles. When you give this medicine to your little ones you have the guarantee of a government analyst that it is per-and only about 20 lads are there at any yesterday, accidentally lost his footing One time, yet after the recent awful oc-ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own similar affairs in Eastern Canada a year ago it seems unwise to take any

> According to those who profess to ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brocktically only one exit from the second floor. True there are two stairways, but they are separated by nothing but a rail, and if a fire should break out just what would happen. There are balconies at either end of the building, but they are not connected with the in that stairway it is difficult to say just what would happen. There are balconies at either end of the building, but they are not connected with the ground floor and so would not be of much use. This, according to informa-tion received, seems to constitute a which was decided a draw. Both men second weakness in the first service and well when they came on

Vancouver, March 6.—It is understood that the fire alarms very often are not Vancouver, March 6.—It is understood that the fire alarms very often are not the that the scheme for the improvement of morking order. Whether or not they false creek, recommended to the Dominion government by Engineer J. R. Roy, will cost \$1,500,000 and that the work is of a character which will take work is of a character which will take a number of years for its completion. Its success would appear to be dependent in upon the civic authorities working of the assembly bell. The latter, of the base of the two searate
Work is of a character which will take work is of a character which will take a number of years for its completion. Its success would appear to be dependent in the improvement at the search is the two searate of the assembly bell. The latter, of the base of the creek the two searate
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dition. It is the opinion of many of them that escape ladders would not be of much value as the danger of excited children descending them is very great. The difficulty which faces the trustees channel are to be pumped, forming made land from the present shore line to the chan entry which faces the trustees fact that the property owners of the to the edge of the wharves. This scheme would mean that the Dominion children. By-laws have been so often voted down that the trustees are afraid London, March 7.--No further light upon the subject of Emperor William's letter in which it is charged his ma-jesty made an attempt to influence jesty made an attempt to entire the riparian rights these parties now possess. been no necessity for the trustees to mates, is expected until Lord I weed-mouth makes his promised statement on the occurrence in the House of the head of the creek exists in the fact Lords next Monday. The cher difference between the Do-minion scheme and the city plans at the head of the creek exists in the fact that the latter provides for jetty mony of the people that made it necessary.

# **KAMLOOPS DISTRICT**

Vancouver, March 6 .- The Thompson son, mayor of Kamloops, who is in town.

North Dakota.

quired a similar area. Opposite Kam- make new blood. They don't cure the loops another five thousand acre tract has been purchased by the Canada root of the trouble in the blood. That been purchased by the Canada is why this medicine cures anaemia, indigestion, neuralgia, palpitation of Real properties. Another recent deal was the sale of 2,137 acres, constitutthe heart and the headaches and back-aches brought on by the ailments that ing the old Pemberton cattle ranch, east of Kamloops, to the British' Cofill the lives of so many women with misery. Dc not take any pills without the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lumbia Orchard Lands, Ltd. Modern range in price from \$100 to \$200 per acree. We are expecting many settlers dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or and will be in a position to handle more area than formerly. If you have



Aboard Vessel.

Nanaimo, March 7 .- Fred. Larsen, a Norwegian, about 27 years of age, a sailor, employed on the S. S. Wellington, while seeing some friends aboard the thought deceased might have hit the fenders alongside of the dock. The crew of the Wellington is dragging for his body to-day. The young man's home is at Bergen, Norway.

NO. 2 COMPANY SMOKER.

An Interesting Boxing Bout Entertains Regimental Men. The A. O. U. W. hall was the scene second weakness in the fire escape sys-tem. There is a third weakness which has also been reported, and that is the fact that the fire alarms very often are not in working order. Whether or not they

plauded. Capt. Winsby proved an admirable chairman and expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the arrangements had been carried out, and complimented

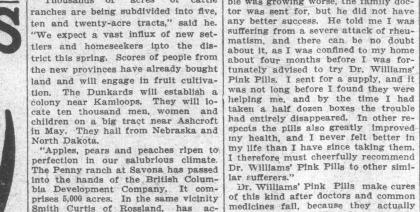
the committee on the success of the even Doubtless the trustees will use every effort to put the schools in a safe con-dition. It is the opinion of many of them the terms and of the good things, and the singing of the National Anthem closed

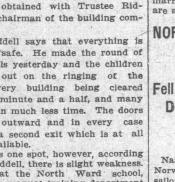
### RHEUMATISM IN THE BLOOD

CURE IT BY ENRICHING THE BLOOD WITH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

There is only one way by which rheu-There is only one way by which rheu-that ism can be cured. It must be treat-found guilty of killing seals in contraven outward applications may give tempor-ary relief, but they can't possibly cure the trouble. And while you are experi-menting with liniments the trouble is every day becoming more firmly rooted in the system, and more difficult to cure. The poisonous acid that causes rheumatism must be driven out of the blood, and you can only do this by making new, rich, red blood through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Charles H. Lumley, of Brickford, Ont., is one of the best known farmers in Lambton county. About three years IMMIGRANTS FOR ago, while Mr. Lumley was engaged in threshing, he became overheated and this was followed by a severe chill that started the rheumatic pains. Mr. Lum-ley says: "I did not think anything of River valley in the vicinity of Kam-loops promises to rival the far-famed being exposed to all kinds of weather. Okanagan valley as a fruit produc- As a result I was unable to go about ing district, according to J. T. Robin- next morning. I had severe pains in my arms and legs which I treated at first with the usual home remedies. As these did not help me, and the trou-"Thousands of acres of cattle ble was growing worse, the family doc-tanches are being subdivided into five, tor was sent for, but he did not have matism, and there can be no doubt about it, as I was confined to my home my health, and I never felt better in







risks.

ard Horace Meek, of the health inspec-tor's department of this city, and Miss

