plants will be established at echart, and Rose Harbor these ports. In this way it ible to handle the fish

of the Whaling Company, orted at San Diego and is re in about ten days, when The William ch has been hunting on the The steamers to be oper-halibut fishing will be the

LORY OF SEAS LOADING FOR ALASKA

rmerly Owned by Capt. an Now Flying Uruguayan Flag

l commanded by Captain this city, is at present loadsted to engage in the hard trade more than a year ago is now sailing under the flag

ANNERY BURNED.

enty Plants to Operate on er River This Season.

rard cannery, on the Fraser destroyed by fire early Tues-ning and the loss is estibe \$30,000. The principal James Webster and Ross ard. The destruction of the considerable loss on the ne to participate in the erations. A little over a he plant of the Eagle Haring Company, Howe Sound, ly destroyed, and the loss of pperation in the Fraser River

TERESTING CRUISE.

ter Visiting Famous Boating shing Resorts Purely as Matter of Business.

nearwater is now making a the British Columbia coast in of Captain Vivian. calls at a number of points Gardner's canal as far as of Kemano river, where the ing is said to be very goo river, with its piscatorial atwill delay them a day o ince Rupert, Port Simpson en Charlotte Island points will hed at. She is expected to

gerine has not yet left for

NJURED IN FIGHTS.

ing treated at the receiving for injuries they received in ith negroes following the an ent of the Jeffries-Johnson

ul clashes between whites and rred during the night. A evellers were arrested on Dowling was cut severely by who attacked him with a rapeaking disparagingly of the pion. William Bennett re o rib fractures in a fight with

black man who declared he ck any white man in California. on was taken to the hospite) roken rib after a battle with George Bottsworth negro. en by a negro in Spring street

VER DEAL COMPLETED.

ooke, July 6.-Frank Tho ector of the Sherbrooke Rail erday the deed of sale conpurchased by the railway from the British American pany. Mr. Thompson paid purchase price of \$75,000.

e Atlantic 25,000,000, and the nean Sea 1,000,000.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WBEK

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NEW BY-LAW IN FORCE FRIDAY

OTELS AND RESTAURANTS THE SAME AS SALOONS

No Liquor Must Be Sold From 11 p.m. Saturdays Until Monday Morning

(From Monday's Dany.

Under the measure as it is conditions.

intuous or fermented liquors in any lasted from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This staurant, or in any hotel, shop or her premises in the city, during the premises in the city, during the urs in which it is by section 7 of its by-law, as amended by section 1 the Liquor License Regulation mending By-law, 1907, declared that doors shall be closed, and so that no irituous or fermented liquors shall to the fact that great heat has present period of the city."

Mr. Denison went on to say that the present period of warm weather is due to the fact that great heat has prevailed in California and Nevada for some days past. This has drawn to

No boxes or partitioned space shall coast. This regulation shall apply to restau- as follows: nts, whether situate upon premises spied as a restaurant only or in staurant attached to or forming

ficers of the city appointed to carry the duties of the Adulteration Act. Victoria since 1872 are as follows, as nd Amendment Acts, Revised Statutes f Canada, Chapter 133, and Chapter 4 the Dominion Statutes in the City of ictoria in and concerning all liquors, hether spirituous, fermented or otherse, or other products offered or kept r sale for human food or drink in her premises whereon same may be opt for sale or warehoused or sold or applied in the city, and, otherwise, to arry out the provisions of the by-law nown as the Food Inspectors By-law, 08, No. 560, as if said food stuffs or aks were expressly mentioned and cluded in said By-law No. 560, said ector procuring such

a said food stuffs or drinks are or offered for sale, or for supply WILL REPORT ON. customers, for the purpose of car-ing out the provisions of the said ons statutes, and in the case holesale dealers in spirituous and ling any by-law of the city to contrary, be lawful for any person ose of to such inspector, or otherof any quantity of spirituous or

ice a statement in writing signed ments for towing.

ding two years." DUKE OF WESTMINSTER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Nearly Drowns When New Airship Capsizes Off Shore During Trial Flight

(Special to the Times.) on, July 11.-The Duke of West-

arriv'd and took him ashore.

WEATHER MAN TALKS OF HEAT

DISCOMFORT IS ALL DUE TO "HIGH APEX"

F. Napier Denison, of Meteorologi cal Office, Explains Unusual Conditions

On Friday next the by-law which resultly passed the council placing drassity passed the council placing drassity by the sale of lighty in restrictions on the sale of liquor in intendent of the local meteorologica aurants and hotels will become ef- office, in respect to present weather

Many people who have suffered some discomfort during the rather extreme tuous liquors of any kind in any heat of the last three or four days or restaurant during the hours have been under the impression that evening between 11 p. m., on Sat- the temperature has been abnormal lays and 6 a. m. on Monday morn-s. The amended by-law has Denison said:

benison said:

"It is true that it was unusually of the local houses affected, and extremely likely that the question evalidity of the measure will be in the courts at an early date, vital clauses in the by-law are as llows: "From and after the 14th day of July, but an examination of the record of it shall be unlawful to retail yesterday shows that the 'high' period tuous or fermented liquors in any lasted from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. This

any hotel, restaurant, shop or other some days past. This has drawn t emises of the city at any of the that arena winds from northern Brit ours or times saloons are by statute ish Columbia and Alaska, where the by-law required to be kept closed, in pursuance of, or under, any season of the year. This latter circum tutory exception, reservation or per-ision in that behalf.

stance has prevented the cool winds of the Pacific reaching this section of the

re curtains, or be at any time Mr. Denison gave the reporter the sed by curtains or other device. temperatures for the past three day Mr. Denison gave the reporter the Friday

the character of selection premises are the such restaurant be licensed which was experienced on Sunday was the sale of spirituous or fermented due to the duration of the "high apex." uors or not.

To-day was much cooler, a sligh
Tt shall be the duty of the health breeze blowing from the westward.

snown	by records at the meteorolog	1CS
office:		
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1890		90
1902		86
1906	88	.05
1907	87	.01
1909		78

GERMAN PREDICTION

directed by said Dominion s, and for the purposes of this Berlin. July 11.—Professor Writh deision it shall be lawful for said clares Japan will not renew the alli-

CITY SAND PITS

ented liquors, it shall, notwith- Engineer to Give Some Data This Evening on Saanich Arm Proposition

At this evening's meeting of the city nted liquors in compliance with council Angus Smith, city engineer, 14 of said Chapter 133 of the will submit a report on the fasibility of the city taking over some 80 acres licencee of a saloon or hotel of land on Saanich Inlet, which has ing a bar shall employ only such been offered by Hewling & Company or persons as a bartender or as suitable for a future supply of sand ders as have complied with the and gravel. The engineer has obtained some figures as to the cost of deliverperson desirous of following ing the material within the city limits, occupation of bar-tender in the but has not yet made arrangements of Victoria should, as a pre-re- for boring test holes. In the event of site for his employment by a li- the city taking over the property it

nim giving his full name with the Speaking of the matter this morne and address and occupation of ing, Mr. Simth expressed the opinion employer with whom he has been that it might be good policy for the yed (if any) during the next pre-g two years." city to own its own sand and gravel pits, even if they were not worked immediately. His information was that the available supply of this class of material was small, and with the up ailding of the country such properties

yould become increasingly valuable. The land which the city may acquire is 80 acres in extent, and is offered for \$300 per acre. It is described as lot 102, Saanich Inlet. The owners are willing Saanich Inlet. The owners are willing that if the corporation purchases the property the cost of tests to determine the quantity and value of the material will be borne by the corporation of any particular class of exhibits. It may be anticipated that the amended bylaw will pass unanimously, as all the borne by the corporate in capilano. will be borne by the company in any

amount up to \$500. on July 11.—The Duke of west-er had a narrow escape from the available supplies of sand and ing yesterday through the cap-gravel is that while there is an situation on this coast in respect to gravel is that white there is an ting the six loan bylaws to the stores on the borders of North payers. These measures are: (1) to payers. These measures are: (2) to payers. These measures are: (3) to payers. These measures are: (4) to payers. These measures are: (5) to payers. These measures are: (6) to payers. These measures are: (7) to payers. These measures are: (8) to payers. These measures are: (9) to payers. These measures are: (1) to payers. These measures are: (2) to payers. These measures are: (3) to payers. These measures are: (4) to payers. These measures are: (5) to payers. These measures are: (6) to payers. These measures are: (7) to payers. These measures are: (8) to payers. These measures are: (1) to payers. These measures are: (2) to payers. These measures are: (3) to payers. These measures are: (4) to payers. These measures are: (5) to payers. These measures are: (6) to payers. These measures are: (7) to payers. These measures are: (8) to payers. These measures are: (1) to payers. These measures are: (2) to payers. These measures are: (3) to payers. These measures are: (4) to payers. These measures are: (5) to payers. These measures are: (6) to payers. These measures are: (7) to payers. The payers are the city to payers. The payers are the city to payers are the city to payers. The payers are the city to payers. The payers are the city to payers are the city to payers. The payers are the city to payers are the city to payers are the city to payers. The payers are the city to payers are the c by completed Saturday, and is of going 35 miles an hour.

Cocident occurred a mile from ments to Vancouver, and lately made doep water. The Duke water and some standard many of the expenditure of \$45,000 for additions of the expenditure of \$4

Mr. Ribbins, his companion, gravel to the business centres on this ed him and held him until a portion of the coast makes the hand
(6) the measure to enable the council formance of heroic duty during the inch forward and 21 ft. 8 in. aft. ling of it almost prohibitive,

SUMMER IS HERE,

MAYOR MORLEY-"Well, THIS beats anything we ever had down in-

The special committee of the council,

onsisting of Ald. Raymond, Sargison nd Bannerman, will in all likelihood

able to report the result of a conference with the provincial governm

MAY TOUR EMPIRE

London, July 11.-King George

and Queen Mary will make a tour

of the Empire shortly, according

MER SINKS

Boats But Crew Succeeded in

Restoring Order

(Times Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 11.-The steamer

When the accident occurred the pas-

and Lynn Valleys

Vancouver, July 11.-Forest fires are

raging at Capilano and Lynn Valleys.

NORTH VANCOUVER

IN MISSISSIPPI

LANDED IN SAFETY

relative to the matter of extending ald to the erection and maintenance of a new Isolation hospital in Victoria.

KING AND QUEEN

WILL RECONSIDER L'QUOR BY-LAW

MAYOR TO RETURN MEASURE TO-NIGHT

Question of Prohibiting Exhibition Here of Fight Pictures May Also Come Up

(From Monday's Daily.) A variety of interesting business is slated for consideration at this evening's meeting of the city council. On notion of Mayor Morley there will be returned for reconsideration the liquor nectors during the hours that any the places of business enumerated, Milako seeks a triple alliance, and as a

included, are open for business pur-ses, to enter upon any premises result Britain is preparing to greatly widening work shall be proceeded with strengthen the defences of the Pacific. importance that will come up for discussion is whether the moving pictures ALL PASSENGERS of the Johnson-Jeffries fight shall be permitted in Victoria. In regard to the liquor license bylaw there is little likelihood that the vote will be altered from that of last Mon day evening, when the measure was Panic Stricken People Rush for killed on a tie vote, those voting in the

negative being Ald. Mable, Ross, Humber, Bishop and Sargison. Mayor Morley, however, at Friday evening's meet-ing of the streets committee expressed himself as of the opinion that the al-dermen would be agreeable to an inrease in the general license fees, in evenue, and therefore he would return | Mississippi to-day near St. Genevieve,

rom the streets committee at this ev- safety at Chester, Ill. from the streets committee at this every safety at Chester, III.

ening's meeting that the project for the widening of Fort street be proceeded with immediately. The matter has been long delayed and the owners are that the craft was overloaded, althought a proportion of the widening of Fort street be proceeded with immediately. The matter has been long delayed and the owners are that the craft was overloaded, althought a proportion of the wind-incommend report is currently at the craft was overloaded. Brown were aboard the barque and the widening of the street-the removal of owners themselves. The city's entire darkness the crew was able to restore

Mayor Morley has asked J. H. Mc- women and children. Diarmid, city solicitor, to bring in an amendment to the public morals bylaw FOREST FIRES NEAR so as to prohibit the exhibition here of the moving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno the other day Under the bylaw as it is at presen embers of the board are opposed to one of the interesting phases of the to be reproduced in Victoria.

It is likely that the council will this evening decide on the date of submitto raise the necessary sum to place the Paris floods last spring

CLEARS HARBOR

BARQUE ELGINSHIRE NOW IN ROYAL ROADS

Windjammer Carrying Near 2,000, 000 Feet, Leaves Wharf Amid Cheers and Salutes

(From Monday's Daily.) For the first time in the history of Victoria a big four-master fully lader eft the upper end of the inner harbor rying nearly two million feet of lumber

the Royal Roads. Consorted by the tug Lorne, with the tug Dominion at her bows, the Elginshire was moved from the Michigan and Puget Sound Lumber Company's wharf amid the cheering of her crew and spectators and the hooting of een especially cut for her and out of

Some anxiety was occasioned by tators raised a cheer which was an-

the big sailer for an anchorage in the

The Elginshire is the first vessel of in deep water. The Duke was arrangements to open an agency in that city.

The hydroplane keeled over, get water over the stern until capsized. The Duke sank twice, where the water over the stern until the cost of delivering the sand and Wharf streets; (5)

The pulse sank twice, where the variety made arrangements to open an agency in that city.

There are vast deposits of material up the line of the E. & N. railway, but the cost of delivering the sand and the sand and the public convenience at the corner of dovernment and Wharf streets; (5)

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(Concluded on page 4.)

SUCCESSFULLY

on Saturday night, when the British barque Elginshire, Capt. Wright, carrying nearly two million feet of lumber drowned in Lake Waban while bathing. water, was taken to an anchorage in effectual effort to save her friend.

whistles, down the channel which had Report That Former President the harbor without accident of any

delay in swinging the E. & N. railway bridge, which was whistled for at 6.55 p. m. The tide was rising, high water was due at 8.30 and it was almost imperative that the big barque be taken out before the ebb. The bridge was held for the night train, however, and, in spite of continued whistling from can campaign. view of the necessity of raising more Girardeu lies a sunken wreck in the Lorne, was not opened until after he bylaw for reconsideration.

A recommendation will be received from the sinking vessel were landed in move down the channel a knot of spec-

ed saloon-keeper or licensed keeper hotel bar, leave with the chief lice a statement in writing sized.

The city taking over the property it rejoicing at this turn of affairs. Under the amended bylaw the owners will have twenty years in which to pay for harse which had been left upwarded.

Brown were aboard the barque and the craft was overloaded, alter watched her progress down the channel to Porter's wharf, which he have twenty years in which to pay for harse which had been left upwarded. have twenty years in which to pay for have twenty years in which to pay for the payement. The cost of the actual by danger lights. houses and the cutting off of the face sengers became panic-stricken and the straining tugs and their tow came business blocks—will be borne by the wners themselves. The city's entire darkness the crew was able to restore lark, which had made the passage of entribution to the project is only \$15,- order, and the life boats were launch- the Elginshire possible, the ensign was ed. In the passenger list were many dipped and salutes were exchanged between the mud-thrower and the tugs

From the time the E. & N. bridge was passed the barque made good pro-Lumber Co.'s tug Beatrice, Captain Aaroe, on which were T. C. Sorby, secretary of Victoria Incomp. Then The Same month last year The retary of Victoria Inner Harbor association; D. Hankin, manager of the M. and P. S. mill; W. A. Whitman, general superintendent of logging operations with \$8,816,746 in June last year.

The revenue for the quarter to for the M. and P. S. Company; J. H. \$26,334,853, as against \$21,592,872 in the Moore, Michigan Pacific Company; a spresponding quarter. Times reporter and a number of ladies. An hour and ten minutes were occupied in clearing the harbor. Off the outer wharf the tug Dominion cast off her tow-line and blew a farewell, which was echoed by the Beatrice and answered by the Lorne as the latter swung

ELECTION IN MANITOBA TO-DAY

ROBLIN IS MAKING DESPERATE FIGHT

Wholesale Personation Reported in Sergt. Richardson, of Victoria, Two Divisions of the Prairie Capital

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, July 11.-The provincial election is being fought to-day with off to a good start in the opening sergerat energy and the Roblin-Rogers' Brown. Indications are that both will

be returned. Many Conservatives will refrain from voting owing to their disgust at the Roblin regime. It all depends on the farmers. If they believe what their organ, the Grain Growers' Guide, and only seven Canadians competed and of organ, the drain of the solicitor, R. H. Bonner, says these four got into the prize list. In about the government, Roblin will be all four matches possibles were much swept from power. McCuaig, their president, saved them last election by oming out in the last week with an pen letter calling on the elevator commission. But they have the greatest political machine in Canada, and the result may go to the side which has the big battalion of workers, oney and liquor.

DIAMOND SMUGGLERS.

elieved to Have Left Southwest African Fields With Gems Worth \$400,000.

Berlin, July 11.-Smugglers with diamonds worth \$400,000 from the South-west African fields have succeeded in

west African fields have succeeded in evading the colonial officials at Luder-itz Bay and escaped for Europe. It is believed they are aboard a German liner.

The government, which is entitled to 33 1-3 per cent. of the value of the stones, is watching all vessels, which arrive. The revenue officers assert that diamonds worth many millions baye been smurgled in this way in restones, is watching all vessels, which sarrive. The revenue officers assert that diamonds worth many millions thave been smuggled in this way in recent years.

The smugglers have not been detected, but are supposed to be women who concealed the stones in their same stones.

concealed the stones in their Sgt. McInnes, Edmonton 33

X-RAYS CAUSE DEATH.

(Special to the Times.) London, July 11.-Harry Cox, pioneer X-Ray investigator, is dead at Last year 99s were good enough to get the age of 46. He contracted X-ray in, so that it would appear as if the

TWO PERISH. nison gave her life in an in-

ROOSEVELT IS BUSY WITH POLITICS

Continues to Direct the Republican Campaign

(Times Leased Wire.) Beverly, Mass., July 11.-Mr. Loeb's visit to President Taft after a conference with Theodore Roosevelt to-day is significant. It is declared the expresident is still directing the Republi-

Secretary Nagel and Attorney-General Wickersham are expected to con fer with President Taft here before they go to Alaska to investigate cor ditions there. While it is understood that the conference was called to dis cuss the Alaskan trip, it is believed here that it may be wider in its scor and that politics will be one of the principal topics. The rumored administration house cleaning, it is declared, may be one of the matters talked over, and it is intimated that after the conference ends the chopping block may be busy for some time, while block may be busy for some time, while the heads of men who have made it embarrassing for the administration the heads of the administration the heads of the administration of the heads of the administration of the heads of the depoint of the depo drop into the basket.

CANADIAN FINANCES.

Ottawa, July 11.-The total revenue in the same month last year. The expenditure on consolidated account last month was \$8,833,000, as compared The revenue for the quarter totalled

corresponding quarter.
On capital account the June expendi ture was \$1,652,339, and for the quarter \$3,150,053, as compared with \$2,923,284 and \$4,014.298 respectively last year. The main item of expenditure for the quarters was \$2,908,536 on public works, railways and canals. The net debt of the Dominion now est taken in the development of Canada trais \$322,405,428, and the total assets by British investors. They are The net debt of the bottom assets by British investors. They totals \$322,405,428, and the total assets by British investors. They could be seen to the assets of the devidently prepared to assist in the devident prepared to a second prepared to

MILL GOES UP IN SMOKE.

Spokane, Wash., July 11 .- The care dropping of a match resulted in the destruction of the Springsto estimated at \$100,000.

FINE SHOOTING BY CANADIANS

MAKE GOOD START IN SERVICE MATCHES

Shows Consistent Form in

Bisley Matches (Special to the Times.) Bisley, July 11.-The Canadians got

vice matches which began Saturday. machine is stopping at nothing. Whole- Private Steele of the 30th regiment, sale personation is reported up to Guelph, winning one of four cups shot noon in south and west Winnipeg, for in the Daily Telegraph match, where desperate efforts are being made seven shots at six hundred yards. Six to defeat Thos. Johnson and Ed. other Canadians figured in the prize list of this match, while seven got into the Daily Graphic, seven shots at 200 yards, and five in that of the Graphic, seven shots at 500 yards. In the Wimin evidence and in the three first named it required scores of 34, in which the inner was nearly a bull to take part of the money. Six Canadians were counted out in this way. The scores of the Canadians were:

> Capt. Crowe, Guelph Pte. Steele, Guelph Sgt. Richardson, Vict. 34 Sgt. Mitchell, Hamilton 32 Crp. Whitehorn, Toronto 33 Pte. Bibby, Dundas ... 33 Sgt. Freeborn, Hamilton 33

Maj. Stuart, Vancouver 32 Lt. Russell, Ottawa 34 Sgt. Bowen, Ottawa 33 Pte. Clifford, Toronto.. 28 The Stock Exchange is the aggregate of the three matches given above dermatitis twelve years ago, and it canadians would get a fair share of eventually caused his death.

their credit. The prize list will not be posted until to-day. In addition to these matches, the Wimbledon, ten shots at six hundred yards, was also fired on Saturday. Only seven Canadians entered and they scored as follows: Lieut. Mortimer, Ottawa, 50; Pte. Bilby, Toronto, 49; Set Bayless, Toronto, 49; Capt. Mc-Harg, Vancouver, 48; Capt. Crowe, Guelph, 47; Pte. Steele, Guelph, 47; Pte.

Latimer, Toronto, 45. The prize winners among the Canadians were: Lieut. Mortimer, 45th in the Daily Graphic £3, 16th in the Daily Telegraph £4, fourth in the Wimbledon £6. Capt. Crowe, 20th in the Daily Graphic £5, 19th in the Graphic £5. Pte. Steele, the Daily Telegraph cun.

valued at about 50 guineas. Sgt. Richardson, 117th in the Daily Graphic £2, 79th in the Daily Tele-Sgt. Mitchell, 108th in the Daily Telegraph £2. Corpl. Whitehorn, 138th in the Daily Telegraph £2.

Pte. Bibby, 121st in the Graphic £2, 9th in Wimbledon £2. Sgt. Freeborn, 48th in Graphic £3. Pte. Latimer, 174th in the Daily Fraphic £2. Sgt. E. Morris, 94th in the Daily Telegraph £2.

Major King, 71st in the Graphic £2.

Pte. McKie, 52nd in the Daily Graphic Lieut. Drysdale, 126th in the Daily Telegraph £2. Capt. McHarg, 31st in the Wimble-

Sgt. Bayless, 14th in the Wimbledon

Sgt. Russell, 94th in the Daily Graphic The matches on to-day's card are the Prince of Wales and the Alexandra.

Mayor of Winnipeg Says Investors Are Willing to Aid in Devel-

oping Country

FOR THE DOMINION

London, July 11.—Interviewed prior to impressed by the great practical inter-

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH ILL.

Sayville, Long Island, July 11.-Mrs. Ballington Booth is seriously ill from Lumber Company's plant, with a loss blood poisoning, the result of an in-

velopment of the resources of Canada.

HIGH HANDED ACT OF OFFICIAL

U. S. OFFICER TAKES WOMAN FROM TRAIN

Would Not Allow Her to Proceed to Home in Buffalo-Is in Hospital

(Special to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., July 9.—Mrs. James Class, of Buffalo, is in the hospital here in a highly hysterical state.

After a visit of three weeks with friends here she started for home yesthe Grand Trunk train at Niagara make a report on the matter at once. Falls by United States immigration of-ficers. She collapsed with fright, and heing unable to satisfactorily answer drainage arrangements are very bad at questions was sent back to St. Cathar- Rock Bay and that the health of the ines. So helpless was her condition on neighboring community is menaced the train that the conductor was at thereby. The question of how to imed to get off and had to run his train back a mile to the station, whereupon she was sent to the hospital to await the arrival of her husband from Buf- about in, and for that reason the sug-

DETERMINED TO DIE.

Laborer, After Being Rescued from River, Leaps in Front of Express Train.

body of Turner Catlazon, who threw himself in front of the Great Northern Oriental limited in Dead Man's Cut last
night, is in a Puyallup undertaking parlor to-day.

Company, who have made an oner to
the city of 80 acres of land which
might be used for sand-pit purposes.

The land is in what is known as lot
102 and the price quoted is \$300 per

old, jumped into the Puyallup river yesterday afternoon and was dragged out by a fisherman. With his clothes still dripping, he ran to the railroad tracks and waited for an approaching train. As the Catlazon, who was a laborer, 40 years

GENERAL FRENCH SAILS.

Quebec, July 9 .- General Sir John French, accompanied by Brigadier General Henderson and Major Watt, left by he was met by Major-General Lake, Col. Pelletier, D. O. C., Major Howard and Major Holiston, while a guard of honor of 50 men from the R. C. R. presented arms as the distinguished cavalry general went on board the steamer, the R. C. G. A. band playing the National Anthem.

ANOTHER VICTIM

Chicago Workman Shot Down After Receiving Many Threatening Letters

OF THE "BLACK HAND"

Chicago, July 9.—Shor five times and killed, Leonardo Dalchia Dellehia to-day became the fiftieth victim of the "black hand" in the course of the two years' history of assaults and murders attributable to the Italian organization.

STRIKE THREATENED.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 9.-A general Monday by the Building Trades Council unless 200 discharged carpenters are again put to work. The men were discharged because they refused to work with non

HEAVY RAINS CAUSE FLOODS IN FRANCE

Hay Crop Almost Destroyed-Loss in Champagne District Estimated at \$3,000,000

Paris July 9.-Daily rains for six weeks The hay crop is almost destroyed and grapes are suffering. The loss in the rapes are suffering. The loss in the hampagne district is officially estimated

MAY RECOVER.

Baroness, Injured in Aeroplane Accident, Shows Slight Im-

kneims, France, July 9.-In spite of frightful injuries, sustained in frightful injuries, sustained in her 250-foot drop from an aeroplane at Bethany

although unable to move owing to the fracture of her legs and arms and serious internal injuries, she retained It is now believed that her skull was phalt instead of macadam.

CARNEGIE'S OFFER.

not fractured.

London, July 9 .- Andrew Carnegie, on learning that his Dunfermline solicitor has disappeared and that he was a defaulter to the amount of £30,000, has offered to provide any amount necessary to relieve the distress of the victims.

CANADA'S NAVAL POLICY

London, July 9.-Admiral Kingmil arrived here yesterday and in an inter-view said he looked forward hopefully to the development of Canada's naval

BIG PROBLEM AT ROCK B Y

NUISANCE THERE IS DECLARED DANGEROUS

City Engineer Instructed to Make Report at Once-New Course

That the time has arrived when Rock Bay should be filled in or dredged out is the opinion of the members of the city council as expressed at Friday's meeting, and the sanitary inspecterday afternoon. She was taken off tor and city engineer will be asked to

It was mentioned Friday that the drainage arrangements are very bad at prove conditions is a very difficult one, inasmuch as the sawmills in the vicin-Mrs. Class has been a resident gestion that the bay be filled in would seem to be impracticable. But that something will have to be done at the earliest date every member of the board is agreed upon.

Prior to taking up the regular business the board was waited on by J. Hewlings, representing Hewling & Company, who have made an offer to acre. Mayor Morley expressed himself as heartily in favor of the city owning its own pits, and it was decided to have waited for an approaching train. As the from Saanich inlet to the city. If this limited rounded the curve, he jumped in front of the train. be gone into again. The owners are willing that if the city purchases the property the cost of tests will be allowed in any amount up to \$500.

The new paved roadway on Yates street from Douglas to Cook street, is to be the same width as that contemplated on Douglas street, 78 feet. The width of the sidewalks is to be 16 feet. Before the paving work commences the advisability of putting in additional hydrants will be considered.

It was decided on the advice of the engineer that hereafter when owners of new sub-divisions come to the city to have their plans approved they must satisfy the council that they have ocated stone monuments at the interctions of the proposed new streets marked on the plan. The city engineer will also undertake the work of estabshing the various grades for streets marked on plans of subdivisions.

The city will call for tenders for the cluster light standards and lights which will be installed on St. Charles

Frank A. McDiarmid, the newly-installed city solicitor, submitted a report on the manner in which works of local improvement are to be executed.

the mob which last night lynched Carl Etherington, a 22-year-old detective, employed by the Anti-Saioon league. Triday night's meeting of the streets satisfactory method of treating the committee it was decided to recompresent macadm roadways is to relocal improvement are to be executed. This set out that in those cases where or or assaults and murders attributable to the Italian organization.

Dalchia was leaving his home on his cil and advertisements of which have way to work when he was shot by an agent of the society, who escaped. Dalticolia had received many threatening letters, which the police now have, and chia had received many threatening letters, which the police now have, and which may give a clue to the identity of that no petition has been sent in against the work, and is also binding on the council, and no change can be mendetted originating in Italy among the avendette originating in Italy among the friends of Dalchia's victim traced him to America and brought about his death.

The police discovered that Dalchia had been sentenced to serve ten years in an avendette originating in Italy among the friends of Dalchia's victim traced him to be traced mendet to be traced with calcium chloride. This recommendation was adopted at first the pavement to be spread over a perful outbreak and all danger of further that no petition has been sent in any sent in the work, and is also binding on the council, and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work, and is also binding on the council, and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work, and is also binding on the council and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work, and is also binding on the council and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work, and is also binding on the council and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work, and is also binding on the council and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work, and is also binding on the council and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work, and is also binding on the council and no change can be before daylight but after cantal the work affected by reason of the fact that no petition has been sent in doldn't seem bleased or reduction. The council might be the city barries which are to be treated with calcium chloride. This recommended with calcium chloride. The city barri bylaw is allowed to lapse there is nothing to prevent an advertisement of an entirely new work which may vary "A lynching in a densely populated" "But there are many factors to be entirely new work which may vary slightly from the old specification, but state like Ohio, with troops scattered

> ough and effective system of maintenmid gives it as his oninion that the onacting." mid gives it as his opinion that the on- acting." work. It will have to be advertised in that way and the two bylaws must be incorporated together, either by passing two bylaws with cross references between them, or by putting them in was a clash and when Etherington was one, were sent to would not, in his opinion, be a business proposition. At the end of the actual proposition. At the end of the actual incorporated together, either by passing the work to make a series of raids. In would not, in his opinion, be a business proposition. At the end of the actual incorporated together, either by passing the work in his opinion, be a business proposition. At the end of the actual proposition are incorporated together, either by passing the work in his opinion, be a business proposition. At the end of the actual proposition are incorporated together, either by passing the work in his opinion, be a business proposition. At the end of the actual proposition are incorporated together, either by passing the proposition are incorporated together. The proposition are incorporated together, either by passing the proposition are incorporated together. The passing the proposition are incorporated together, either by passing the proposition are incorporated together. The passing the proposition are incorporated together are incorporated together are incorporated together are incorporated together. one bylaw. But unless the petition is tempted to enter a private room of the two assessments.

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street, between Cook and Moss streets, that the street be paved with asphalt ties were brought from the railroad Plains yesterday, Baroness De La instead of macadam, which had been decided upon, and it was agreed to fo!- an attack made on the jail. Sheriff an attack made on the jail. Sheriff low the advice of the solicitor. The Linkeim immediately urged the crowd work will be readvertised as a new to be calm and promised that Etherwork, a new petition to be put in by the ington should have a quick trial, but owners. The same course will be followed in the case of Rockland avenue, the jail. between Vancouver and Moss streets on which section the owners want as- the prisoner was dragged out and

Explorer Wanted as Witness in Action Brought Against Commander

Peary. Berlin, July 9.—A German court process crowd was bluming and would not dare crowd was bluming and would not dare attack the jail. When the battering The subpoenaa was issued to-day by German judge of the provincial court. The papers were issued in the case of Rudolph Francke, Dr. Cook's companion, who is demanding \$10,000 damages from Commander Peary for furs which the former The court believes that Dr. Cook's pres-



REACHING FOR HIS WAR CLUB.

DETECTIVE IS LYNCHED BY MOB

HANGED AFTER KILLING MAN DURING RAID

Adjutant-General Says Sheriff is Responsible for Lynching in Ohio Town

Newark, Ohio, July 9 .- Sheriff Linkeim and his deputies are to-day searching the country for the ringleaders of the mob which last night lynched Carl The lynchers were not masked and a mend to the council on Monday even-number of arrests were expected before night. A special grand jury will

the people cannot be taxed. If the sible for the lynching, which he said the life of the work, but whether it

nust specify that the work already local option law. Detectives, of whom Mayor Morley was opposed to the received specifying that the petitioners place Howard threw his arms around Ald. Langley thought there had alare willing that the work already done shall be treated as part of the new work no change can be made.

the detective to detain him. Ethering-ready been sufflicent delay, and the work should therefore be gone on with. Ald. Bannerman agreed with this,

the jail.
At 10:30 the jail doors gave way and One Hundred and Fifty Members hanged to a trolley pole. He was kicked and cuffed as he was dragged along, begging piteously for mercy. Other prisoners in the jail say that Etherington begged the sheriff to call for troops when he heard the mob howling for his blood, but that the officer only laughed and said that the crowd was bluffing and would not dare the opponents are credited with the intention of appealing to the House of rams began to crash against the doors. Etherington took off his coat and tied the arms in a hard knot about his

WILL PROCEED MAKES REPORT ON ON FORT STREET DUST PROBLEM

COUNCIL TO TAKE ENGINEER RECOMMENDS ADVICE OF BARRISTER EXPERIMENTS WITH OIL

Cost of the Payment for the Pave- Conclusions Based on Data Collecment Will Be Spread Over a ted From Many Points in Period of 20 Years America and England

In the opinion of the city engineer, At last there is a real prospect that the work of widening Fort street shall Angus Smith, who has been studying be undertaken at an early date. At the dust problem as it presents itself present macadm roadways is to resurface the partly worn roads with heated answer. ing that the project be proceeded with, some of the accepted and approved payments to be made on basis of asmented on with oil, in addition to those thoroughfares which are to be treated with calcium chloride. This recom-

Gentlemen,-I have made enquiry as was advisable to do so was a matter to the methods of laying the dust in other cities upon the roadways. It ap-"But there are many factors to be pears that there is no universally ac- of Commons and heard G. H. Cowan, the whole of the formula prescribed by the act gone through with.

With regard to work, part of which line tangent of the state of the With regard to work, part of which has been done under the advertised specifications, whether this work is inaugurated under the petition system of on the council's initiative. Mr. Moller, the continued has argued that the city being under the study devoted to it by highway engineers and chemists, demonstrates that the road surface is constructed to advantage with bituning surface blocks had been observed, the surface blocks had been observed by both in Great Britain and in the Unit- Mr. Barnard. I felt insulted when I The trouble which culminated in the deteriorated substantially it would be ed States, demonstrates that the lay- saw him upholding Cowan and trying specification substituting asphalt or any other material, for macadam, or vice versa, is to have a petition under section 50, of sub-section 148 of the Municipal Clauses Act, which petition must specify that the work already local option law. Detectives, of whom accomplished by the calcium chloride Mr. Kingham, who was with me, method and by the application of oil. shall never speak to Barnard Bedford, Mass., spent \$14,000 on dust didn't treat him right I am willing t laying preparations. It was a popular take whatever blame is going and I done is to be treated as part of the new Etherington was one, were sent to spreading out of the assessment. It some complaints from owners of gates. When I found Mr. Barnard so bicycles that the oil caused a rapid deterioration of the rubber tires. The didn't need his help and I was in O press recorded a few complaints of in- tawa to get things for Victoria, not to jury to carpets, but the general opin- send the good things away from it." ion was one of approval. The city was (Applause.) unable to comply with the requests for oil. The dust lavers were dustoline

road oil. The city of Victoria has approxiimprovement work on a street where the owners of a portion of the thoroughfare desire a change to some other class of work on that portion, Mr. McDiarmid will report later.

The roadways are of varying ages and are in various conditions of maintent are in vari The committee then discussed the application of the owners on Richardson p. m. reached the crowd that the situation of the owners on Richardson p. m. reached the crowd that the situation of the owners on Richardson p. m. reached the crowd that the situation of the owners on Richardson p. m. reached the crowd that the situation of the owners on Richardson p. m. reached the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and all of the owners on Richardson p. m. reached the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using of dust layers and the crowd that the situation to the using the crowd that the situation to the using the crowd that the crowd that the crowd that the situation to the crowd that direction of dust prevention by using in the construction of a macadam roadway a more homogenous and harder stone, together with some form of elastic binder.

There are several of the older ma cadam roadways that should be spiked, cultivated, graded and rolled. Afterwards resurfaced with a material mixed with a binder. The city has recently received from

DECLARATION BILL

Will Vote Against Measure

in Commons

(Special to the Times.)

case of Lord Salisbury's bill of 1901.

the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

BANK DIRECTOR.

The solution used for watering is made dissolving 100 fbs. of calcium (Concluded on page 9.)

WILL RESUME AERIAL SERVICE. Zeppelin VI. to Take the Place of the gates." (Hear, hear.) tention of appealing to the House of

Frankfort, July 9 .- The directorate the Passenger Airship Company has deided that the Zeppelin VI., now throat, hoping to strangle himself.

Failing in this, he set fire to the garment but aside from singeing his hair and blistering his face, did not injure with the careful part of G. F. & J. Galt, wholesale grocers, of and blistering his face, did not injure with the careful part of Commerce.

BANK DIRECTOR.

Gided that the Zeppelin VI., now at Friedrichshafen, be transferred to Baden-Baden to carry out the programme for passenger trips during the summer. A substitute for the destroyed Deutschland will be constructed as quickly as possible. will be constructed as quickly as possible. thing savoring of political disagree- the crossing, was arrested.

SQUABBLE AT BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

G. H. Barnard, M. P., Resents a Fancied "Insult," Starts a Political Row and Provokes Hot Reply From Simon Leiser

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There was not a cloud on the hori- meeting. When Mr. Leiser was in Qu zon at the annual meeting of the board tawa I would have been glad to of trade yesterday afternoon until G.

H. Barnard, M. P., was called upon to have got rid of him. He was cons And the part of th the member for Victoria anent the visit | the city at heart and is anxious to of the board's harbor delegation to Ottall he can for both Victoria and tawa during the last session.

All he can for both Victoria and province." (A voice—"Hear, hear."

before he turned it loose on the meet- regret that the member had brou ing, as the late arrival of Mr. Mc-Bride had somewhat delayed matters. quarrel with Mr. Barnard and ho On rising the member said that he was that the latter would let bygones pleased to be back in the city, glad to bygones. find so much optimism among the citi-zens, and so forth. With this little been tendered a somewhat luke-warr felicitous opening he completely took vote of thanks the latter followed M his audience off its guard and then Leiser's lead in negotiating peace. hurled his bomb-shell.

"I regret, gentlemen," he said, "that I am forced to refer to a matter which may mar the pleasure of the after- was very nice in his treatment of me nay mar the pleasure of the board of more but I must reply to that remarkable of the board of more but I must reply to that remarkable of the board of more but I must reply to that remarkable of the board of more but I must reply to that remarkable of the board of trade and always did the best I could by saying that after our first meeting trade and always did the best I could by saying that after our first meeting to assist it. At the same time I must in Ottawa Mr. Barnard and I didn't express my displeasure at the conduct meet any more in that city." (Laughof the board of trade delegation which visited Ottawa in connection with the disted Ottawa in connection Mr. Barnard retrained from further marbor improvement and other matters. remarks and the meeting was ad-I consider that, as representative of Victoria in the Dominion house, I should have been informed of the delegation's visit and of its wants. As a matter of fact I met the members within twenty-four hours of their arrival but the object of their visit was municated to me. Of course I knew just what the delegation was seeking and I had personally spoken from the floor of the house on the same

"A Deliberate Insult." "However, I was not called upon by plane capsized. the delegates and I can only look upon their conduct as a deliberate insult. I don't think that it was an insult from FISHERIES CASE the whole board of trade—I have too many friends here to believe that—but I think it was a personal slight from the delegation. I repeat that I am sorry to bring the matter up this afternoon but, on being invited to attend the meeting, I felt that I had to choose between staying away and speaking my mind."

Simon Leiser Replies. Mr. Leiser was on his feet a few seconds after Mr. Barnard sat down and broke the surprised hush which

"I am one of the delegates to whom | nificance Great Britain attached to t Mr. Barnard has referred," he said, "and I am going to answer him. We of the treaty of 1813, Mr. Elihu Romet Mr. Barnard in Ottawa and I was former secretary of state for Unit surprised to find that he treated me States, said Great Britain understoo coldly. He didn't seem pleased to re-cognize me and acted as if he was too sense without taking into account big a man in Ottawa to associate with they were or were not included in Bri

I say. "After Mr. Barnard had treated me "After Mr. Barnard had the House of 1818 excluded with the coast not expressly is indifferently I went into the House bays on the coast not expressly During the year 1909 the city of New If Mr. Barnard thinks the delegation Surprises Three Masked Men Try-

Mr. Barnard said that he was preand a heavy asphalt oil and standard pared to discuss his stand in connection with the naval bill at any public meeting or in any proper place. "As "Well. I always treat you as a gen

tleman," said Mr. Leiser," and I would not have been so cold and exclusive as you were with me." At this juneture a cessation of hos tilities brought about a protest from

one of the board of trade members present .. "It seems to me a most regrettable and unfortunate thing that Mr. Barn- printing bureau. ard should have brought this matter up during the meeting," he said. "If the delegates this is no place for per-and other sweeping changes effe chair that the business of the meeting

the board of trade is more than satis-Praises Mr. Leiser Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo.

sure you will agree with me that any-

be continued and I want to say that

Just before the close of the mee Mr. Barnard, who followed the pre-mier in the speech-making, had been nursing his indignation for a full hour

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Mr. Barnard refrained from furthe journed by President Wilson

AVIATOR INJURED.

Biplane Capsizes and Driver Falls Seventy-Five Feet.

Newburyport, Mass., July 9.-While flying in a biplane 75 feet above the Plum Island river, A. L. Pfitzner, fe from his machine to-day. It is feare that he is fatally injured. saw the accident declare that the aero

BEFORE TRIBUNAL

Charles Warren Continues His Argument on Behalf of the United States

(Special to the Times.) The Hague, July 9.- In answer to a followed the member's remarks with a question of Chairman Lammasch, of heated answer.

Sir William Robson, attorney-genera British point of view this question wa of 1818 excluded Americans from a

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

ing to Loot Vault in

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, July 9.-Suffering from Sanders, of St. Leonard's Roman Cat church, of Brooklyn, is under the care surgeons to-day. Father Sanders s prised three masked men at work in rectory, where \$500 of the was locked in a vault. The priest grap-pled with one of the robbers. Three other priests heard the struggle and rushed to his aid. For more than a quarter of an hour the priests and thugs struggled in the rectory before

PRINTING BUREAU.

Number of Changes Will Be Made a

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 9.-Civil service missioners are advertising for applications for the positions of superinte dents of printing and stationery in was held by Frank Gouldthrite disappeared and committed suicifi W. McMahon, superintendent of print sonalities to be exchanged. I ask the and other sweeping changes effected

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Raiph Smith, M. F. for Rahalmo, was the next speaker and made some references to the differences between Mr. Barnard and the chairman, "I am an outlying section of Winnipeg.

The dead are: Mrs. John Lawrence and pleased to throw vitriol on the troubled years," he said. (Laughter.) "I am of Toronto; John Urquhart.

SHOOTING FOR KOLAPORE

TROPHY CAPTURED BY MOTHER CO

Scores Made by Victorio dians in the Mackinnon Competition

(Special to the Times Bisley, Eng., July 8 .- Shoot Kalapore Cup match is ta o-day. The cup was won Canada. The competition teams of eight and is fired and 600 yards. The number at each range is seven for The first prize is the cup d the Raajah of Kolapore in cial commemorative silgiven by the National Rifle . to the captain, adjutant and ber of the winning team. f80 is also donated by the Rifle Association and is a the team, exclusive of the Country team, which makes aggregate scores in the co The Result.

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Forrest, 36; McInnes, 36; Steele. 26. LEAVES LARGE FOI

Toronto, July 8 .- In the Eliza Anne Gwynn in this picturesque character is Gwynn's father settled in ago and owned a great p used to be known as Pa of King street. He left to Miss Gwynn, who had last ten years sold most much per foot and made the process. Within three yards of the industrial grounds is a huge oak trebeen fenced in for years. der this tree that Miss good-bye to her fiancee, British officet. He was kafter and Miss Gwynn spinster. She leaves a la

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a comely woman of 33, w in the court yard in the home. She had either pushed from a window above. The police are i On the east side a young woman was found airshaft, her neck being ther she fell or was hu dow has not been dete Mrs. Lena Weinert, 26 was fatally injured by window on the fourth f

ment house in west '103

the fact that she struck FUNERAL OF LATE CHIEF JUSTICE

All Chicago Courts Ar Honor of His M

Chicago, July 8.-With courts closed and the Ching honor to his memory Chief Justice Melville W buried in Graceland cer Preceding the burial a e ceremony was hel Episcopal church, at wh E. Freeman officiated. Justices McKenna. Day and Lurton of the and Governor Hughes. Bench has been confi he funeral. Most of t bar were present. A sa A memorial service tice Fuller will be held

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Bar association July 14th

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RIES CASE BEFORE TRIBUNAL

Warren Continues His ament on Behalf of the United States

lague, July 9.-In answer to a of Chairman Lammasch. of es tribunal, as to what sig-Great Britain attached to the ys" in the renunciatory claus eaty of 1813, Mr. Elihu Root retary of state for United said Great Britain understood ord all bays in a geographical or were not included in Bri-

m Robson, attorney-general at Britain, pointed out that which United States had redfishing rights were in fact that from th int of view this question was dary importance if the treaty xcluded Americans from all the coast not expressly menthe treaty.

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SHOOTING FOR KOLAPORE CUP

TROPHY CAPTURED BY MOTHER COUNTRY

Scores Made by Victorious Canadians in the Mackinnon Cup Competition

(Special to the Times.)

Bisley, Eng., July 8.—Shooting in the Kalapore Cup match is taking place to-day. The cup was won last year by Canada. The competition opens to teams of eight and is fired at 400, 500 and 600 yards. The number of shots at each range is seven for each man. The first prize is the cup donated by at each range is seven for each man. The first prize is the cup donated by the Raajah of Kolapore in 1871. A special commemorative silver bowl is given by the National Rifle Association to the captain, adjutant and each member of the winning team. A prize of ountry team, which makes the largest aggregate scores in the competition. The Result.

Bisley, July 8.—(Later.)—The Mother Country won the Kolapore cup.

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At the 800-yard range the Canadian sport of aviation. es were: Sergeant Crowe, Guelph, Private Clifford, Toronto, 42; Capens engaged in flights at Heliopolis, near n Forrest, Vancouver, 43; Sergeant Cairo. Freeborn, Hamilton, 49; Captain Mc-Harg, Vancouver, 49; Captain McKie, 50; Sergeant Russell, Ottawo, 43; and horsewoman. Private Steele, Guelph, 48; Sergeant Steck, Truro, N. S., 49; total, 563; individual possible, 50. The totals of the ther teams at this range were: Aus-ralia, 520; England, 536; Scotland, 557; Ireland, 524; Guernsey, 510; Malay States Guides, 522; Indian, 529.

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LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE.

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MYSTERIOUS DEATHS.

v York, July 8.—Two women me death by sheer drops from tenement ses in New York yesterday. A third

above. The police are investigating.
On the east side an unidentified ther she fell or was hurled from a win- settlement. dow has not been determined.

Mrs. Lena Weinert, 26 years of age, window on the fourth floor of an apart-

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER

All Chicago Courts Are Closed in Honor of His Mem-

icago, July 8 .- With all Chicago ourts closed and the Chicago bar do-ng honor to his memory, the body of f Justice Melville W. Fuller of the d States Supreme Court, was ied in Graceland cemetery to-day ceding the burial a brief and simceremony, was held at St. James copal church, at which Rev. James Freeman officiated.

ustices McKenna, White, Holmes, y and Lurton of the Supreme Court, Governor Hughes, of New York, see nomination to the Supreme ch has been confirmed, attended uneral. Most of the judges and known members of the Chicago ere present. A salute of 17 guns as fired over Justice Fuller's body. memorial service in honor of Jus-Fuller will be held by the Chicago association July 14th.

DECLARED ELECTED.

innipeg, July 8 .- Hon, J. H. How was declared elected by acclama-for Beautiful Plains to-day by ge Mathers on a technicality in filg the papers of Davis, opposition andidate, on nomination day.

WOMAN AVIATOR FATALLY INJURED

BI-PLANE CAPSIZES **DURING FLIGHT**

Airship Falls 240 Feet and Baroness De La Roche is Crushed in Wreckage

ber of the winning team. A prize of 180 is also donated by the National Rifle Association and is awarded to the team, exclusive of the Mother the learn, exclusive of the Mother the learnest and she became confused.

In trying to alight she pulled the wrong lever and her biplane turned over and fell straight to the ground. Scores of spectators rushed to the wrecked machine and pulled the Barness from the debris of twisted frame

juries last January in a flight at Scotland, 1,526; Ireland, 1,492; Mourmelon. Her previous experience, and, 1,485; Australia, 1,473; Guern-however, did not daunt her, and as 1, 1,452; Malay Straits Guides, 1,448; soon as she was able to enter an aero-plane, she again took up the dangerous In February she went to Egypt and

Cairo.

Besides being an aviator, the Bar-Vancouver, 49; Captain McKie, 46; Sergeant Morris, Bowman-daring automobile driver, motor cyclist

WILL AID RELEASED CONVICTS.

San Rafael, Cal., July 8.-William B Bradbury, millionaire ex-convict, is making good his promise to assist re-leased first term convicts. He is plant the 900-yard range the Canadian ning to go to Santa Rosa to-day fores were: Crown, 46; Clifford, 45; the purpose of assisting an ex-convident ning to go to Santa Rosa to-day for who is in jail there on a petty charge. Bradbury called at San Quentin penitentiary late yesterday and offered Warden Hoyle \$2,500 to be used as a fund for aiding released convicts. This was the amount promised by the aged millionaire when he was released from the prison one week ago after serving At the 1,000 yards range the Canadian scores were: Freeborn, 49; Crowe, 44; Steck, 45; McKle, 41; McHarg, 39; Mitchell, 45; Russell, 44; Morris, 39; McInnes, 36; Clifford, 33; Prison directors at the next meeting.

RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS.

Toronto, July 8.—In the death of Eliza Anne Gwynn in this city a most picturesque character is lost. Miss Gwynn's father settled in the southwestern tract of this city many years ago and owned a great portion of what used to be known as Parkdale, south of King street. He left his property to Miss Gwynn, who had within the last ten years sold most of it at so much per foot and made a fortune in

TO PAY \$75,000 data has been furnished to Mr. Bur-

for a Settlement of Suit in Oklahoma

Enid, Okla., July 8.-By confessing judgment and accepting a fine of \$75,000, was fatally injured in a similar man-the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a ner. Standard Oil subsidiary, yesterday set-In the Bronx, Mrs. Sophie Williams, a comely woman of 33, was found dead in the court yard in the rear of her The suit was filed under the anti-

The result of the suit is the third

heavy legal blow against the Waterswas fatally injured by falling from a Pierce company in the past few onths. It has been ousted from months. It has been ousted from the Board of Trade shows increases of ewas not killed outright was due to ment house in west 103rd street. That she was not killed outright was due to the fact that she struck a clothes line. Texas, where its physical property was sold at a state receiver's sale and a heavy fine was paid. It was fined in Missouri and ousted from the state for ports.

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TO INVESTIGATE COMPLETED HIS REPORT

THE MALTESE WALL-FLOWER.

H. R. H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT (aside to Lord Kitchener)—"Got my hands pretty full.

Special Meeting of Water Committee Summoned for Next Wednesday Evening

last ten years sold most of it at so armaments, enabling Russia to com-much per foot and made a fortune in plete the Amur railroad and continue Sooke hills, and this price, it is admitted on all sides, is prohibitive.

You're standing out, I see

MR. BURWELL HAS

well, you know what she's like.

CRUISE OF U. S. CADETS.

Training Squadron, Compo Three Battleships Reaches Marseilles From Plymouth.

Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts cor the Bronx. Mrs. Sophie Williams, tely woman of 33, was found dead court yard in the rear of her She had either fallen or was I from a window four stories

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Waters-Pierce company decided to future officers of the United States fight the suit and there were a number of preliminary motions. After it cadets with a sprinkling of seasoned young woman was found in a tenement airshaft, her neck being broken. Whether she fell or was hurled from a wincadets.

London, July 8.-The June statement of

SEAL INDUSTRY

U. S. CABINET MEMBERS GOING TO ALASKA

industry. s reported.

ALLEGED EXTORTION.

testiziony given yesterday before the Kenny. congressional committee headed by Representative Wm. S. Bennett, appointed to investigate the conditions sur-rounding the issue of naturalization papers in this country by the federal and state authorities. One of the wit-

PHENOMENAL PLAYING

Equals His Own Amateur Record in Open Championship at

Lambton (Special to the Times.)

Toronto, July 8 .- Dan Kenny, professional of the Buffalo country club, burned. making his first appearance at the Canadian meet, headed a list of twenty- camp No. 4 burned. six competitors in the first 36 holes Washington, D. C., July 7.—AttorneySooke hills, and this price, it is admitted on all sides, is prohibitive.
Some few days ago Angus Smith, city engineer, went to Sooke lake and made an aneroid survey of the country lying between the lake and Leech river. This data has been furnished to Mr. Bur
Washington, D. C., July 7.—AttorneyGeneral Wickersham and Secretary of the morning round with a score of 74 and retained his position with 75 in the afternoon, giving him an excellent 149 for the first 36 holes. Close at heels of the young Scotsman is Geo. S. Lyon, runner-up in this year's amateur championship. Lyon was a tie for fourth place with Lotal well.

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of the open championship played at Lambton yesterday. Kenny was in front in the morning round with a score tions in general and Secretary Nagel ing round, his card showing 79. Bewill confine his attention to the seal industry.

Will confine his attention to the seal Munro, formerly assistant to Percy Barrett, at Lambton, and now with the Under the supervision of the govern- Warren club, who had 75, and Charlie the many thousands of seals are benefit many thousands and the many thousands are benefit in the seal of the seal ing slaughtered in northern waters, it had 78. Playing phenomenal golf in

the afternoon Lyon equalled his own amateur record for Lambton course turning in a card of 71, three bette regarizations supposedly formed to place to second, jumping over the assist aliens in becoming citizens of the United States, was the purport of the United States, was the purport of the Venny the

Winnipeg, July 8.-The Manitoba ele nesses called was L. B. Ellkowitz, secretary of the naturalization league. There is extortion practiced on aliens, he declared, by lawyers or those who keep call themselves lawyers. He knew one situated throughout the province are in

LORD KITCHENER-"Yes, sir. I might have had your late partner, Miss Mediterranea, but-

BY GOLFER LYON Trout Lake, two camps destroyed, one powder house with much powder and cratic successor to him. John W. Kern,

Anderson & Mann, contractors at Tunnel Lake, two camps burned, team ship, is looked upon as something of a of horses suffocated, all supplies horses suffocated, all supplies

burned. Harvey & McCaskill, contractors. ise and \$30,000 in supplies

Marshall. Kern has repudiated this idea, and his statements will have Construction Company, weight added to them should Governo Nepigon At Camp Creek, camps of Simmons

TEAM'S TRIP TO COAST

Players Who Will Try to Win Minto Cup Are in Fine Condition

(Special to the Times.)

Fort William, July 8.—The Montreal Lacrosse Club, en route to New Westninster in search of the Minto cup, passed through here this morning. The players are all wearing a special uniform provided for the trip consisting of red and blue sweaters, white caps bearing a small winged wheel and white shoes. They look like a university foot-ball team and appeared to be fine condition.

In conversation with a member the executive it was learned that the and that the team was being kept in condition by Coach Elliott with regular physical training work. Hogan is im-

ROOSEVELT TO RAGE IN MICHIGAN ASSIST SENATOR

PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT

Former President to Speak in In-

diana on Behalf of

(Times Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., July 8.-There wi

be a tail to the comet when Colone Theodore Roosevelt flashes across the

making tour in behalf of Senator

Democratic political leaders in In-

will plead the cause of John W. Kern, Bryan's last vice-presidential running

mate and the man who aspires to

To an outsider this may sound like

governorship against his own wishes

Despite this, the announcement that

most unwelcome news to the Demo

cratic organization. The colonel has a

The issue here this fall is the elec

tion of a legislature which will either

the announced choice of the state

be a close ally of Thomas Taggart, the

erestwhile state boss, who has been

practically, unhorsed by Governo

Marshall enter the lists in his behalf.

Democratic convention for the senator

Beveridge's toga.

Beveridge

COMES OUT FOR

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS FLEE FROM HOMES

FOREST FIRES

State Authorities Will Send Assistance-Much Valuable Timber Has Been Destroyed

(Times Leased Wire.) Lansing, Mich., July 8.-Hundreds of persons are fleeing to-day from forest fires which threaten the towns of Rip- Indiana political horizon on a speechley, Powers and Greenwood, in northern Michigan, according to reports re- Beveridge.

Many settlements have been de-diana have been awaiting with constroyed by the flames. Appeals for aid siderable apprehension the announce have been received, and the state au-diana, and for some weeks past have thorities are preparing to send fire fighters and supplies to the stricken district.

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district some weeks past have been figuring on plans to counteract the effect of his coming, should be decide to assist Beveridge. As a result

A cloud of smoke from the flaming it is practically decided that the timber is spreading over southern Lake Superior and endangering navi-

Fires Spreading. Houghton, Mich., July 8 .- Fierce forest fires are raging throughout this section to-day. A fire which smouldersection to-day. A fire which smoulder-ed two days sprang up late last even-arrows, but to Hooslers it is a different ing and swept over a square mile of matter. Marshall was forced into the forest near the village of Hancock. Grass fires are burning near Ontan-agon, 45 miles west of Calumet, Scores of homesteaders, according to mess-ages from Calumet, have fied from their homes.

Damage aggregating hundreds of giving the state a splendid non-parti-thousands of dollars has been done to achieved tremendous popularity and has been mentioned frequently as a standing timber, and many settlements have been threatened with destruction 1912 presidential possibility. He has studiously avoided the limelight, but in the northern peninsula.

Camps Destroyed. it is believed that if he sets out on Port Arthur, July 8.-In spite of im- the trail of Colonel Roosevelt, to many proved weather conditions reports are still coming in that bush fires are posed, the fire will fly. burning. The total damage cannot be estimated, but it will run into hundreds of thousands for the district alone. In addition to this is the personal loss sustained by settlers and tremendous popularity in Indiana, contractors in the destruction of barns, houses, hay, logs, ties, timber and a number of horses.

nd a number of horses.

From Ombabika, on the line of the out flat footed for the progressive National Transcontinental railway, movement will intensify his popular Chief Fire Ranger Bliss reports the ity, it is said. ollowing damage by forest fires: Pembick Contracting Company at

and of Murray & Co., destroyed.

Indiana is undoubtedly in a state of collical revolt. Even the regular Re-

Roosevelt's Position.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 8 .- Colonel Roosevelt has become just a trifle an-noyed at the manner in which he is

Upon his return from abroad Roose-celt announced positively that he would keep out of the political swim for two months at least. While there seem now to have been little doubt that he was won over to the insurgents' cause after his meeting with Gifford Pinchot in Italy, the Colonel really to remain quiet until he could have an opportunity to hear both sides of the Republican factional fight. The insurgents, however, have sevelt as their own and have not waited for invitations to visit their political m

On the other hand the regulars, notng the apparent drift of the wind have held aloof.

The result has been that the press has by innuendo unofficially labelled Col. Roosevelt as the man behind the gun in the insurgent movement. So disastrous has this situation been osevelt's planned period of neutrality that he to-day asked the corresndents to make clear that the drift of things was not of his making

BRAVE WOMAN

SAVES TWO LIVES

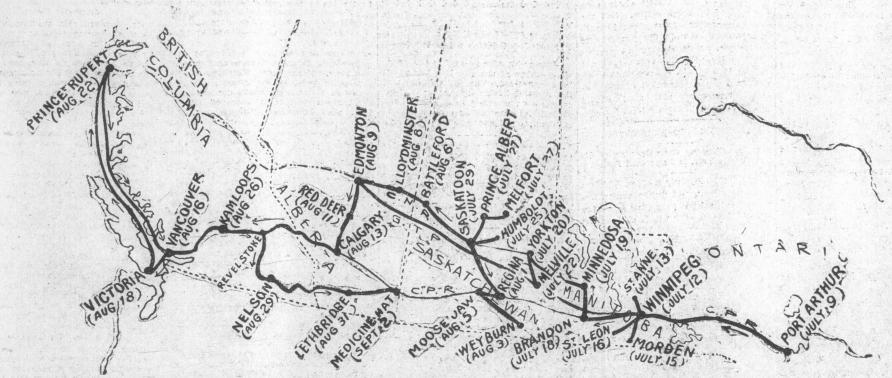
Rescues Her Husband and Son From Their Burning Home in Seattle

Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- Mrs. J Fuler picked up her helpless husband from his sick bed and carried him to safety from their burning home at Sanders street and Rainier Boulevard early this morning, after the house had been set afire by the explosion of an

Dashing back into the burning building, she hurried upstairs to awaken her 12-year-old son William, who weighs over 200 pounds. The boy was flames had cut off their escape by the stairs. Mrs. Fuller made the boy leap from a window and she jumped after She and the boy, despite his unusual weight, made the drop safely

The house was completely destroyed GOLDWIN SMITH'S SUCCESSOR.

Foronto, July 8 .- Reuber Leonard, of St. Catharines, has been appointed a governor of the University of Toronto in place of the late Prof. Goldwin Smith. The six governors, whose terms of office expired recently, have all been re-appointed.



WHERE SIR WILFRID LAURIER WILL SPEAK IN WESTERN CANADA

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ing of the Victoria Board of Trade and harmonious up to a certain point, although it has been skilfully stowed away in the secret recesses of the building, that there is more of the po-

With the remarks of Premier Mc- fair quite as sincerely. Premier was in a hopeful frame of Mr. Leiser during his tenure of office trophies. The Canadian rifle team mind overflowing with enthusiasm at had worked heartily, enthusiastically the prospects of the province, opti- and untiringly to promote the best in- Bisley worthy foemen of the most mistic to the verge of exuberance over terests of the city. In his efforts he the future pictured by his imagina- had no knowledge whatever of parties We are told that in some of the shoottion that lies before Vancouver Island or of party politics. And it does seem and the city of Victoria as the capital to us that on the eve of his retirement rifle meeting the British shooters will heart of the island. If there was a is to be deplored. latent suggestion in his speech that for these things the people ought to give of his retirement comes will be able that some good things can come out some modicum of credit to the govern- to point to equally valuable achievement of which Mr. McBride is the ments. head, it should be tolerated under

the circumstance. The speech of Mr. Ralph Smith, the federal niember for Nanaimo, was in equally good taste. Mr. Smith dealt with matters which properly appertain to the functions of a non-political body, of an institution, whose ramifi- rid zone. Mr. Taft's chambers in the cations are supposed to be purely commercial. He was careful not to step beyond the bounds of the decorum consistent with the circumstances. Mr. Simon Leiser had declined to accept another term of office apprehensive men in the United States as president of the Board and a gentleman of generally admitted qualifi- dent can pass his time in comfort and cations had been elected in his stead Then came the rift in the lute of

sweet peace and harmony. G. H. Barthering of business men:

the members of the government.

in Victoria who will hold Mr. Leiser the meaning of the tender mercies of when the government assisted immiguilty of any such reprehensible con- a combine duct. Mr. Leiser is a business man. He United States are controlled by a mer- could not keep them after they arrived. is concerned in the future of Victoria ger. They manufacture just sufficient The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will in his capacity as a business man. As of a supply to keep the wheels of the cost the country a good deal of money, a business man he is accustomed to di- nation's presses turning. If a stock we admit. But it is a big undertaking. rect methods of doing things. He was were accumulated, that might be When completed it will be the finest commissioned by the Board of Trade to urged as a reason why there should be railway on the continent, one of the accomplished a certain object. He pro- a cut in prices. Consequently a best in the world. It will set a new ceeded to execute his commission in famine always appears to be pending, pace in transportation in Canada, and the speedlest, the simplest and the and famine prices rule. One of the the people of the country, particularly fore the Minister of Public Works and papers in the United States, the Bos- mendously benefited by it. Indeed, the before the members of the government. ton Herald, has been forced into the coast cities are experiencing great The case he presented was unassail- hands of a receiver. The papermakers benefits already, although the road will able. It was instantly successful. The are the chief creditors. So the news- not be in operation as a complete unit public is not particularly concerned papers are on the trail of poor Mr. for a couple of years. There is one about the dignity of Mr. G. H. Bar- Taft, who is in the hands of the trusts, fact in connection with the new Cananard, M. P. It is vitally interested in and can no more act of his own voli- dian transcontinental line which ineverything calculated to advance the tion than the planets in the heavens business interests of Victoria. If the can reverse their ordered courses. The ningly strive to obscure, while they member had wished to save his face or president was elected on certain con- dare not take open ground in their opto conserve his dignity he might easily ditions, and his political backers insist position. That is that the operating have done so by welcoming the dele- upon the terms of the bond. He points company after the lapse of a short time Leiser and Kingham, to Ottawa, and demption of his pledge to reduce the the capital was tantamount to an inti- tention of Colonel Roosevelt to raise his as Victoria's representative, as an in- insurgents. Are not these things sufsuit to his dignity, as an attempt to ficient to raise qualms in the breast of Hon. Mr. Pugsley Says Opening of St. the government and of parliament, days of summer, particularly when an Nursing that sore in his mind, instead election only second in importance to of receiving the delegates warmly and a presidential campaign will be held assisting them in their work, he greet- within a few months? ed them curtly and gave them a wide berth during their sojourn at the seat or government. Putting the various phases of the matter together, it would perhaps not be very far wide of the mark to suggest that Mr. Barnard would have been delighted had the mission of the Board of Trade delegates proved an absolute failure. All spise, or at least affect to despise, al-

place in the House, and was observed of Trade vigorously applauding the

"he had no use for Mr. Barnard." As far as we are concerned, Mr. Barnard's politics are his own busiintroduced which is apt to engender a ness. If he chooses to put politics first and the interests of his city nowhere all the time, perhaps he can justify his position to himself-perhaps he is so circumstanced that no justification is nelitical party spirit lying dormant in the that such matters should be permitted he could not see the slightest chance institution than is compatible with the to be introduced into a non-partisan of their meeting with success at the true interests of a body whose chief business body like the Board of Trade. end should be the promotion of the We regret the unseemly occurrence. commercial and industrial well-being And we have no doubt that Premier McBride deplores the unfortunate af-

Bride no fault could be found. The As President of the Board of Trade of the province and the commercial such a petty and unjustificable attack

We hope his successor when the day

HARD ON A BIG FAT MAN.

President Taft is in one respect to

cooled. Yet it is quite safe to assert that the president is one of the most to-day. Why is this, when the presithe theromometer registers more than gates of the Board of Trade, Messrs. to the Payne-Aldrich tariff as a recordially co-operating with them in tariff. The newspapers are saying daily their efforts to obtain a grant for the that the bill is one of the rawest bunco widening of the harbor and appro- games ever played upon a trusting peopriations for other purposes. Instead ple. One result of the campaign of the of taking that position Mr. Barnard press is the development of an insurappears to have cherished a delusion rection within the Republican ranks. that the presence of the delegates at Another is the announcement of the inmation of want of confidence in him warlike pennon within the camp of the lower and belittle him in the eyes of a peace-loving fat man in these hot

BRITONS AND "COLONIALS."

gates proved an absolute failure. All spise, or at least affect to despise, al- and Hon. G. P. Graham will also take of which implies that Mr. Barnard is most everything of a colonial origin. To a reporter Hon, Mr. Pugsley explained that this event was a most implied in plainly imp his story of the visit of the Esmonds

It opens up a navigable route from to the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of their father that the visit of the land of the visit o

of the Board of Trade that he had the colonies of that day, had a chill mons when Mr. Cowan, the member colonials and ultimately bore fruit i for Vancouver, made one of his hys- the rebellion of 1776. A different spiri terical speeches attacking the naval prevails in Great Britain at the presbill. The Conservative speaker, who ent day beyond question. Still the old appears to be endowed with a double familiar patronizing air manifests itself portion of the Vancouver spirit, was occasionally, and it is naturally renot content with assailing the bill. He sented to some extent by visitors from went out of his way to malign Vic- the Dominions beyond the seas. The toria and ridicule her pretensions to Esmonds were sportsmen, according to ecoming the headquarters of the navy the novelist, and proved that in deeds on the Pacific. Mr. Barnard was in his of physical skill and prowess they were not a whit inferior to their relaby the President of the Victoria Board tives who had been born and bred at home. The Australians of a later day sectional sentiments of Mr. Cowan. have given a few convincing demon-Thenceforth, as Mr. Leiser explained, strations in the field of athletics also. And Canadians, while they are comparatively few in numbers, have and row in company of the first class. Mr. Guy Nickels, a British amateur sculler of some fame, told readers of British newspapers a few days ago that the Winnipeg rowing crew were cessary. But we think it is unfortunate lacking in finish and style and that Henley regatta. Yet the gallant Winnipeggers proved themselves the mas ters of the best Great Britain and the continent could produce. But for them a German crew would have carried off one of the principal of the Henley have thus far proved themselves at ing competitions at the great nationa use the Ross rifle. Surely it is meet under the circumstances that acknow edgement should be made of the fact of "the colonies." Banish the old in sular spirit. It doth not conduce to the solidarity of the Empire. It i just as likely to prove unfavorable in its effects to-day as it was held t have been by a famous author. be greatly envied these days, although

COST AND BENEFITS OF THE

he is an exceptionally fleshy man and the temperature is like that of the tor Yes, it is true the National Trans executive mansion are artificially than was originally estimated. And i is also true that there is not a railpart of the continent by a private com before it is completed than the pro nard, M. P., had, apparently, been a hundred in the streets of Washing- day that is not costing much more to nursing a grievance, and he proceeded ton? Because the press of the United conduct than was the case ten years to lance the mental sore and dis- States is grinding him in its daily ago. The price of everything has gone tribute its contents in the happy ga- revolutions and Colonel Roosevelt is up. Labor, owing to the prosperous reaching for his Big Stick to begin times and the unlimited demand, is a Mr. Barnard's plaint was that when laboring his policies. Could the most a premium. Particularly is this truthe Board of Trade delegates went to phlegmatic of men look happy under of labor employed in the construction Ottawa to lay the claims of Victoria such circumstances? The reason for of railways in the wilds of the north. for improved harbor facilities before the antagonism of the press to the Yet no one, with the possible excepthe Minister of Public Works in the president is quite easily explained. It tion of politicians seeking for a griev-Laurier government, his position as has felt directly the effects of the ance, will cavil at the extra cost o representative of the constituency in tariff. As long as it believed the other public works. No one desires a rever-Parliament had been ignored, that in fellow was the victim-if there were sion to the conditions which prevailed his person he had been slighted and any victims—the press was apathetic, fifteen years ago, when business in insulted, and that his position had But now it is wrapped firmly in the Canada was in a stagnant state, when been belittled for the apparent purpose folds of the paper trust and the finan- the young men of the country could of bringing him into contempt before cial juice is being squeezed out of it. find nothing profitable for their hands It is beginning to realize what "ade- to do, when thousands of them mi-We do not believe there is a person quate protection" means. It knows now grated annually to the United States, The paper mills of the grants to come to the country and most direct way. He laid his case be- oldest, and also one of the best, news- the people in the west, will be treterests subjectively opposed to it cunthe cost of its construction. And the immense section from Winnipeg to Moncton will remain the property of the people, an asset of great present and greater potential value. No one day that the construction of the National transcontinental road should not have been undertaken.

WINNIPEG TO EDMONTON.

Andrew's Lock is Important Event.

Ocean Limited over the I. C. R. from | government subsidy. Montreal, and attended the conference in the city hall regarding the westside

part in the opening ceremonies.

Dress Muslins For To-morrow at 12½ Cents per Yard

Fifty-Five Pieces Consisting of About 850 Yards of Very Dainty Muslin Go on Sale

These consist of Printed Crepes, Mercerized Mulls and Hairline Muslins, in widths of 28 to 33 inches, in embroidered Dresden designs, white and self colors, dimities, stripes and checks and white ground batistes.

To-Morrow's Bargain in Boys' Wash Suits, Reg. \$1 to \$1.25, for 75c

most timely offering indeed. Just the kind needed for this hot weather, light, airy and comfortable, for the little fellow. These are in crashes, pique and check materials, regularly sold at \$1 to \$1.25. To-morrow, spe

Boys' Wash Pants, Reg. 35 to 50c, To-morrow 25c

Boys' Summer Clothing soon gets soiled through romping about. This necessitates something which can be easily washed. To-morrow we are offering a very special bargain in Boys' Wash Pants. This is a line which we have been selling at 35c to 50c. Special, to-mor-

To-Morrow's Bargains in Youths' Long Pants, Reg. \$1.50 to \$2, for \$1.15

A special line of Youths' Long Pants go on sale to-morrow. These are made of very strong teweeds and worsteds. Very strongly made and just the kind for every-day use. Usually we have been selling these at \$1.50 to \$2.00. To-merrow\$1.15

Ladies' Slippers, Values up to \$4.50 To-morrow \$2.50

A splendid bargain indeed for to-morrow's shoppers. They are in patent leather and glazed kid, in beaded or plain styles, straps, pumps or colonial ties. Values to \$4.50. To-morrow \$2.50

French Hand-made Beaded Bags, 13 only, at \$8.75 to 12.50

This is just about half their value. They are lined with Suede leather, the outside beautifully worked in floral, beaded effects, heavy brass frames and chain handles. There are no two alike. These were bought at specially low prices. We have marked them at \$8.75 to. \$12.50

Some Good Bargains in Enamelware Yet to Be Had at 10c, 25c and 50c

There still remains many excellent bargains in the enamel ware department. Saturday we did an extremely large business, but if you did not attend, do so to-morrow it will be greatly to your advantage to do so.

Dent's and Perrin's Gloves at \$1 Pair

They are made by firms noted for high grade gloves all the world over. Try a pair on our word and be a constant wearer. Every pair guaranteed. Dent's in tan cape leather only. Perrin's in shades of brown, tan, grey, green, navy olue, beaver, black and white.

Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs, Special 75c Dozen

Fancy Cross Bar and Plain Lawn Handkerchiefs, with nar-

29 Only, New Brussels Carpet Squares at July Sale Prices, Wednesday

These are a splendid weave and come in a large range of designs and new colorings. Very suitable for dining room. bedroom or den, in reds, greens and fawns. Sizes run from 3 yards by 3 yards to 3¾ yards by 4½ yards. Special for Wednesday, \$29, \$28.50, \$18.75, \$17.90.......**\$16.75**

Children's Hose Attractively Priced

CHILDREN COTTON HOSE, in navy blue, with polka dot. Good for holiday wear. Sizes 51/2 to 8. Reg. 25c. Spe-A line for boys that can wear size 61/2. This is a dandy line for the boys to romp around with. Good worsted Hose.

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, with double legs. These are fast and stainless black dye. All sizes, 6 to 10. Per

Velvet Rugs at \$14.75

Four only, VELVET PILE RUGS. These are one of the many bargains to be secured on our third floor. Make a good floor covering for drawing room or bed room. Size 3x4 yards. In new floral designs. The price they are marked at should be the means of selling them very ly. See Broad street windows. Special......\$14.75

Art Window Blinds 25c

ART WINDOW BLINDS, made of best quality opaque cloth mounted on hartshorn spring rollers, 37 inches wide and 6 ft. long. Complete with brackets. At the price these are marked you should be here by the time the store opens to secure any of them. Visit the third floor for the House Furnishing departments, and the many bargains to be had there.

Rockers Wednesday \$6.90

3 ONLY, ROCKERS in solid quarter cut oak; finished golden. Best quality springs in the seat, upholstered back and seat in green velour, high back head rest. Price..... \$6.90

Rockers, Wednesday, \$5.50

ROCKERS, built of solid oak, finished Early English Mission style; also fumed; the latter being a style that is now much in demand. Seat upholstered in solid leather. If you are looking for a bargain, visit our furniture department, third floor, to purchase one of these Rockers. Spec'al\$5.50

See Windows in Broad Street.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

The work of remodeling the count of the city hall has about been completed. The city solicitor and the medical health officer have now comfortable quarters in a part of the room which was formerly given over to room which will venture to take the position at this cil chamber at the city hall has about test for gentlemen only, Mr. Reid won being so favorable there has

-The provincial government has determined to proceed with the erection their infant son, William Albert Mills. of a steel bridge to span the Fraser at whose death occurred on Friday at St. John, N. B., July 8.—Hon. William of the British Columbia Horticultural Pugsley, minister of public works, ar- Estates, Ltd. This bridge will replace rived in the city yesterday on the the ferry hitherto maintained with in with a cement walk the southern

-Eloquent of the growth of Victoria

the interests of Victoria.

This latter view of the matter is hateur or the contempt with which very much strengthened by the reply they were received and the air of content of the bands of a very competent committee, proved most success-the that the work has been completed connection who attended. One of the most interest of the lake, and after other who attended. One of the houses at the rear of the summittee, proved most success-the that the work has been completed connection who attended. One of the most interest of the bands of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 468,213 comparing the trum show a total of 488,213 comparing the trum show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,213 comparing the trum show a total of 488,948 for the bands of the trum show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show a total of 488,948 for the same and return show at total of 488,948 for the same and return show at total of 488,948 for the same and return show at total of 488,948 for the same and return show at total of 488,948 for the same and return

Miss Flora Noble second, while in the posal of which have not yet been gentlemen's contest George Morgan made.

was the fortunate winner, with W. J. Sower second. Miss Dorothy Quaintance was awarded first prize in the instruction in swimming at the Gorge -The work of remodelling the coun- baby show. In the button sewing con- park on Monday last. Conditions now

> -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mills, 2252 Blanchard street, mourn the loss of

-City workmen are engaged in filling corner of the causeway. The widened walk leading from the causeway to the of the church. C. P. R. offices is proving a great con-

-The members of Court Maple Leaf, grower this year has been

-Ian St. Clair started his course of

Miss Eva Elliott has been appoint- ginshire left. -Miss Eva Elliott has been appointed to the position of deaconess of the Metropolitan Methodist church of the city. Her duties will commence on Commen deaconess lies in assisting the pastor!

SUCCESSFULLY

(Continued from page 1.)

week for advanced pupils, in the after- low water in little over a month. The ished a couple of hours before the El-

in all matters pertaining to the welfare had invited Mayor Morley and the city council to witness the departure of t

sea by the Lorne.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

HALF YEARLY REPORT ARE SUB

Financial Statement by S of Accident and Bur

Ladysmith, July 9.—At the ng of the A & B Fund the

this statement, from Nove 1909, to May 17th, 1910, claims have been paid, am \$2.405. A special assessm was levied each month, am \$4,448.50, with the regular as amounting to \$1,257.63; dona the total receipts for the being \$5,986.13.

Following is the stateme ceipts and disbursements: 257.63; special assessment, \$4 nation Mr. Dunsmuir, \$150; 1909, \$1,623.15; total, \$7,609.28. Disbursements.—Benefits, retary's salary and expen financial secretary's salary penses, \$30.60; haulage wagon, \$37.25; death clai printing, \$2.50; Harrap laun mainus hospital, \$4; hall r meeting, \$2.50; balance on 17th. 1910, \$3,951.88; total \$ Benefits paid by A. & E the month ending June 30th Armandesso, \$15; I. E. Lowe Wilson, \$30; F. Trafello, \$2 Gregart, \$4; George Myo \$6.75; John Russell \$2.50: J Jas. McCarthy, \$24: John

Ladysmith hospital, \$332.75 B. C. GAZETTE.

In the current issue of the B. outy game warden; Nige Lowe, Victoria, clerk in tecretary's department as f pril; C. S. Baxter, Victoria e Provincial Royal Jubilee
Hoskins, Nelson, miniputy assessor, collector, re
by Lowenberg, Creston, decorder, vice E. Jensen; Hen uatsino, acting mining uatsino mining division ence on leave of O. A. Sherl Dockerill, Vancouver, deput egistrar of births, deaths an or the county of Vancouveredy and T. E. Wilson, bot ovincial Elections Act in Ri

sued to the following: Anvil Ltd.; British Columbia td.; British Columbia Elect o., Ltd.; Crown Mining & d.; Edgewood Orchards, Ltd ppraisal Co., Ltd.; Kerr Land und Land & Development icola Valley Steam Lau ttd: Okanagan Canners Portland - Stewart Develop Ltd.; Princeton-Chilliwack Ltd.; Producers Rock Co., Ltd.; Prudential Bu

Royal Drug Co., Ltd.; Gold Mines, Ltd.; Vancouver bry Co., Ltd.; and Vancouver thange, Ltd. Tenders are invited, to stalling a heating system in the nex building in the old West garage on Government street. A farmers' institute is auth Strawberry Hill district, and

the purpose of organiz reld at Institute hall on Mond axes takes place in Saanich Examinations for first, sec ass certificates of competent oal Mines Regulations Act a erritt, from August 16th to 18

THE FIGHT PICTU aptist Convention Passes Requesting That Film Excluded.

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once to pass ordinances to Boston, July 11.—Telegrams trai governors pledging the

the movement to prohibi eceived by Secretary Will the national headquarte hristian Endeavor Society of Very

n embroidered Dres-

Bargains in g Pants, Reg. 2, for \$1.15

ouths' Long Pants go v. These are made of eeds and worsteds. ade and just the kind Usually we have se at \$1.50 to \$2.00. \$1.15

Bags, 13 only,

hey are lined with worked in floral, nd chain handles. bought at specially \$8.75 to.. \$12.50

25c and 50c

large business, but

vely Priced

lue, with polka dot. 8. Reg. 25c. Spe-......121/2¢ This is a dandy line Good worsted Hose. 100 double legs. These sizes, 6 to 10. Per25¢

ese are one of the hird floor. Make a or bed room. Size The price they are ng them very quick al.....\$14.75

dnesday, \$5.50

of solid oak, finished sion style; also r being a style that lemand. Seat upholeather. If you are rgain, visit our furent, third floor, to these Rockers. Spe\$5.50

in Broad Street.

HARBOR

SUCCESSFULLY

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h praise cannot be given to of the Mudlark, ith a depth of 20 feet below n little over a month. The the second cut was only finple of hours before the El-

government ordered the a channel from the lumber wharf to the E. & N. bridge. d Mayor Morley and the city witness the departure of the Mr. Sorby however, of the actual time of leaving on Saturday, when it was to communicate with the

ads for a day or two completew, and will then be taken to Lorne.

MITTED FOR TRIAL.

July 8.-Dr. B. E. Hawke nitted for trial and admitted. he police court to-day on a performing a criminal oper

HALF YEARLY REPORTS ARE SUBMITTED

Financial Statement by Secretary of Accident and Burial Fund

Ladysmith, July 9 .- At the last meetng of the A & B Fund the secretary, July 22nd. E. Lowe, presented the following re-

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and disbursements:

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ursements.—Benefits, \$1,143; sec ary's salary and expenses, \$31.30; secretary's salary and exnses, \$30.60; haulage ambulance gon, \$37.25; death claims, \$2,405; nting, \$2.50; Harrap launch to Cheamus hospital, \$4; hall rent annual eting, \$2.50; balance on hand May th, 1910, \$3,951.88; total, \$7,609.28. nefits paid by A. & B. Fund for month ending June 30th, 1910: Steve

sso, \$15; I. E. Lowe, \$30; Jacob ilson \$30; F. Trafello, \$17; Charles art, \$4; George Myosky, \$23; Fred ini, \$18; Wm. Russell, \$5; E. Lowe, John Russell, \$2.50; John Myosky Oscar Daye, \$7; M. Zizack, \$32 s. McCarthy, \$24; John Tognelli, \$16; adysmith hospital, \$332.75; total, \$581.

B. C. GAZETTE.

In the current issue of the B. C. Gazette appears the notification of the following

nest W. Blake, Shawnigan, justice of peace; Robert Mitchell, Bear Lake, buty game warden; Nigel B. Ewart, Victoria, clerk in the provincial etary's department as from the 1st rll; C. S. Baxter, Victoria, director of Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital; S. Hoskins, Nelson, mining recorder, the county of Vancouver; J. K. Ken-y and T. E. Wilson, both of Vancou-barristers, notaries public; W. F. kk and J. H. Locklin, Vancouver, and

o., Ltd.; British Columbia Coffee Co., during the past twelve n d.; British Columbia Electric Hot Water capacity for Mr. Cotton. upply Co., Ltd.; Caledonian Hall Co., of orth Vancouver, Ltd.; Cedar Cottage trange Hall, Ltd.; Challoner & Mitchell , Ltd.; Crown Mining & Developmen Ltd.; Dominion Sawmills & Lumber d Land & Development Co., Ltd.; Valley Steam Laundry Okanagan Canners Co., Ltd.; nd - Stewart Development Co. Princeton-Chilliwack Coal Co. Producers Rock & Grave to, Ltd.; Productial Builders, Ltd.; Royal Drug Co., Ltd.; Sandhurst Gold Mines, Ltd.; Vancouver Coal Deliv-

Territt, from August 16th to 18th inclusive.

THE FIGHT PICTURES. otist Convention Passes Resolution

Requesting That Films Be Excluded. ver, July 11.-A resolution on fight pictures was unanimously

ed at Saturday's session of the pacity. ist convention. The resolution was both the Ottawa and Victoria au-

ninister of customs to the possible importation of films for moving picture thows of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and would earnestly request that such portations be forbidden and all customs officers be notified.

hibition of the pictures on the ground of the demoralizing influence of such Lincke. exhibitions upon the community as well as being provocative of possible tacial trouble."

pass a law barring prize fight pices from the state, if the wishes of

wernor Gillett are followed.
Governor Gillett says the exhibition fight pictures should be stopped.
If believe the legislature at its next sision ought to enact a law making berinnial to exhibit pictures of a ze fight or others which tend to corpt public morals," said Governor Gillett says the exhibit on the moral said of the mob's violence. After looking at the body Etherington's father collapsed. His mother fainted when told of her son's death, and was not able to attend the funeral.

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WILL PAY PENALTY.

New Westminster, July 9.—Sheriff Armstrong has received a telegram from Thomas Mulvey, under secretary of state at Ottawa, to the effect that there will be no commutation of the death sentence in the case of Ishimaru Kengo, the Japanese who last autumn cut to pieces Nishizawa, a countryman, at White Rock. Unless the department can be led to change its mind, Ishimaru will be executed at

the provincial jail here on Wednesday, Ishimaru has still one chance for his statement, from November 19th, tawa an appeal for the commutation tenuating circumstances. There were was levied each month, amounting to no witnesses of the conflict, but Ishi-\$4,448.50, with the regular assessment, maru at the trial stated that Nishiounting to \$1,257.63; donation from zawa had been the aggressor and that Dunsmuir \$150, and refunds \$130; he had only fought in self-defence. It total receipts for the six months is expected that Mr. Hansford's petition will reach Ottawa on or about Monday Following is the statement of re- of the coming week. Allowing for a

- CABLE SMASHES

FIREMAN'S SKULL

Man Employed on Donkey Engine Meets Instant Death While Clearing Land

Vancouver, July 9.—George Bradley was struck on the head by the back-line of a logging donkey engine, and instantly killed, the back of his head fierce animal came up with him and being badly smashed by the line. The crushed him against the bars of the accident occurred at Twelfth avenue gate with its heavy body. McDonald and Maple street, where M. P. Cotton endeavored to escape, but was struck and Maple street, where M. P. Cotton & Co, have a contract for clearing land. Deceased was employed as fireman on was terribly bruised. It took several his work for the first time.

According to evidence furnished P. C. prostrate form served to increase its Tisdale, who was sent out to investi-gate the cause of death, Bradley had nessed by his wife, who was too far Nigel B. Ewart.

Princeton; John stepped out in front of the donkey away to render assistance. The remains were carried to the house, but to pull in the main line. The stump were so terribly torn that it was neces-which was being hauled, caught on sary that burial should be made at some obstruction and the choker, the once. rope by which the stump was attached ty assessor, collector, registrar, etc.; to the main line, gave way. The sud- CHEMAINUS BEAT Lowenberg, Creston, deputy mining den release of the strain from the bull rier, vice E. Jensen; Henry Sherberg, line caused it to shoot ahead suddenly acting mining recorder for before the engines could be stoppe isino mining division during the abc on leave of O. A. Sherberg; J. C.
terill, Vancouver, deputy district
trar of births, deaths and marriages
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coming in Bradley was standing in back line, the latter flopped up and down after the bull line had stopped coming in. Bradley was standing under the back line when the bull line stopped and when the former commenced to flop about it struck him o the back of the head, crushing his ers for taking affidavits under the skull and killing him instantly. Deceased had had considerable ex perience as fireman on logging donk-

STABLE BY-LAW IS

BEFORE THE COURT

Prosecuted for Stabling More Than Four Horses in City Limits

The case was not concluded but was errors. The following is the detailed remanded until Tuesday morning, and score;meantime the solicitors will lodge authorities with the magistrate, who

after going over them will render his Roseboome, 3 b. . City Solicitor McDiarmid made his Devitt, 1st b. ... first appearance in police court as city prosecutor on Friday and made a Jumbo, 2 b. most favorable impression in that ca-

WILL SUSPEND MAYOR.

"That the Baptist convention of Brish Columbia call the attention of the Columbus, Ohio, July 11.-Governor Newark, on the ground of gross neg-lect of duty in failing to save Detective Carl Etherington from lynching.

Notice will be served on Atherton imO'Rourke, 1 b. mediately. The governor asked Presi- Gravlin, c. f. "That the convention also urge the rovincial government and the various dunicipal councils to prohibit the example of five responsible men to charges of O'Rourke, r. f. 4

Springfield, Ky., July 11.—The body of Carl Etherington, the young detec-Sacramento, Cal., July 11.—The Cali
Sacramento, Cal., Sacramen rnia legislature at its next session cafe keeper shot by Etherington, was Hits 0 0 1 1 1 2 2 1 *-8 buried here this afternoon. The man's Runs 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 *-5 body was torn and bruised, showing marks of the mob's violence. After

The new steamer Cheslakee, which nicipalities of the state ought at will augment the fleet of the Union once to pass ordinances to the same Steamship Company of Vancouver, has left Dublin and is now on her way to ston, July 11.—Telegrams from sev- this coast. She was built by the Dubal governors pledging their support lin Dock Company, and had her trial movement to prohibit the exhi- run last month. Her length is 132 feet. of prize fight pictures have been | breadth 28 feet, molded depth 17 feet, by Secretary William Shaw, 9 inches, and her guaranteed speed is

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON

FIGHT PICTURES

Films Will Not Be Exhibited in Any Place of Public Entertainment

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, July 11.-The Vitagraph Company announces officially that i life. A few days ago W. H. Hans- will not display the Jeffries-Johnson ford, of this city, who acted as his fight pictures in any public place of counsel at the trial, forwarded to Otentertainment. The reels will be avail-909, to May 17th, 1910, ten death of the sentence, on the grounds that although Ishimaru had undoubtedly Mr. Blackton, vice-president of the \$2,405. A special assessment of \$1 killed Nishizawa, there had been expicture trust, admits that he feared the venting the showing of any fight pictures whatever.

> Home Secretary's Statement. London, July 11.-Opponents of the Jeffries-Johnson pictures in Great Britain were given a setback to-day when Home Secretary Churchill announced that the laws do not empower the auhorities to bar picture exhibitions. Interest in the big battle was as keen in Great Britain as in the United States, and the controllers of the fight films have been counting on gigantic receipts by showing the pictures in

Great Britain. GORED TO DEATH.

and was walking towards the gate of the pasture when the animal turned and gored him to death. Mr. McDonald was almost through the gate when the donkey engine and had started on men over an hour to beat away the infuriated animal. Apparently

BEACON HILL NINE

Millmen Score Five Against Two Secured by the Seasiders

(From Monday's Daily.) The Beacon Hill baseball team joured to the following: Anvil Island Brick eys, having worked at various times neved to Chemainus yesterday and was Ltd.; British Columbia Coffee Co. during the past twelve months in that past twelve months in that beaten by the players of that town by the score of 5-2. Although Beacon Hill was beaten they are not discouraged and are making preparations to have the same team play a return match in

this city within the next two weeks. The game was played in a sweltering sun with the thermometer ranging around 90 in the shade. Up till the sixth innings the game was very fast, but in that innings the boys wilted and weakened and the home team ran in three runs, bringing their total-up to five, while the Hills had not broken in the police of the y Co. Ltd.; and vancouver Mining Exhange, Ltd.

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> A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Higginbottom, c. f.. 3 Evans, s. s. 3 Cathcart, r. f. 3 27 5 8 27 9 10 Beacon Hill.

> A.B. R. H. P. 27 2 5 24 8 4 Score by Innings.

> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Beacon Hill— Hits 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1—5 Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 Summary.

time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes; umpire, D. R. Dawson.

TWO FIRES DO DAMAGE

CONSIDERABLE LOSS TO B. C. FUR COMPANY

> Building Gutted and Stock Damaged—Blaze on Simcoe Street Causes Small Loss

(From Monday's Daily.) Chief Davis and the members of the exhibition would result in laws pre- department had a stiff fight with a fire which broke out this morning in the aflame.

An alarm was turned in at once by be spent." done good work in keeping the flames doubled anyway." Farmer Killed By Vicious Bull in Sight | The damage to the stock and prem-

surance adjusters.

Dwelling-house Fire. coe street and Clarence street, James son, need have no fear as to the future Bay. The fire was confined to the front of the house above the veranda Regarding details. Mr. Coulson could Regarding details. Mr. Courson could and appeared to be close to where the electric light wire enters the house. Chief Davis and one of his men entered the house through the unbroken windows after carefully opening them, but were driven out by the dense smoke will be opened in this neighborhood as the were driven out by the dense smoke will be opened in this neighborhood as the were driven out by the dense smoke will be opened in this neighborhood as the regiment is to compete at Pick.

Regarding details, Mr. Courson could say nothing. "I purchased two diamond drill outfits, so you can see we don't intend to waste any time; one for use in this district. New mines will be opened in this neighborhood as their elevations.

The regiment is to compete at Pick.

The regiment is to compete at Pick. damage to the building and when once have yourself."
the seat of the fire was got at it was put out very quickly. There was a good pressure of water from both hydrants. A great deal of the furniture was taken out in good time and the nouse was not much damaged.

Damage to the amount of about \$200 The house and furniture are fully covered by insurance, \$1,500 in the Phoeniz n the house and \$750 in the Yorkshire

ly subdued, as at one time it appeared to have got a good hold. TRAMP STEAMER ON

to the chief and his men

on the contents. Great credit is du-

manner in which the fire was so quick

Changes in Trade Conditions Have | western lines. Had Bad Effect on This Class of Vessel

It is becoming increasingly doubtful weakened and the home team ran in output of new steamers has had the filed by the eastern and western trunk three runs, bringing their total up to anticipated effect in improving the out-

the defendant has seventeen norses and it was concerned, the stabled on his premises which is, acases takes place in Saanich municipality

The annual sale of lands for arrears of axes takes place in Saanich municipality

The defendant has seventeen norses and is must be second as the home team was concerned, the comparative extinction of the the suit conferences were held between the suit conference were held between the suit conference were h tution, made under section 2 of the nuisance by-law, illegal. Mr. Aikman held the by-law was bad, and argued that considering the section 2 of the nuisance by-law, illegal. Mr. Aikman held the by-law was bad, and argued the section 2 of the nuisance by-law, illegal. Mr. Aikman held the by-law was bad, and argued the latter never stopping until he had the plate owing to two field will be only accessible to the smaller runs in the eighth.

R. Steel started off with a hit, and scored when McDougall got a single, for there will always remain certain the latter never stopping until he had trades, and particularly ports, that the law was passed the latter never stopping until he had tropped to the smaller runs in the eighth.

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The same will be so complete as scored with the sailing ship, for there will always remain certain the representatives as the same will be so complete as scored when McDougall got a single, the latter never stopping until he had tropped to the smaller runs in the eighth. considerable reduction in the tramp steamer class would appear to be a

foregone conclusion. Changes in trade conditions have had most telling effect on another class of tonnage, namely, the cargo and cat-tle liners in the trans-Atlantic trade. A sign of the times was the decision the chairman at the last meeting to many visitors have been on the ground dispose of its purely cargo boats and adopt the composite cargo and passenger type of vessels. There is little doubt that the other lines in the trade will sooner or later adopt a similar

the cattle trade, on which the cargo liners depended so much, if not dead, at least is moribund. Lines could be named which earned large profits out Smelter receipts: Granby, Grand Forks, consists chiefly of high class steamers built for the trade, which could prob ably not find remunerative employment

TO DEVELOP GOLD CLAIMS.

Klaskino, where develop

Tees Taking Men and Supplies to Klaskino to Restart Work at Lawn Point.

ALLEGED WHITE SLAVE TRADER | sine and west coast ports Thursday

OUTPUT OF COAL WILL BE DOUBLED

Canadian Collieries Will Spend a Large Amount in the Comox District

Cumberland, July 6 .- A representative of the Islander had an interview wood. The charge to the minister was with Mr. Coulson, the manager of the given by Rev. P. McNab. Trail, and doing, and hopes to do was the subject Canadian Colleries, on the occasion of Rev. L. Lundle. his flying visit to the mines here.

"It is the intention of the Canadian throughout Kootenay next fall, begin-forced to give up his position in order Colleries to get coal-and lots of it. ning about the middle of October. The to devote more time to his b To do this will require a large expenditure for modern machinery, a very isters and members of the Canadian ver from Seattle. premises of the B. C. Fur Manufactur-ing Company, 904 Government street, employed and a great expenditure of strengthening of church life and the association," said Mr. Foulser, "we shortly before 9 o'clock. The blaze was caused by a gasoline explosion in the rear of the premises, and in a few moments the whole of the store was development work by the company to the

saved from complete loss by the sal-vage corps, the members of which laid by the reporter whether this meant tarpaulins, before the many streams of water were turned into the building. In smiled, and said: "You will be quite the interim the chemical engines had safe in saying the output will be committee, to be brought the interim the chemical engines had safe in saying the output will be the next regular meeting.

The fear that has been expressed in some quarters that Cumberland might LONG RANGE SHOOT The damage to the stock and premises is estimated at \$3,000, and the inset is estimated at \$3,000, and the i location, but the amount of work which the company would prosecute was cer-The brigade was called out yesterday tain to make the city one of far greater morning about 11:30 to a fire in a proportions that it is at present. The frame house near the corner of Simpeople of Cumberland, said Mr. Coul-

though wearing respirators. Great care soon as possible, but just when, or

IN FREIGHT RATES

the house and \$100 to the furniture. U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission Will Consider Tariff Submitted

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., July 11.-The first mportant action of the interstate com- | Gr. Kerry WAY TO EXTINCTION the week when the commission considers rate increases filed with it by Mr. Balley most of the important eastern and

The commission will meet to-morrow to consider the tariffs filed by the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for increases in the commutation rates in whether the wholesale breaking up of obsolete tonnage and the decline in the will take up Wednesday the new tariffs

rates will bec class of steamer; but that there will be unless suspended by the commission.

> OUTPUT OF MINES Shipments in Southeastern British Columbia Well Up to Average.

Nelson, July 11.-Interest in the Sheep

policy, while some of them may leave the field altogether.

Ore shipments are well up to the average for the year. Appended are the shipyears, and this will be the case to a 5,285 tons; year, 137,433 tons. Slocangreater degree in the future, because Kootenay, week, 6,404 tons; year, 183,731

Smelter receipts: Granby, Grand Forks, named which earned large profits out of the cattle trade some ten years or more ago, and now are unable to pay any dividend. The outlook is indeed tongs year, 259,095 tons. B. C. Copper gloomy for this type of tonnage, as it consists chiefly of high class steamers year, 1,088,282 tons.

> FIRE DOES NO DAMAGE. Blaze in Slashing of Michigan-Pacific Company at Jordan River Being

Watched.

Reports from Jordan river state that the fire which was seen by the crew of Taking five men and supplies for the tug Nidge on Wednesday in the

EVANGELISTIC PLAN.

Grand Forks, July 9.-The Presbyery of Kootenay met in Knox church at Grand Forks for the purpose of in ducting to the pastoral charge Rev. M. D. McKee, who has been taking temporary charge of the congregation since last November. There was a large attendance of the public. Dr. J. T. Ferguson presided. The sermon was preached by Rev. T. A. Petrie, Green-

When asked as to the plans of the proposed plan for an extensive evan- association, the other day. Mr. Foulser, new company, as far as Cumberland gelical mission to be held in connective whose retirement is generally regretted by the power-boat men, has been mission was to be carried out by min- which he has now removed to Vancou-

the home mission work were discussed. be formed for the power-boat

AT CLOVER POINT

Low Scores in Three Classes Despite Perfect Firing Conditions of Saturday

The first long range shooting on Clover Point ranges took place on Saturday in

The regiment is to compete at Richwas taken not to do any unnecessary where, I have no more idea than you damage to the building and when once have yourself."

Though wearing respirators, creat care so the state of the more idea than you mond ranges on the 21st instant in the B. C. R. A. matches, and if the men are to be successful more practice will be necessity. sary.

The scores made at Clover Point Satur-

First Class.

Bdmn. Anderson ... Q. M. Sgt. Lettice 30 28 29 Sgt. Carr 32 27 25 Corp. Birch 29 31 22 R. S. M. Macdougall 34 26 22 82 Second Class. Bdmn. Rogers 27 20 27 Gr. Scott 29 26 15 Gr. Hull Sgt. Swarbrick ... Third Class.

MILITIA COMPANY

day were as follows:

Chilliwack Corps to Be Unit of 10th Infantry Which Has Been Authorized

tablishing a corps in this district. An taken in water sports generally there attempt was made to secure authority is no reason why Victoria should not for the organization of a mounted regiment, either of cavalry or rifles, but the are past." initial expense of such a body as well as its cost of maintenance was probab-

considered too great. The Tenth will be distinctly an infantry regiment with headquarters at New Westminster. Up to this time the four companies of militia at New Westminster have been units in the Sixth regiment with headquarters in Vancouver, but these four new comof the Cunard Company announced by Creek camp continued to increase and the chairman at the last meeting to many visitors have been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of its nursely course been on the ground the companies of the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course been on the ground the course of its nursely course of its nursely course of the cour will be organized in Vancouver. The Witt, of North Vancouver, while being New Westminster companies will be driven through Surrey by Chauffeur J. known as Companies A, B and C, the Chilliwack company as D, and a fifth

vicinity of Abbotsford, Only the cargo and passenger boats ments by districts: Boundary, week, 35,160 by Captain Johnson, each company parently not noticed it coming, ran have been able to make money in late tons; year, 920,015 tons. Rossland, week, will consist of one captain, two lieutenants, one color-sergeant, three sergeants, one bugler, four corporals and transically calling upon the occupants reliable to thirty parts to stop. At the same time the with only one company. Two majors will probably be commissioned in the new regiment and if two companies should be organized here a local officer may receive a major's commission, As soon as possible after the cycle. As soon as possible after the organ- went back to investigate, it was for barracks and rifle range will be con- crushed. structed but this can probably not be

ent work is timber limits of the Michigan-Pacific Pacific Lumber Company's plant at congealed and the man sought to to be restarted on the Lawn Point gold Company, is of little consequence, and Barnet which has been closed since the thaw it by placing it on the warm claims, the steamer Tees left for Quatsino and west coast ports Thursday
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big fire in May last, is now ready for point, and he had become absorbed in his work, not noticing the approach Chicago, July 11.—When a "Miss Jensen" appears before the federal commissioner here on July 15th to analthough hard to work on account of taken out.

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The gang will get out ore from the slashing where the big timber has been taken out. Jensen" appears before the federal claims, which are said to be very rich, slashing where the big timber has seen on July 15th to answer a charge of procuring girls for immoral purposes, her case will be the first prosecuted under the white slave of the property, from which the flames if they threaten the stand-

TALKS HOPEFULLY OF SPORT OF MOTOR-BOATING

F. M. Foulser Tells of P. I. P. B. Association's Past, Present and Future Work

What the Pacific International the charge to the congregation by of a conversation between a Times re-The Presbytery met and discussed a porter and ex-Secretary Foulser, of the

development work by the company will be spent."

views of the Presbytery regarding the proposals made, which appeared to I believe, emanated from myself, was attendants and the brigade responded Mr. Coulson stated that the coal outpromptly. The expensive stock was put would be greatly increased within A report by the committee on systematic beneficence, after consideration, and suggestion, was remitted to the committee, to be brought up again at vor. The enthusiasm of the motor boat men, however, carried the mat ter further and a separate organiza tion, the present associaton, was later formed. In the three years of its exstence the association has acco plished a great deal in elevating the sport as is shown by the craft which finished in last Sunday's long-distance race. These boats represent the highest type of cruisers so far designed for use in local waters and their evolution from the types which were seen in the first race is somewhat remarkable, con sidering the shortness of the time

"The association has grown from an rganization of a/purely local char acter to one which is everywhere reproof of this let me say that the P. I. P. B. A. has been asked to affiliate with the leading international and national bodies and that I have received requests from magazines both in America and Europe to furnish ill trated articles on the present races. Two or three years ago the lack of in terest in motor-boating throughout British Columbia and on the Sound was 88 a fact often commented upon by the few enthusiasts who were in the game. I think the races this year have done more to furnish information for the designer and builder as to the most suitable type of boat for use in these waters than any that were held before There has, of course, been considerable ground for disappointment on the part of certain owners and the association has made mistakes and met many obstacles, but it is certain that the sport has already been brought to a high standard, while the stimulation of interest among the owners and the ex-ploitation of new territory has more

than repaid those who have interested themselves in organizing the races. "The association's plans for the fuure comprise a campaign of education WILL BE ORGANIZED which has, as its object, the develop ment of the best possible type of boat and the creation of an increased interest in cruising. Our chief aim is not, as some may suppose, to hold races, but to place motor-boating in the front rank of open-air sports. The social side has so far been almost neglected,

RUN OVER DYNAMITE.

Occupants of Auto Have Nerve Racking Experience. New Westminster, July 11.-To run

The car had just rounded a sharp ompany, E, will be drawn from the turn in the road, going at a good clip, vicinity of Abbotsford. According to instructions forwarded at the side of the road and had apthirty privates, making a total of 42 chauffeur noticed several sticks of officers and men. If possible, two dynamite on the road. The machine ompanies will be organized in Chilli- was right on top of the dynamite, the wack and if this is accomplished man- road was narrow, and the chauffeur oeuvres can be carried on during the saw that the only chance he had was year to much better advantage than to keep on, run over the explosive as ization of the Chilliwack company a that three sticks had been broken and

The man whose warning came too accomplished until late in the summer. late suffered the worst case of nerves, As the car passed over the dynamite he sank to the ground and buried his New Westminster, July 9.—The North Some of the dynamite had become

the national headquarters of the 11½ knots, which she easily exceeded traffic act passed by congress shortly samples have been brought which asing timber. The latter eventuality is, will have a capacity of 125,000 fast a of wheat products to be held at Marsian Endeavor Society here, on her trial run. September.

CHAMPION SCULLER OF COAST AND PROVINCE

Starter's Gun Beat the Victoria Four and the Double Blundered

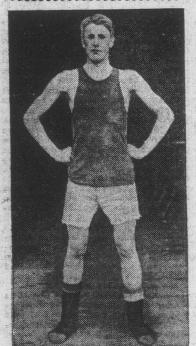
British Columbia and of the Pacific

James Bay oarsman on Saturday afternoon, when he defeated Gloss of Portsingles of the N.P.A.A.O. regatta. junior event in 10.04.

Kennedy's time for the senior event was 9.50, and finishing fresh and with- will ask for an insanity commission as out undue exertion he had over two lengths to the good from the Portland oarsman, who was second.

At the gun Gloss led, rowing a long steady stroke. He put three lengths Sinclair last. At the mile buoy KenReno fight is extending to a considnedy quickened his stroke and over nedy quickened his stroke and over- erable section of the House of Comhauled Gloss with ease, and by time the finish flag was passed the Victorian had two clear lengths the best of the old, experienced Portland vocate a general suppression as tend-

a contender for first honors. Of the two days' regatta, Portland makes a clean sweep with the exception of the junior and senior singles. Vancouver won nothing. The junior doubles and the junior fours were won ST. DENIS LEAVES on Friday and on Saturday the inter-



W. N. KENNEDY, VICTORIA, Champion Sculler of Coast and Prov-

mediate singles, in which Kennedy did fours were all won by the Portland 💠 ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

The fours was the race of the afterholds the gun went off accidentally and close up to their bodies so that the Portland and Vancouver crews were away a clear length and a half before the Victoria oars dipped. In the finish Victoria, while third, had picked up Victoria, while third, had picked up bert Mills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. considerable of the ground lost at the William F. Mills, took place on Saturfor nearly a mile, when Waite, the residence, 2252 Blanchard street, where and jumped two and a half lengths on derson. There was a large attendance Vancouver, which, however, picked up of friends and numerous floral offera few feet in the last hundred yards, ings were sent. with Victoria close up. The time was

lost the crew second place in that event. land crew crossed the line, and the place on the first gun, stopped rowing. Vancouver, half a length away, kept and four children are left to mourn on until over the line and won second her loss. place. Victoria woke up and rowed in

land were the guests of the Vancouve Rowing Club at the Wigwam hotel, Indian river, North Arm. The water was perfect and the course laid in a straight

event and carried the results into Vanouver, in addition to the telephone. The arrangements for the regatta were

At the annual meeting of the asso At the annual meeting of the association, held during the course of the retained from the house arms, and the during the course of the retained from the house arms, and the during the during the course of the house arms, and the course of the course gatta, the question of the boats carryng coxwains in future was brought up. Notice had to be given of the proposed come and 22 minutes. up next year at the annual meeting at It will probably be two tablished records for novices at the years at least before any alteration of meet. the present boats will be adopted.

A feature of the regatta was the winning of every senior event by a junior oarsman and crew. The Portland oarsman and crew. The Pottland senior in the doubles were beaten by the Portland junior crew, the Portland actual requirements that the Dominion government will at once start work on a junior crew, and the same occurred in every other race, Kennedy, the Victoria junior oarsman, winning both junior

SHOPLIFTER SEATENCED.

Vancouver, July 9.—In the police court yesterday, Mrs. C. Colpus, who confessed to a spell of kleptomania which had last of six charges, the terms to run concur-

PORTER CHARLTON WILL NOT BE LIBERATED

Be Given Freedom Because of Legal Technicality

Jersey City, N. J., July 11.-Despite stories sent broadcast that Porter Chariton, the confessed wife murderer, of exceptional interest, the feature between this country and the Italian women, by Mrs. Spofford, of Victoria. government, Prosecutor Garvin de- She declared that the woman question but that he will certainly be tried much as woman is to-day to be seen either by a court or an insanity com- in every walk of life, in many taking

"The statement that this self-confessed perpetrator of a fiendish crime, so fiendish as to arouse doubts as to his tion than that of politics, larger than used by the Grand Trunk. land, and Sinclair of Vancouver, over sanity, may be turned loose on the comthe mile and a half course on the In- munity because of any legal technicaldian river, Vancouver, in the senior ity is an insult to an American court," declared the Jersey prosecutor.

Garvin declined to state what action Charlton's mental incompetency, he be settled at all. Therefore, let those drive in one side and out the other soon as the matter can be taken out who oppose it take warning. The of the hands of the state department.

MAY SUPPRESS PICTURES.

London. July 8.-The movement favor of government action looking the mons. Both parties support the move-

man. Sinclair, of Vancouver, was never | ing to prevent glove fights, which they say are promoted merely for the sake

Much Freight to Northern

Ports

Steamer St. Denis, Captain Le Blanc.

The St. Denis, which arrived yester-

day, brought word that fishing was improving, especially on the Skeena river.

At that place some of the boats were

The excitement continues on Portand Canal and Observatory Inlet.

There are thousands of prospectors in

good, bad, or indifferent is being stak-

ountry, but there is also part of it

The funeral of the late William Al-

service was conducted by Rev. A. Hen-

O'Brien, beloved wife of Clarence

O'Brien, Swan Lake, after a lingering

illness. Deceased was born in this city

34 years ago and was well known both

here and in the country. A husband

MORE RECORDS BROKEN.

Auburn, carrying a passenger, drove

The flights of Aubrun and Mamet es-

CALGARY IMMIGRATION HALL.

Calgary, June 11.—The immigration hall

A bread and butter slicing machine

Over half a million mackerel have been

minutes.

and baggage rooms.

ing shown in Manchester

caught off Hastings, Eng.

that is of no value. A great many Americans as well as Canadians are in

e country and practically everything

getting 125 fish at a catch.

an eloquent address upon Prince Ru-pert, and its relation to Baptist enterprise. He referred at considerable length to the many splendid resources of the northern capital and the country contributary to it. Carrying Chinese Coolies and

"Not only is Prince Rupert a city of wealth, he continued." but it is also a city of health and of homes. So healthy are they that they had to kill a man to start a graveyard. They blew him up with dynamite. As for babies, I never saw the like, and I claim to be specialist in the direction. (Laughwas delayed in getting away for the er). Why even the mayor is a Stork. north, the steamer not leaving until (Renewed laughter.)"

province in the movement.

was supported.

Rev. Dr. Spencer seconded the reso-

short but rather heated discussion fol-

lowed, in which the ruling of the chair was questioned, and a show of hands

demanded. The decision of the chair

Rev. W. Willard Leitch contribute

ADVOCATES GRANTING

FRANCHISE TO WOMEN

at Baptist Conference at

Applying his remarks to the position on Friday. She waited for someof Baptists in the present situation, he thing over half a hundred Chinese and strongly urged an early forward moveconsignment of freight. She is takment in the northern city ing the Chinamen to work in the nor-Prof. Keirstead, of McMaster Uni-

of freight for northern ports, Stewart still continuing to make large demands on the local merchants. thern canneries. She has a large lot versity, Toronto, also addressed the Jack Johnson at Reno. gelical note of their message

RAILWAYS WILL DISCHARGE EMPLOYEES

Retrenching Owing to Crop Situation in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Northern Montana

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., July 11.-Informa-................ tion was received in Portland to-day from St. Paul to the effect that the stely after the fight at Reno Johnson Northern Pacific railway will soon save him an unqualified promise that he would give Burns a chance to regain the championship, and that Burns and men employed between Minnesota sand men employed between Minnesota could count on having the first fight.

The remains of the late Arthur Marthe failure of crops in the Dakotas, | probably will fight in London tery on Saturday, the funeral taking place at 2:30 o'clock from the family, Northern Montana and Minnesota. One residence, 1407 Southgate street, where hundred and seventy-five men were laid off at the Brainard, Minn., shops services were conducted by Rev. T. W. Hadstone. Many friends attended and other reduction has been made at Mis- Wounded by Man When She Refuses to the floral offerings were numerous.

General Manager G. A. Gooddell said that the retrenchment had been made necessary because of the crop situation. He denied that 4,000 men would

Officials of the Great Northern also night the death occurred of Mrs. Susan track, mechanical and operating de- him. partments.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Pleasing Ceremony Under Auspices of Court Maple Leaf, Ancient Order of

Rheims, France, July 9.—The Far-In the presence of a record attendman record for continuous flight was ance of members Bro. Williams, disbroken this afternoon by La Bouchere trict chief ranger, installed the officers noying disease. in an Antoinette aeroplane. La Bou- of Court Maple Leaf (the ladies' court One of the features of the aviation neeting here to-day was the successthemselves was most favorably commented upon. ful flight of Aviator Mamet in a Bleriot

The session having been an ice cream social was held, when made worth the living. songs were rendered and dancing engaged in. Bleriot machine 44 miles in 1 hour The following officers were installed:

P. C. R., Sister Hilda Richards; C. . Sister Davis; S. C. R., Sister Peter; Treasurer, Sister Jennings; Secretary, Sister Graham: S. W., Sister Taylor: , Sister Nicholas; S. B., Sister Todd: J. B., Sister Hutcheson.

Thursday he installed the officers of none of which gave me more than government will at once start work on a new and commodious structure seventy by forty feet and capable of accommodating eighty people. The work will be rushed, and the building will be in readiness for the influx of homeseekers that will take place next spring. The new hall will be of brick and will contain dining, waiting

EMPLOYEES SUSPENDED.

ployees of the printing bureau were ment. For sale by all dealers or Ed-suspended to-day for lending money. manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. went wide. The ball came back and Young Refer

GRAND TRUNK TO DO WHARFAGE BUSINESS

Prosecution Denies Murderer May Mrs. Spofford, of Victoria, Speaks Until More Steamers Arrive Present Docks Rather Larger Than Required for Own Trade

The Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Vancouver. July 9.-Last night's ses-Company have decided to do a general Brilliant Dash in Third Gave Fans sion of the Baptist conference was one wharfage business in addition to their might go free on technical hitches be- ing an address on the citizenship of coast shipping trade. They have built very capacious wharves which for a year or two are larger than they will clared emphatically that the youthful had assumed the proportions of one of need for their own business. For this W. N. Kennedy, champion sculler of slayer will not be given his freedom, the great subjects of the world, inas- reason they have decided to do general wharfage work and will be ready for this within a week or two.

The draymen of the city have been her part equally with men. The citi- objecting strenuously to driving down because of the oppressive heat which zenship of women was a greater ques- the Government roadway at present | took the stamina out of the fatigued economics, even than religion itself, pany has made arrangements with the because it is all of them. The great way, and this will be available early questions that concern the race and its next week, so that the approach to the destinies must ever be settled by the having the day previously won the he will take but it is believed that application of the plumb line of truth. In the city. The work on the other road having himself become convinced of So with the woman question, if it is to this is finished teams will be able to The creosoted piles are being driven trend of her closing remarks was in advocacy of the franchise and dower for women.

for the completion of the large dock, and the warehouse is being built as fast as the deck is completed. The re-Mr. Marchant, of Victoria, moved a sult will be that within a few weeks resolution calling upon the government the main part of the dock will be ready to introduce legislation for the better-

ing it over it is difficult to conceive of of the Baptist denomination of the been done there. The excavation is now so far advanced as to show clearly ution, but an amendment referring it the intention of the company. will be what the officials announced it to the committee on resolutions was one of the finest docks on the declared by the chairman carried. A

JEFFRIES MAY

Former Champion Says He Has

Discussed Question With Sam Berger

declared James J. Jeffries make a definite statement very soon.") toria passing was erratic and posafter a long conference with Sam Berger, adimtted a representative of forward to support the home when the the United Press and broke the long silence that followed his defeat by

They were beaten, but the big crowd

The former champion said: "I would the match were not disheartened, and be foolish to deny that I have not hold that August 13th, when Vancouconsidered another meeting with John- ver comes here, the home team will son, or to deny that I would like a give it the same kind of a licking as chance to redeem myself.
"I may fight Johnson again, I will

admit that I have discussed another motch with Berger, my brother Jack and Jack Kipper, While another fight is more of a possibility than a probaoility, you can say that I am thinking hard and may have something to say

Burns and Johnson. Portland, Ore., July 9.-"I am the next man with whom Jack Johnson will fight," declared Tommy Burns, exheavyweight champion, to-day. Burns is in Portland en route to Seattle, where his wife awaits him.

According to Burns he and Johnson by recording the sixth and last goal. warm with one another and after a

SHOOTS GIRL.

Elope-Assailant Commits

New York, July 11.-Unable to perbe laid off. Reports from along the suade Nellie Weserley to run away line, however, are to the effect that with him, Joseph Frank, of Newaru, the number of men laid off will be N. J., a married man, and the father again, who saved repeatedly, Okell, Quaig played like a veteran. At sevenhead Saturday night and then killed defence, Carss being briliant at this Vancouver and the teams shortly after have been over their line since the himself in full sight of the crowds that stage of the game, McDonald shepard-took the half time interval.

Opening the third quarter, Vancoucause of their reports that the policy Beach station. The girl may die, In with the ball passing to Dakers who ver put on a duo in sixty seconds, five of retrenchment was adopted. Most of an ante-mortem statement she said took it right up but here the home the men affected are employed in the Frank had been begging her to marry fell down again, and the game was both last shots from close to the net.

> PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS This Most Torturing Disease Invariably Yields to DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Piles and Dr. Chase's Ointment are onnected in the minds of most people because this treatment is recognized as | Carss was intercepted because the pass was erratic. The Victoria defence had about the only actual cure for this anhard work to keep out the invaders,

chere stayed aloft four hours and 50 of the A. O. F.), in this city in the Forminutes. He also broke the long distance speed record by travelling 214 miles in four hours and 37 minutes.

One of the features of the aviation Until you have tried Dr. Chase's and Carss again missed a pass which you persist in its use, Naturally and toria which Styles stopped. Sargison ter stages. One goal was scored him gradually the ulcers in the rectum are healed and cured and life is again

It doesn't matter what the cause, Dr. Chase's Ointment will bring you relief every time, and that right quickly. Put it to the test and you will be able to write just as enthusiastic a letter as this one:

Todd; J. B., Sister Hutcheson.

District C. R. Williams has had a years I was troubled with itching sy time conducting installations. On piles and tried all sorts of remedies, Court Alpha, Duncan, on Wednesday temporary relief. What other treatnext he will preside at installation of ments have failed to do Dr. Chase's torla's goal in the opening of the sector of the secto officers in Court Northern Light, and Ointment has done. It has positively thereafter he will proceed to the main-land, where he will conduct installa- If you can get Dr. Chase's Ointment Capitals proved fruitless owing to bad

box, which will be sent post paid.

LACROSSE MEN SUFFER DEFEAT

MANY SHOTS FOR GOAL GO WIDE OF THE FLAGS

a Glimpse of Real Form

Because the majority of the team had no sleep for over thirty hours before the game owing to an unpleasant crossing on the steamer Charmer, and boys, the Victoria lacrosse team, which the critics held during the flash in the third quarter can beat the best Vanconditions, they went down before the Vancouver amateurs 6 goals to 2 in the provincial league match played at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon.

Outside of Stanley Okell, "Father" Styles, Leo Sweeney and Johnston, the team did not play anywhere near form. Their feet seemed, during three-quarters of the game, to be weighted with lead, and their eyesight uncertain-in fact Johnston complained that the steady glare of the sun interfered with his defence of the Victoria goal-but despite this drawback, the Victoria goal-tender played a marvellous game, which Con Jones, the proprietor of the Vancouver professional twelve, and Matt Barr, Vancouver's great lacrosse nthusiast, both eulogized afterwards. To have only six pass him, two of which were puddled through in the crowd, was to those who witnessed Johnston's game a splendid perform-FIGHT JOHNSON AGAIN ance, for he was the target of almost perpetual goal shooting during fourfifths of the game. Throughout the

match Johnston must have saved three-score shots from entering the net, and it is due to him that Victoria's walloping was no greater. The Victoria home was all to pieces At times the players had the ball in Los Angeles, July 9.—"I may fight scering position, but instead of using Johnson again and within six months," it to advantage the men seemed bedeclared James J. Jeffries to-day. Wildered, and passed the ball among themselves twenty yards from the net a return fight, and I am considering until a Vancouver defence man rushed them carefully. I may be prepared to in and intercepted a pass. The Vic-At his Cypress avenue home Jeffries, sessed no judgment at all, and except They were beaten, but the big crowd

of Victorians who went over to see the locals administered May 24th. Towards the end of the third quarter, when the score was five to nil Victoria came through with some idea

of its ability, and brilliant play by the home section gave the fans an idea of now previous matches were won. They beat the Terminals in speed, judgment and passing. They ran rings round them, and had them at a standstill. There were only a few minutes to go during which the combination worked and lodged two goals, both scored by Young, and there were hopes that the team could make a whirlwind finish of it in the last quarter and register the necessary four goals to win. During the opening of the final quarter the Victorians played near to form, but The game opened slowly Victoria at- flash of sticks both went to the bend tacking against a strong defence. John- for the longest penalty of the game, ston saved two in succession and fifteen minutes. Styles relieved the attack by sending | Playing eleven men a side, Victoria ran but did not pass in time. Pea- were caught unawares when Gill some clever passing in Victoria goal minutes. was relieved by Okell, who passed to Carss, who passed to Brynjolfson, who There was splendid work by Johnston bition was also poor, except that Mctwo children, shot her through the Styles and Carss working hard in the returned to Victoria goal. fence but again missed the net. Peaand Carss, Sweeney, McDonald and Sargison returned it to the Vancouver lines Okell beat two men and passed to when the whistle butted in Styles. On the next pass, however

the balance of the quarter Victoria had the best of the game but could not equalize, although they had five Victoria. shots for goal to Vancouver's one. The Vancouver goal-tender struck Young over the head when that player was in a possible scoring position and Vic- sweeney rester Co., N. B., writes: "I cannot find words of praise to express my opinion The player was benched for five minutes, but his action certainly saved the score. Victoria finished the last three minutes with very bad shooting.

for goal. There were three attacks on Vicond quarter, Styles, Okell and Carss defending strongly. A rally by the tions in Vancouver, New Westminster, and Kamloops. He will attend Court Douglas, Cedar Hill, for the same pur-dealer not have Dr. Chase's Ointment and seemed unable to see the ball. Bad McDonald in stock write to us for a free sample team work lost Victoria several box, or enclose 60 cents for a full size chances, for Vancouver had slacked up considerably. From the opposite goal Ottawa, July 8.—Four more em- realize the merits of Dr. Chase's Oint- sent the ball to Young, but the shot

THE BIG

BELLEROPHON

OVER FIVE HUNDRED

FROM FLOWERY KI

Freight Very Heavy From

arrived in port this morning

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The Bellerophon left for afternoon, and will return

week to discharge cargo.

Man 75 Years of Age

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required to pay for her age

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NEW YORK INVEST

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New York July 8.-

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Chief Croker, himself a

committee, will file a n

The chief has enemies

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New York, July 8.-In

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against relieving the pressure. Sweeney Frank Sweeney and Peacock got

the ball up the field, where McDonald seemed more drowsy than ever and cock took the ball from him and slipped the second through in eleven

Several opportunities were lost to Victoria during the remaining period sent to Sargison, who shot wide. of the quarter and Vancouver's exhiteen minutes he scored the third for minutes after the start. They were Carss re- With five to nil against them Victoria lieved and Sargison went into the de- woke up for a moment and the fans

saw a breath of the fastest and pretcock and Matheson took the ball back tiest home play of the afternoon. Young scored twice in succession and the Vic toria home had the opposition defence goal, where a possible chance was run to a standstill. They were at-muddled. From the Victoria defence tacking all the while like a whirlwind, run to a standstill. They were at-For a few minutes in the last quarter Victoria spurted, trying to get the same combination that ended the third

quarter. The men, however, seemed to lack the steam, and after a spurt fel back to the mediocre exhibition of the former part of the game. Johnston was again the butt of the attack and defended continuously during the latpassed to Brynjolfson, who placed the ball in the goal-tender's chest. For from a perfect shot a few feet away tenced to six years. Accused of similar

> The teams were: Position Vancouver. Goal. Point. Cover Point. First Defence. Second Defence Third Defence Centre. First Home. Outside Home.

> > Inside Home.

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SOLD STATE SECRETS

Leipsic, Saxony, July 11.-Charg with delivering German military naval secrets to the French gove ment, Anna Zarmelga to-day was s Wesskopf each received four years, a

HEAT RECORDS BROKEN

Seattle, Wash., July 11,-All reco for heat this year were broken yest day when the government thermotered 86 degrees, while the govern Donnahoe kiosk at Second and Yesler way regis tered 102 degrees. To-day gives dence of breaking yesterday's re-At noon to-day the kiosk registered Fairhiller degrees, while the Alaska building t breeze.

The first heat prostration on po records in years came this morn when Jacob Lilenthal, a laborer, Knight | ployed by the city, collapsed before city treasurer's window while wait for his pay. He told the doctors, aft suffered from the heat all day yester-

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BELLEROPHON BRINGS CHINESE

OVER FIVE HUNDRED FROM FLOWERY KINGDOM

Freight Very Heavy From United Kingdom and Orient-Drydock Being Raised

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Bellerophnn, Capt. Bartlett, rrived in port this morning bringing 59 Chinese passengers and an imnse cargo, consisting of 13,100 tons eneral freight. The Chinese were anded here with the exception of bound for the United States. Of aving returned from celebrating new

will be delivered at nalt for the Esquimalt Works Company. For Vancouver there yas 6,600 tons, and of the whole cargo tons was Oriental, the balance be-

steamer had an uneventful trip,

york on raising the drydock Dewey which is a fine record. well under way. Her own 24-in. ashiered in connection with the sink- such as the white leghorns.

ition, and that they would then set up a kingdom of their own. Steps were aken to prevent an outbreak.

The Bellerophon left for Tacoma this fternoon, and will return early in the week to discharge cargo.

SEEKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

. 75 Years of Age Brings Sui Against Wife at Seattle. attle, Wash., July 8.-A guardian

a divorce and \$30 a month allmony to the husband, are the demands of Pierce Fitzgerald, 75, in a suite on file in the superior court. The court has to be held here on the first week in ordered Mrs. Eldora Fitzgerald to appear and cheek why also should not be

Fitzgerald states that he

Mayor Will Rule on Findings of Com mittee Which Inquired Into Fire Chief's Conduct.

findings of the committee members. Chief Croker, himself a member of the room in the upper part of the police The chief has enemies in the depart-ment, but he has also strong backing the commissioners visited the room chamber of commerce, the in question, and while agreeing that it York board of fire underwriters the Manufacturers' Association.

WOMEN'S WAGES.

ally help niggardly employers rls vastly more harm than good.

home for \$2.50 a week. ather than raise wages, Mrs. Valesh ists that philanthropy lowers them. ns, she declares, are the only real

rs in increasing wages.

MEETING OF VICTORIA POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Proposed Provincial Organization Discussed-Gathering in Vancouver Next Month

(From Friday's Daily.) Association, the formation of a B. C. Poultry Association was discussed. M.

A meeting is to be held in Vancouver during the week commencing Portsmouth treaty. August 15th, when this new body will Three shafts had been sunk into a be organized. The different poultry coal seam 140 feet thick when the landed here with the exception of bound for the United States. Of bound for the United States. Of will be represented at the meeting and each one will have an official on the own will have an official on the own will pay the head tax, the others are nearly ready, and a total each one will have an official on the production of 7,000 tons per day is expected.

Hon. R. Haldane, secretary of state others are nearly ready, and a total each one will have an official on the production of 7,000 tons per day is expected. The victoria pected.

Baron Mumm says that the Antungbe taken by the war office.

> Mr. Van Arum's address was very The line has 183 bridges and 21 tunshort, and during the course of his

breaking any records, but keeping remarks he said that he had read a within her time. On the journey k she will take a number of Chinese latest method. Although this is his will fill her hold with pilgrims first year with the new method, yet he the East Indian Islands bound These will be landed at able success. Some of the chickens he raised by this method were laying at While the Bellerophon was at Manila the age of four months and four days,

In closing, Mr. Van Arum stated entrifugal pumps, capable of raising that he would go into the chicken busitons of water a minute, were being ness next year on this same line on a pared for the work, and the com-pared for the work, and the com-more extensive scale. He informed his ssed air pumps were already in ac-listeners that one of these brooders Then the Hongkong salvage cannot be successfully operated with Protector was at hand ready out twenty-five chicks. The sturdy o help if necessary. It is reported black orpingtons are easier raised by hat at least two officials will be this method than the weaker classes,

The paper of the secretary, Mr s was brought by the steamer of Nachtrieb, was lengthy and contained e probability of a rising in the Island much information of assistance to the ava. The people there are very beginners in the chicken business

POLICE CHIEFS

Vancouver Council to Be Asked to Grant \$1,200 Toward En-

tertainment of Visitors

Vancouver, July 7.-At the regular onthly meeting of the board of police commissioners it was resolved t

pear and show why she should not be Chief of Police Chamberlin pointed required to pay for her aged husband's out that the occasion would present a out that the occasion would present a probability of being a failure. upport.

The couple were married in August idea of the advantages of the city, was a life-long bachelor, engaged in quiet literary pursuits, until he met his wife, who immediately took charge of him, married him and required him to her all of his property, and would be a banquet, an auto turn over to her all of his property, ward would be a banquet, an auto Since then, he tells the court, he has drive around the city, and a trip in

back to the city. The commission was of opinion that at the home until June 17th. The court is asked to appoint O. H. La Farge as guardian of the estate of the of Commissioners White and Von Cramer it was resolved to ask the finance

grant of \$1,200 towards it. A letter was received from the attorney-general in reference to a question

"Then I suppose it is up to us," re-Chief Chamberlin asked that a large ope in August, 1911. e, will file a minority report. station be fitted up as a gymnasium

would be very suitable for the purpose, they decided that nothing could be done this year as there were no funds potato field, under guard J. R. Smith, The monthly report of police court Countess Carlisle's statement that America produces thousands of working girls annually because the girls are tired of the drudgery in their homes and long to see the grant of the drudgery in their homes.

WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH.

New Westminster, July 7.—It has been decided by the congregation of never knew of a woman working the Sixth Avenue Methodist church to Valesh. "The semi-philanthropic ship. A lot has been secured on Sixth avenue about Twelfth street. The present corner has been sold to George ntain a low scale of wages. To- Adams for \$3,500. The new edifice will seat 500 persons as against 200 by the present structure. The total cost is vears for robbery. Both were men of the employer who is urged to pay scale merely shrugs his shoul-

estimated at \$10,000. work for. The average weekly pay women is only \$4.50 a week, the emwill be held on July 17th, when it is hoped to raise \$5,000 more.

ALLEGED GRAFT. Montesano, Wash., July 8.-Most of the newspapermen of Chehalis county were in the courtroom here to-day, ground that McIntosh had volunteered the courtroom here to-day, t pleasures may be rare, but it is when the grand jury began the second without first securing permission, and tormous variety of minor pleasures day of the investigation of an alleged in spite of the fact that McIntosh had by hitting a target 14 ft. square at 2,000 make up the happiness of life.—Sarah \$15,000 graft in the erection of the new been expressly engaged to fill a va-1 3200,000 county courthouse.

JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN SOUTHERN MANCHURIA

Portsmouth Treaty Will Produce 7,000 Tons Daily

At the regular monthly meeting of Berlin, July 8.—Baron Mumm Von London, July 8.—Inc organization to the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Schwartzenstein, the German ambasing the Pritish army whose ages range sador to Japan, who has returned from in the British army whose ages range A. Jull, the poultry commissioner for a tour of investigation in Korea and the province, has been preparing plans South Manchuria, records among cated. for some time past for the formation other remarkable evidences of Japanof a provincial organization, and these were laid before the local men and rebeing taken daily from the Fushion five hundred veterans of the British

ear in their native land.

Of the cargo there was 3,400 tons for ictoria, of which 1,200 tons consists of Two papers were read one on parrow read to the many read to the same and parrow read to the Two papers were read, one on "Brooding Chickens by the Fireless System," by W. H. Van Arum, and the other by W. E. Nachtrieb on "Brooding Chickens by Artificial Heat." bridge across the Yalu, near Antung.

The line has 183 bridges and 21 tun-

FROM EASTERN CANADA

Met Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Who Was in Good Health-Attended Pageant

(From Friday's Daily.) Dr. Milne, in charge of the immigration department at this port, has returned from the east after spending a month in the larger cities and study-ing the methods of the immigration de-

partment on the east coast. He met the Royal Edward on her last run to Quebec from Bristol, when she brought about 3,000 passengers in all, many of whom, of course, were in the steerage. The doctor says he did not find an immigration building at any of the St.

He attended the fiftleth anniversary

looking forward with pleasant antici- the hull and the deck are of stout pation to his western tour. Everywhere the prospect of good crops made the people optimistic. The country to the south of Calgary was teak and the forward laterior fixtures are of rosewood.

The total cost of the vessel will be

the only district where there central Canada being very oppressive.

EDUCATION COMMISSION

vinces Before Close of the Year

Ottawa, July 8. - The National tee of the city council to give a Techical Education Commission decided to-day to hold the first session of the inquiry in Halifax on July 17th, of the commission as to whether they had control of the old court house vinces until August 24th. From there grounds or not. The attorney-general the members will go to Toronto, rennounced yesterday that he will look said that they were as much within the turning to the province of Quebec on said that they were as much within the jurisdiction of the police as any other part of the city. He did not feel disposed to authorize the placing of benches there for use as a public park, November 16th, when they will go to the western provinces. They expect to conclude the Canadian tour early in dustrial centres. They will go to Eur-

CONVICT ESCAPES.

New Westminster, July 8. - Two penitentiary prisoners Nos. 23 and 182. proceedings showed that during June captured one of the men, but the other

from the penitentiary was put on the' Mr. Druce, Mr. Beaumont and Mr. Fines trail of the convict, and every avenue Rosevear.

ng potatoes when the escape occurred. All were good conduct, short-term men. Suddenly the two began to run in opposite directions. The guard fired on them, but they continued running. Smith followed No. 182, overtook him build immediately a new place of worused the opportunity thus given to make good his escape.

> Both men were sent down from exemplary conduct in the penitentiary.

ACTION DISMISSED.

Toronto, July 8 .- Police Magistrate Kingsford this morning dismussed the ection against Postmaster W. B. Rogers for the dismissal of McIntosh, the letter carrier, because he went to cancy

FIVE HOURS' FIGHT VETERANS' RESERVE FORCE ADVOCATED IN CONSTRUCTION CAMP

Mines at Fushan Acquired by the Thousands of Former Soldiers Hungarians Attack American Provincial Cabinet Passes Order Are Ready to Enroll in Pro-Foreman-Numerous Arrests posed Corps Made

St. Leo Strachey, a magazine editor, Pacific at Grand Mound yesterday moving pictures in Ontario. This will ap-

issued a call for volunteers to get a afternoon. mines, which Japan acquired by the five hundred veterans of the British army responded. They declared them selves physically able and ready to serve in the "veterans' reserve force.

> COLUMBIA LAUNCHED Will Be Used for Hospital and Re-

> > ligious Work on B. C.

Coast

NEW MISSION BOAT

The Columbia Coast Mission's new boat Columbia has been launched at New Westminster. The launching ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. U. de Pencier and Archdeacon Pentreath, and was named by Mrs. Antle. The work of the Columbia Coast 'Mis

sion was originated some years ago by Rev. John Antle, who made a lone Rev. John Antle, who made a lone voyage to the upper coast camps in a 16-foot boat, and it has developed until three hospitals are maintained, and this fine new boat will make regular this city. Colonel Turner of Toronto, this city. Colonel Turner of Toronto, and the colonel Turner of Toronto, a

she fitted up with a large cabin which will serve the purposes of church and school room, but she has also a large nospital cabin, fitted with a complete immigration building at any of the St.

Lawrence, ports as well-appointed as table, and all the other appliances of Powell street side will be controlled. a shore hospital. Below she has cabin accommodation for eleven persons inbe the hotel entrance. It is proposed be the hotel entrance. He attended the fiftieth anniversary of his old regiment, the Queen's Own Rifles, at Toronto. It is thirty-three years since he was a member of the corps. He took part in the proceedings, marching with the veterans to the university, where service was held. He also attended the great pageant, which lasted for four days and which was a very elaborate affair, picturing all the great historical events of the early great historical events of the early length and has a beam of 17 feet. She days. Dr. Milne met Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and has a draft of six feet. Her whom he found in good health and frame is of oak, while the planking of

B. C. fir. Her upper works are of med about \$25,000. Her interior decora-tions and upholstering have not yet The genial doctor is glad to be home been completed, but work on these cace more, the heat in eastern and will be pushed rapidly ahead when been completed, but work on these she is lying in the stream. Just when she will be ready to take the sea RAID BY OFFICERS is not yet certain, but it will be

> McNICHOLL HONORED ON LEAVING VANCOUVER

Entertained at Banquet by Friends and Presented With Silver

The new superintendent of the western division of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, George A. McNicholl, was before leaving Vancouver for Prince Rupert, where he will enter on his new duties as superintendent. Being well known in the Terminal City and deservedly popular, Mr. McNicholl's friends felt that it was desirable his Charge Arises Out of Action Over mittee is said to be hostile to the chief, but the mayor will rule on the eviwas presented with a solid silver tea

service. W. D. Whitehead, of the Coast Steamship Company, was chairman. Simon, an action to recover moneys The others present were Capt. Fred from the defendant for furniture al-Amesbury, of the Vancouver & Vic-toria Stevedoring Company; Capt. J. The case was heard before his Honor add to the indigestion from which John Johnson fight and we will not yield while working in a gang of four in a S. Gibson, Washington Stevedoring Judge W. W. B. McInnes. potato field, under guard J. R. Shines, made their escape about 9 o'clock yesterday. The guard gave chase and capt. Nicholson, superintendent of G. T. P. steamers; J. C. Irons, Vancouver T. P. steamers; J. C. anadian-Australian line; s still at large.

Every guard that could be spared Matt Barr, J. Anderson, Fred Tiffin,

Chairman Whitehead, Capt. Nicholson that the goods had been given to her

CONCILIATION BOARD. Ottawa, July 8.-Intercolonial rail-

TWO KILLED IN WRECK. Nashville, Tenn., July 8 .- Conductor Klight and Fireman Lindsay were

killed and Engineer Stephens was in-

bound freight train near here.

way telegraphers have applied for a board of conciliation in connection with

the dispute as to hours, wages, etc.

BURIED IN WELL.

Fergus, Ont., July 8 .- Jesse Edwards. aged 30, was buried in a well which he was digging at Bellwood this morning. There is little hope of getting him out alive.

the new Dreadnought Temeraire has established a record for 12-inch weapons

FIGHT PICTURES UNDER

Prize Fights

(Times Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., July 8.-Deputy

ian laborers in a pitched battle, which son series.

started when the American foreman The penal were stirring up trouble in camp.

The entire crew turned on the fore-man, who ran to a steam shovel a half mile away, where five other Americans were working. The battle began with sticks and stones as weapons. A speccarload of deputies was sent to the scene. When they arrived they found several of the Hungarians unconscious and seriously hurt by flying stones and shovels. On the appearance of the armed men the Hungarians beat a hasty retreat into the forest, carrying most of their wounded with them.

PROPOSAL TO BUILD PEOPLE'S PALACE

Erect Ten Storey Structure in Vancouver

calls along the coast with Rev. Mr. who has charge of the financial de-Antle as skipper.

The new boat will be in every way superior to the old one. Not only is she fitted up with a large cabin which

ney for this purpose. What the army has in view is the erection of a ten-story building frontbe given freely or for a merely nominal charge, is another accommodation that it is hoped to provide. With the continued development

the city, the army has found it absoby Commissioner Coombs to look after Adjutant Bloss, Ensign Coy, Capt. Mar-

STARTS FATAL RIOT

Detective is Killed-Mob Chases Comrades Who Are Besieged in Hotel

Newark, Ohio, July 8.-In rioting which began when 25 detectives started out to find blind tigers here, Dedoubles and mixed doubles of the Duncan Tennis Club will be held on tective William Howard, of Columbus, the 11th, 12th and 13th of August. The officers became involved in a fight soon after their attempted raid hooting and yelling at the detectives, chased them to the Warden hotel, where the officers are now besieged.

ALLEGED PERJURY.

Furniture at Vancouver. Vancouver, B. C., July 8.—At noon to-day Thomas W. Phillipps was arrested on a charge of perjury. The charge arose out of the case of the Shelton Furniture Company vs. Helen

The defence maintained that Helen Simon had not bought the goods referred to, but that they had been purchased by Phillipps and given to her as a present. This Phillipps strenuously denied, and swore that the woman should have paid for them. Witnesses, however, were introduced who swore Felicitous speeches were made by that the Simon woman had told them

from his coat pocket.

FERNIE PRIEST HONORED.

Nelson, July 7 .- Rev. Father Tavernier of Fernie, who has been trans-ferred to another parish, was presented with a handsome gold watch by his parishioners. It was suitably engraved with his name and the date of presentation. The priest has been more than five years in Fernie.

LADY LAURIER.

Ottawa, June 8.-Lady Laurier, acus from Wantows Osnada

BAN IN ONTARIO

Prohibiting Reproduction of

Toronto, July 8.-Moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will not be seen in Agitation Continues Against the riffs to-day have rounded up a ma- the province of Ontario. An order-injority of the 50 men who fought a five- council was passed at a meeting of the hour battle at the construction camp provincial cabinet yesterday afternoon at Rayett & Faubert, on the Northern prohibiting the exhibition of prize fight ply to all prize fight pictures, but is Six Americans held off 500 Hungar- aimed particularly at the Jeffries-John-

The penalty for a breach of this regulaattacked two of the foreigners who tion will be a fine not exceeding \$200 and Francisco yesterday and opened up a further fine of \$25 per day after the first on the inside workings of the Jeffries-

MADAM MELBA'S TOUR.

London, July 8.-Madame Melba is things about the game. looking forward with keen plasure to her Canadian tour, which opens at According to Rickard, the opening of Halifax on September 1st. Albert the bids in New York was a mere far-Quesnel, the French-Canadian tenor, mality. Two days before the fighters, who has won distinction in Europe, their managers and the moneyed gengoes with her. Maurice Lafarge, the eminent French artist, will be her accompanist. The increasing supremacy fight, gathered in New York to outof the great Australian singer is caus- bid each other, Rickard and Gleason ing scenes of great enthusiasm at had the matter cinched and singned Covent Garden, where, on the days of contracts in their inner pockets. If queue from noon.

TEACHERS' TOUR

Montreal, July 8.—The party of 169 Manitoba school teachers arrived here last night by the C. P. R. special on time and boarded the Allan line steamship Virginia, which sailed to-day. It is the largest individual party that has ever sailed from this port. The trip has gone so far

without mishap. ROCKFELLER'S BIRTHDAY.

Cleveland, O., July 8 .- John D. Rockefeller to-day obtained his 71st birthday at Forest Hill his summer home. The celebration was confined to the simple offer of congratulations by the

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OF COWICHAN DISTRICT

Gentlemen's Singles for the Hayward Cup Begin at Duncan To-day Duncan, July 7 .- Entries for the gentlemen's singles in the tennis tourna-

nent were in the hands of hon, secretary H. D. Morten at noon vesterday. trict carries with it the Hayward cup. which must be won three years for the city, the army has found it also lutely necessary to extend its operations, and its present quarters are altogether inadequate for its purposes.

Which must be seen tholder, L. gamble that its cooked pointer. It got a fine governor in California. It is cooked pointer. It got a fine governor in California. It is cooked pointer. It got a fine governor in California. It is cooked pointer. It is the purpose that the fight of the purpose is the purpose. It is the purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose is the purpose. The present holder, L. gamble that it is cooked pointer. It is the purpose in the pur final possession. The present holder, L. gamble that it's cooked politics. You've on Friday and will continue on Satur-

> noon and is as follows: Stepney vs. Duncan; Huntington vs. Bagshaw; Barclay vs. Bandock: Lomas vs. Drakespear; Hale vs. Lyall; Gardner vs. N. Corfield; Freeman vs. the win-ner of Gardner and Corfield, Townsend Johnson-Jeffries moving pictures convs. L. Smith; A. Maclean vs. E. Cor- tinues, the biggest movement being field; Rivaz vs. Kingston.

played on the South Cowichan courts the pictures being exhibited during the annual open tournament of states of which they are the head exthe South Cowichan club on the 21st, ecutives. 22nd and 23rd of July. The annual open tournament in la- to-day it is plain the me

Mr. Woodworth, principal of the Arkansas, Maine, South Carolina, Ala-Duncan school, is at present in Vic- bama, South Dakota, California, are entertained at a banquet last night began. A mob gathered and after toria with his class of high school pu- against the pictures, while replies statpils who are writing on the first year ing the laws do not provide for the examinations in high school subjects. prohibition have been received from Nine pupils are writing. This is the the governors of 3 hode Island, Utah first year that high school pupils from and Montana. The agitation is being Duncan have taken this examination. kept up and other replies are expected Mrs. Maclean, from Ucluelet, is pay- Meantime the society is addressing the

> Dr. C. G. Maclean and Alex. Maclean, in the United States. G. O. Day is making a ten days' trip

to Northern British Columbia.

CANADIAN ISSUES magnate, is as follows London, July 8.-Notwithstanding the "The moving picture companies have congested condition of the market for spent nearly a quarter of a million doladd to the indigestion from which John Johnson fight and we will not yield

Bull is suffering. The results are now known of two recent Canadian issues. In the case of the Algoma Central Railway issue the Thos. Lubin, the millionalre motion underwriters are left with 84 per cent, picture magnate, announced the de-Swanson Bay Pulp and Lumber Com- the movement against the pany of British Columbia the under- that has spread through the country.

as presents by Phillipps.

One of the witnesses produced a pencil 'memorandum in Phillipps' Steel 'Company of Canada Limited, the In addition to paying the fighters for handwriting which showed that he was Hamilton merger, which is offering their rights in the venture, we were the purchaser of the goods. Phillipps \$4,500,000 six per cent. bonds at 102 1-2, compelled to spend large sums for speswore that he had never given Mrs. simultaneously with the Canadian is-Simon any memorandum at all, and sue. This is being privately under-ation of 12 machines at the ringside." that what was produced was not in his written. The issuers are Paris Bank handwriting. He also denied that he and the Western Canadian Trust Co., had taken the memorandum produced the brokers being Fielding & Son, and McLeod. The underwriters are offered 2 1-2 per cent. commission To add to the congestion, Newfound-

> bonds at 97 1-2. TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Kansas City, Mo., July 8.-James Brady and William Rothenbarger were instantly killed when a wall at the plant of Peet Bros.' soap factory collapsed, burying both men under the debris.

There are nearly half a million vehic

RICKARD TALKS OF FIGHT DEAL

CONTRACT SIGNED UP BEFORE BIDS OPENED

Showing of Moving Pictures

San Francisco, Cal., July 8. - Tex Rickard, the man behind the late unpleasantness at Reno, reached San Johnson fight deal in a way that will teach Rickard and Gleason's opposing bidders for the big scrap some new

According to Rickard, the opening of tlemen who had ambition to stage the their rivals had put up a million they could not have handled the "battle of

the century." "I had both fighters signed up two days before Uncle Tom McCarey and the others put in their bids." said Rickard, grinning broadly. "There were no other bids considered. The promoters were double-cros they didn't have a look in. I signed both Johnson and Jeffries to fight for me. I dealt with Johnson personally and with Berger for Jeffries. Each fighter thought the other was being double-crossed. First I gave Jeffries bonus of \$10,000 and he thought Johnson was getting the worst of the deal. Then I gave the same amount to

Rickard scouted the idea that Jimmy Coffroth was in for one cent of the profits. Gleason, he said, was in on the deal with him only because Jeffries and Berger insisted.

Before he could sign the fighters,
Rickard said, he had to put up \$22,000

with the stakeholder, who was then agreed upon. He also lent Johnson Rickard was jubilant over the financial outcome of the fight. He declared the fight drew \$270,775, of which Gleason and he will get \$120,000 in addition

one-sixth of the picture receipts "And since we get the first third of every thousand dollars," he remarked, I guess we are pretty safe, despite the anti-picture agitation. I don't know what politics are behind this picture agitation," said Rickard, "but you can told me before four witnesses that he would not interfere veth the fight. Then

he denies that he said he wouldn't in-Rickard said his next effort would be to stage Sam Langford and Tommy

The agitation throughout the United The championship for ladies' singles ciety, for which Secretary Shaw, of for Cowichan district, which also car- Boston, has wired all the state govern ries with it a Hayward trophy, will be ors asking that they work to prevent

From a number of replies received

ing a visit of a few weeks to her sons, civic officials of the thousands of towns The attitude of the moving picture dispatch from New York this morning recording an interview with Thomas Lubin the millionaire motion picture

without testing the reports of states and cities in barring out the fight pictures." of the offering, while in the case of the cision of the picture promoters to fight writers get about 75 per cent. In view of the existing conditions this is about what was expected.

"We have spent too much money," continued Lubin, "not to make a legal fight to display the pictures and we

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Chicago, Ill., July 8 .- Postmaster General Hitchcock, who was in this city yesterday, expressed the opinion and is issuing £800,000 of 3 1-2 per cent. that no postal savings banks can be established before January 1st. 1911. He made this statement during a conversation with Postmaster Campbell, who requested that one of the first banks be placed in operation here.

CHARGES DISMISSED.

Washington, D. C., July 8 .- Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel has dismissed as unwarranted the charges by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the Ottawa, June 8.—Lady Laurier, accompany by Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Mrs. Brodeur, will leave for Banff in a week or ten days. She will remain there until Sir Wilfrid Laurier's referred to the street was one summons the summons of the company by Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Mrs. Brodeur, will leave for Banff in a week or ten days. She will remain there until Sir Wilfrid Laurier's referred to the summons of the American Federation of Labor, that the immigration officials in Hawaii were negligent in their duties. Gompers for every 77 motor-taxicabs in Paris last

ch dissatisfied with Dutch rule. The the island. vanese are very superstituous, and by were pursuaded that the coming Halley's comet would be the means | CONVENTION OF

been sleeping in the hall and having pocket money doled out to him by his vife. To make matters worse, Mrs. hack to the offer ritzgerald's divorced husband boarded

NEW YORK INVESTIGATION.

New York, July 8 .- Mayor Gaynor personally into the findings of the committee which has been investigating the conduct of Edward F. Croker. of the New York fire depart ment, in a recent fire in which two as the commission had suggested.

New York, July 8.-In replying to the Valesh, general women's organizer of the American Federation of Labor, took a fling at "philanthropic hotels" and So-called settlement homes. According to Mrs. Valesh, such institutions and costs collected totalled \$1,843.90. Of escape for many miles around has been closed. The warden believes that No. 23, the man still free, will be captured before night.

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The prisoners were engaged in hoe-Mrs. Valesh, such institutions, inead of assisting the working girl, keep down wages, doing the working any reason except necessity," said

orking girls, actually help employers and asks what is a living wage. pays girls what they are willing that. Board at somebody's settle-

passed 5-Effie F. Arrowsmith, 628; Marshall Barton, 622; Jessie K. Dow, 615; Roy J. Stocks, 563; Elsie M. Hen-

derson, 555.

Erickson — Number of candidates 3.

passed 2-Capitola E. Hickey, 604;

Fernie Centre.

Fernie — Number of candidates 7, cassed 7—James Linn, 686; Arthur R.

Muirhead, 672; Isabel Dicken, 661;

use, 594; Dorothy M. Henderson,

Greenwood Centre.
Greenwood-Number of candidates 3,
assed 2-Ina Sutton, 597; Gordon' 8.

Phoenix-Number of candidates 1

New Denver Centre.

Yield in Manitoba Will Be Below

Average-Prospects in Sas-

katchewan

Winnipeg, July 11 .- Partly owing to

report, the local press has little to say

this province. At the grain exchange,

"The Manitoba crop will not average

heat and no rain is making it worse.'

That may be an extreme view, but

t is certain no one is looking for any

think like an average crop this year.

soil, and in some parts of Southern

Manitoba farmers are already plough-

On light lands there will not be much of a crop to harvest. Some heavy lands

which have succeeded in retaining what

showing better. But on these the grain

is maturing too rapidly for even an av-

erage yield. The hay crop will be a

dead failure and the farmers are get-

ting anxious about winter feed. For

Heavy rains right away and cooler

weather would no doubt save the situation to a certain extent, but Manitoba

is going to have the worst average wheat yield of any recent year.

Conditions are reported better in Sas-

katchewan, though the southeast of that province has suffered severely. Southern Alberta appears to have been

tions are better. A great deal of mis-leading information is offered the pub-

throw a good deal of light on the situ-

Improvement in Saskatchewan.

Regina, July 11.-Crop conditions in

Saskatchewan remain practically un-changed from a week ago and any

hange is in the direction of improve

nent following heavy local showers in

many of the northern districts where

rain was greatly needed.

Official returns by the provincial

dried up. The problem of watering

little moisture there has been are

ing under the spring wheat.

"The condition of the

Sandon - Number of candidates 1,

IN CANADIAN WEST

passed 1-Elizabeth F. Nelson, 585.

CROP CONDITIONS

Melva L. Cartwright, 550.

Smith, 564.

passed 0.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS AT VARIOUS CENTRES

There Were 321 Candidates, of Whom 156 Have Passed-City Results Later

Out of 321 candidates in rural schools who took the recent High school en- Mary Barrett, 560. trance examinations 156 have been successful. The results were announced at the education department on Saturday afternoon. First rank is Aldergrove South-Number of cantaken by Margaret Gladys Wilson, of didates, 2; passed, 0. Belmont school, in the municipality of Beaver-Number of candidates, 1; Langley, who obtained 773 marks out passed, 0.

INSPECTORATE NO. 1. Municipality of North Cowichan.

Duncans Centre. Chemainus Landing-Number of can-

didates 6, passed 2—Robert S. Robinson, 586; Bessie B. Porter, 550. Duncans-Number of candidates 11, passed 5—Albert G. Dickinson, 706; Spring Brook.—N Lydia E. Campbell, 614; Harold S. dates 1, passed 0. Allen, 610; Christina N. Paterson, 594; Stylle B. Hamilton, 564.

Maple Bay—Number of candidates 4, passed 4—Jessie M. Herd, 725; Jessibelle Herd, 676; Victor L. Jackson, 671; Ivy N. Herd, 656.

Gertrude B. Kier, 571. Municipality of Saanich. Sidney Centre. Cedar Hill-Number of candidates 6,

sed 4-Roy M. Irvine, 652; John P. Holmes, 619; Annie W. Bradshaw, 582; Robert Edwards, 557. Craigflower-Number of candidates 1

passed 1—Gerald Few, 649. Elk Lake-Number of candidates 3, passed 2-Margaret M. Griffin, 693; James H. Campbell, 635.

Gordon Head—Number of candidates 4, passed 4—Isabelle J. Dunnett, 665; Isabella G. Grant, 603; John C. Williamson, 601; Mamie A. Honihan, 570. North Dairy-Number of candidates passed 4-Hazel Ballantyne, 697; Marion Service, 629; Allan D. Ballantyne, 598; Edgar D. Borden, 560. Prospect Lake-Number of candidates 3, passed 3-Margaret McCullough, 568; Gertrude L. A. Heal, 561;

Arthur J. Reid, 551. West Saanich-Number of candidates 2, passed 1-Albert B. McNeil, Strawberry Vale-Number of candi-

dates 4. passed 1-Reta M. Yeomans, passed 1-Jessie Kelsey, 642.

Municipality of North Saanich. Sidney Centre. East Ward-Number of candidates 2 passed 2-William L. Wood, 643; Nel- passed 0.

West Ward-Number of candidates 2

Non-Municipal Schools. Alberni Centre. Alberni-Number of candidates 3,

New Alberni-Number of candidates Beaver Creek-Number of candidates 1, passed 1-Ellen McNeil, 757.

Gill - Number of candidates 3, Duncan Centre. Bench-Number of passed 2-Dennis O. Dighton, 690; Frank Ordano, 633.

passed 3-Ethel M. La Fortune, 598;

Jessie E. Mearus, 583; Bessie Keene, Glenora-Number of candidates 2

Malahat-Number of candidates 1 passed 1-Victor Case, 636. Parksville Centre.

Parksville--Number of candidates 1 Sidney Centre.

Beaver Point—Number of candidates 2, passed 1-Annie E. McLennan. Pender Island—Number of candidates 4 passed 2.—Ruth H. Menzies, 686; Basil William Head-Number of candidates

1, passed 1-Henry Robin Watt, 577. INSPECTORATE NO. 2. Municipality of Burnaby.

Barnet-Number of candidates, 3 passed. 0.

Municipality of Coquitlam. Maple Ridge Centre. tlam-Number of candidates. Swencisky, 558; Rudolph Corbett, 552. Municipality of Maple Ridge.

Maple Ridge Centre. Haney—Number of candidates, 3; passed, 2—Hildergarde Hallonquist, 551; Paul A. Hallonquist, 550.

Maple Ridge—Number of candidates, 2: passed, 1-Mildred E. Davenport,

South Lillooet-Number of candi-Stave River-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1-Donald H. Gilchrist, 594.

Municipality of Mission. Mission Centre. Ferndale-Number of candidates, 3: passed, 3—Millicent O. Tunbridge, 712; Eva M. Barr, 617; Evelyn E. M. Ver-

Mission-Number of candidates, 8; D. Simpson, 666; Florence H. Wood, passed, 4—Catherine D. Manson, 633: 600; Raymond A. Armstrong, 569; Basil E. Catchpole, 588; Kathleen Ü. G. William F. Brownlee, 567; Mamie G.

Municipality of Point Grey. Bridge port Centre. Eburne-Number of candidates, 3: 2-Jean A. Abernethy, 642; Wilfred G. Cook 619.

Municipality of Richmond. Bridgeport Centre. Bridgeport-Number of candidates 23; passed, 8- Thomas M. Laing, 644; Agnes J. Webster, 618: Susie I. Baxter. Lanoville, 908; Florence E. MacDou-

gall, 596; Mildred I. Lyness, 590; Ida A. Rees, 574.

City of Prince Rupert. Prince Rupert Centre. Prince Rupert—Number of candidates, 7; passed, 3—Mary F. Currie, 651; George A. Hunter, 641; Muriel F.

Non-Municipal Schools. Prince Rupert Centre. Essington-Number of candidates, 6; Menlo E. Giddings, 628; Elsie Wood-Valdez Island Centre. 568; George G. Henderson, 559. Cortez Island-Number of candi

dates, 1; passed, 1-Michael W. Man-Valdez Island-Number of candison, 586; Arthur V. Joyce, 550. Whaletown—Number of candidates, ; passed, 2—Madge E. Barrett, 635;

INSPECTORATE NO. 3. Municipality of Langley.

Belmont Centre.

Belmont (First Division)-Number of of the possible 1,100. The complete list candidates, 9; passed, 4—Margaret G Wilson, 773; Bessie Green, 669; Georgia as follows: gina J. Porter, 643; Margaret C. Ran-Belmont (Second Division)-Numbe of candidates, 2; passed, 0.

Langley—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1—Isabelle D. McIntosh, 676. Lochiel—Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3-Nellie B. Harding, 619; Katie L. Smith, 555; Rizpah Selby Hele, 550. Spring Brook .-- Number of candi-Municipality of Delta.

Annieville-Number of candidates 1,

Ladner-Number of candidates 8, ten bushels," said one big operator this passed 8-Evelyn A. Lord, 693; Eric O. afternoon. Taylor, 660; Edwin J. Curtis, 622; spring wheat is nearer 50 than 60, the Leonard A. McBride, 606; Arthur D. lowest in years, and every 24 hours of Somenos-Number of candidates 4, McBride, 583; Katie Plewes, 573; Thelpassed 2-Verna B. Macdonald, 634; ma E. Clark, 550; John W. Kirkland,

Sunbury-Number of candidates 1 Even Brandon district, which was among the optimists till a few days Westham Island-Number of candidates 7, passed 1-Olga Cederberg, 587. ago, now is talking of the grain being baked up. The conditions, of course, Municipality of Matsqui. vary largely according to district and

Abbotsford Centre. Abbotsford-Number of candidates 2, passed 0. Clayburn-Number of candidates

passed 1—Laura Purver, 600.

Matsqui—Number of candidates passed 1-Campbell H. Watson, 627. 1, passed 1-Thomas Thomson, 550. Municipality of Surrey. Cloverdale Centre.

passed 3—Beatrice M. Bournes, 700; miles and miles the open prairie is yel-Ellen E. Bournes, 601; Warren M. Gillow and parched with the sloughs Clayton-Number of candidates 1, little is already serious in many dis-

Cloverdale-Number of candidates passed 1-Marion A. Carncross, 656. Johnson Road-Number of candidates 2, passed 1-Annie Johnson, 576. Kensington Prairie-Number of candidates 1, passed i-Gertie L. Woods,

passed 1-Edith M. Dinsmore, 651, Springdale — Number of candidates 2, passed 2—Robert Gillen, 731; John this province, but further north condi-Tynehead-Number of candidates 4,

Municipality of Sumas. Abbotsford Centre. Musselwhite-Number of candidates

INSPECTORATE NO. 4. Municipality of Kent. Agassiz Centre.

passed 1-Roger M. Wright, 583. Non-Municipal Schools.

INSPECTORATE NO. 5.

Municipality of Penticton

Penticton Centre. Fairview—Number of candidates

ssed 5-Frank O. McDonald. 658:

Bull. 562: Esther Latimer. 559: Gladys

Municipality of Summerland.

Sherk, 613; Alexandra G. Thomson 586; Robert Monro, 571; Arnold Gay-

ton, 566; Eula I. Watson, 554; Ralph W. Brown, 550; George C. Dale, 550;

Willard R. Estabrook, 550; Walter G.

Non-Municipal Schools.

Arrowhead Centre. Camborne—Number of candidates 1

Comaplix-Number of candidates 2,

Naksup-Number of candidates 3,

passed 0.

Meedles—Number of candidates

Trout Lake-Number of candidates 1,

INSPECTORATE NO. 6.

Cranbrook Centre.

Cranbrook-Number of candidates 20.

passed 8 .- Beulah J. Stuart, 710; David

Movie - Number of candidates 1.

Wasa (private study)-Number of

andidates 2, passed 1-James W.

Creston Centre.

Creston-Number of candidates

3, passed 1-Gladys C. Pitts, 550.

Vivian J. Sissons, 551;

passed 1-Alice D. Murray, 608.

Sidney C. Elmer, 550,

passed 0.

Blake, 570.

passed 0.

dates 1 passed 0

Weeks, 550.

In Regina district the wheat nov ows the growth of heading out. Prospects are generally passed 1-Philip J. Lyons. for an early harvest with a fair yield. The same may be said for the greater Clinton-Number of candidates portion of the southern part of Nicola Centre.

from the Manitoba boundary to the Merritt-Number of candidates west of Moose Jaw. Reports from further west in Swift Nicola-Number of candidates 5 passed 1-Whilhelmina M. Marquart. urrent districts are conflicting, but the general impression is that crops Lower Nicola-Number of candithere will be much below average with

total failure in some of the more new opened sup districts. In the north conditions are unever depending largely upon the farming methods followed. The small rainfall will not prevent the harvesting of a passed 1—Alister C. Brown, 653.

Penticton—Number of candidates 6, fair crop if donditions continue favor-

able from now on. Crops on the C. N. R. Prince Albert ine north of Qu'Appelle are entirely below the average. So far as any pre-diction can at present be made the crop of the province as a whole this year will be below last year's total despite the big increase of acreage.

Summerland Centre,
Summerland — Number of candidates 13, passed 11.—Jessie Mitchell,
622; Marjorie E. Tingley, 620; Lemar NELSON WILL WELCOME SIR WILFRID LAURIER

> Board of Trade and Liberal Association Preparing to Entertain the Premier

Nelson, July 9.-A joint meeting of the Nelson board of trade and the Liberal Association was held for the purpose of considering plans for the entertainment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier during his visit of August 27th to 29th. Saturday evening, reaching a height It is planned that the morning and of 6.100 feet. afternoon of Monday, August 29th, would be devoted to a civic entertainment to be followed by a political meeting in the evening. The morning

Fort Steele—Number of candidates 1, enay district which the Laurier party city park followed by a political gaththe colonial auxiliary forces long serleast one bona fide wholesale house other organization meeting will be held valley, with the exception of the Delta.

ring in the evening.

That has on July 11th. In the meantime a compheasants are very numerous. ering in the evening.

Look Into the Bargains in Our Children's Department.

CLOTH SUITS, regular \$21.

CLOTH SUITS, up to \$27.50. CLOTH SUITS, up to \$42.50.

Harvest Month At

"The Fashion Centre"

This month is certainly proving a harvest month for the seekers of extra special July values.

Discriminating women, who detest the much-used, much abused word "Bargain"—those who are very, very skeptical of the values of the "Usual July Sale"-appreciate the fact that "Campbell's" July Sale is one of those uncommon money-saving opportunities that come but seldom.

Extra Special



LADIES' DRAWERS, of fine white cotton, with deep frill. Regularly selling for 40c. Price 25¢ NIGHT GOWNS, of fine white cotton, neck and sleeves edged with frill. Regular price 75c. DRESSING SACQUES, in white lawn and fancy muslins. Regular prices up to \$1.60. For . . 50¢ 8 ONLY, PRINT HOUSE DRESSES, cream, with colored stripes. Regularly selling for \$3.00. Price\$2.00

LADIES' BLACK LISLE TIGHTS, elastic tops. Regularly selling up to \$1. Price......50cELLIS BRAID VESTS, high neck, long sleeves. Regularly selling for \$1. Price........50¢ SAMPLE LINE OF UNDERSKIRTS, in black moreen and Morette. Sale prices range from

\$3.50 down to as low as.....90 ϕ SPECIAL LINE OF DRESS SKIRTS, in black and myrtle Panamas, very special sale prices, excellent value, \$6.50 and......\$5.50



inches and in many places is already FLIES MORE THAN

MILE A MINUTE

New Record Set at Aviation Meeting—Brookens Reaches Height of 6,100 Feet

Bethany Plains, Rheims, July 11.— Many records were broken at the avia-

utes and 4 seconds. the day closed with additional time and distance records. Olieslager reCanadian Northern Railway Company luced the 100 kilometres record (62.2 asked the board to prepare and send miles) to 1 hours 8 minutes. Aubrun, to the company's exhibition to be in a monoplane, with a single passenheld at Toronto on September 12th, ger, covered 135 kilomeres (83.07 miles) an exhibit of local produce, particularn 2 hours 9 minutes 7 seconds.. Labou- ly from the North Thompson valley. \$1,000 for breaking Alieslager's record quest be complied with, Mayor Robof 250 kilometres, made before the com-petition, for the single distance prize tunity for establishing friendly relakilometres (1,705 miles). Lagagno, in of \$25 to the sanitarium as a recogowers of the Rheims cathedral, flew the time of the visit of the university over the city for half an hour, and re-

turned to the field. Altitude Record.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—Walter committee, reported progress on the work of preparing an exhibit for the bing rates for Kamloops. J. Milton the world's altitude record here on

CANADIAN CRICKETERS.

London, July 9.-The Zingari cricketand the Liberal Association.

Nelson is the only city in the KooiThe Canadians are in a good position.

KAMLOOPS SEEKS JOBBING RATES

Board of Trade Will Take Matter Up With Canadian Pacific Railway

Kamloops, July 7 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the council of the tion meeting here during last week.
Leon Morane, the French aviator, on were read, including one from the Saturday in a new 100 horse-power deputy minister of agriculture, asking Bleriot monoplane covered five kilo- for a permanent exhibit of grasses and metres (3.10 miles) in 2 minutes and 56, grain for the botanical department of and 10 kilometres in 5 min-the department of agriculture. This was referred to the farmers' institute. nere was awarded a special prize of The president suggested that the rehines of one design goes to the An- was seconded by J. Gill and carried. On motion the board voted the sum

Spokane interstate fair to be held in seconded the motion, which carried.

meeting to consider the advisability delegates to attend the irrigation con of forming an associated board of trade vention to be held here next month. in Yale district. The board of trade of Okanagan and those of the Kootenay had formed associated boards and their example might be followed with advantage. Mayor Robinson thought be behind the other municipalities of Bryan Williams, provincial game warand afternoon entertainment is in ers in their first innings to-day made example might be followed with adthe hands of a general committee ap- 193. Saunders secured 36, and Gibson vantage. Mayor Robinson thought pointed by the Nelson board of trade

36, and Beemer 29. The Royal Engiand the Liberal Association.

Saunders secured 36, and Gibson thought the other boards should be written to the Fraser valley, the residents of den, was in the city Tuesday en route
for an expression of opinion and Coquitlam are now working on the forfrom Chilliwack, where he has been moved that be done. Seconded by T. mation of a board of trade. A public recently collecting some of the birds

FRESH FRUITS

for our requirements. Phone early.

STRAWBERRIES, per box LOGANBERRIES, two boxes GOOSEBERRIES, two ths PINEAPPLES, each 40c and PEACHES, two lb. basket ... PLUMS, large blue, per basket., APPLES, red Astrachan, 3 lbs. CANTELOUPES, each

PHONE 312.

The Family Cash Grocery

had established a wholesale business vass for members and they will put in here. It would mean a great deal to a report at the next meeting. the city to have this recognized as a With the formation of a board of The constructors' prize for the best tions with the railway company, and jobbing centre and two points should trade at Coquitlam there will extend total distance covered by three ma- moved that an exhibit be sent. This be striven for, one to obtain the through every municipality in the points, and the second the distributing tions that can improve and look after rates. He urged that the board take the interests and welfare of the dismade a daring flight. He circled the board by the sanitarium officials at pany at once and should the reply be commission.

E. B. Drummond, for the mining committee, reported progress on the write to the C. P. 3. action for the write On motion the president and vice-The president, Dr. Wade, asked the president of the board were appointed

NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

The Canadians are in a good position.

OFFICERS DECORATED,

Will reach Nelson from the coast Saturday, August 27th. The Sunday following will be a day of rest. Monday's programme of entertainment will inprogramme of entertainment will include an excursion on the lake durners.

The Canadians are in a good position.

Calloway and carried.

Mayor Robinson thought the time had arrived when Kamloops should make an effort to secure jobbing rates to the form the C. P. R. He referred to young birds there and transferred the which was very well attended. C. H. Stuart Wade, of the Westminster board of trade. A public meeting was held in the municipal hall transferred the which was very well attended. C. H. Stuart Wade, of the Westminster board of trade, addressed the meeting on the day will be turned loose. Seconded by T. Calloway and carried.

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FOR THE DELTA

Hundred and Fifty Young Birds Transferred From Chilliwack to Ladner

Annual Report of t Many Mat Loca

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Upon proceeding with the ion of the annual report of t usiness to 30th June, 1910, s reat must be felt that we er have with us a familiar late Hon. R. G. Tatlow. All member of the board he ne as a minister of the crown, your invitations, and the which he delivered on these urnished some of the mos formation which this boar lished. Always optimistic, it to be wished that he might spared to see the developm e so eloquently led you to hich sometimes were not parent to less well-informed

Victoria Harbor The progress made during welve months throughout I imbia is very perceptible a of Victoria has shared in rosperity. As an indicat pidity of changes in t country it may be recalled the Hon. Dr. Pugsley, minis lic works, visited this city last, he was led to believe t vements to the harbor ifficiently advanced to m ents; but he promised that rose. Within five month the Grand Trunk Paci mpany's wharf plans. Or on of the proposals the op and to have some justi appily, by a slight modifica riginal designs and arran n extension of the navigil ne harbor it has been fo to allow the new wharves structed. The importance of tion was recognized by your Ottawa two delegates, acco Mr. G. A. Keefer, Dominion ment engineer, who placed before the Hon. Dr. Pugsley esult that two Lobnitz roc ere ordered, and votes in mentary estimates to erated day and night. Th o be done by the crushers ock in front of the Marin which it is estimated will

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At the outer harbor, where re prepared for new wha velopments.

Shipping. The arrival of the Grand in the Grand in Company's eamer Prince Rupert, o it company's fleet in arks a new era in the Victoria. The sister orge, will arrive ifficient to say that the pioneer vessels of the ictoria and Charlotte; a mbined fleet, between eet, are equal and poss any vessels of their size

Some idea of the growth o British Columbia may be increased this year compare the present c is port with what existed ars ago without realizing rowth has been phenome

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PHEASANTS

FOR THE DELTA

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asants are very plentiful iwack this year, but in they were depleted by much year and the ght that a new stock was th the exception of the Delta,

GRATIFYING CONDITIONS IN TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Annual Report of the Board of Trade Deals With Many Matters of Importance in Local Business Circles

The thirty-first annual report of the rails early next year and then Victoria will be within six hours' travel of Althe annual meeting on Friday and re-

large mill operations contemplated.

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Americans Ignore Regulation

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ide, and also in improving the ap- ments should be made for the delivery t is satisfactory to note, however, to tenders are being called for a new capped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before to be used in Victoria harbor, and the company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before the company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before the company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before the company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power. The facts being placed before the company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power. The facts being placed before power are company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power are company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power are company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power are company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power are company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power are company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before power are company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before provided the company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power. The facts being placed before provided the company was handicapped by reason of insufficient motive power.

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Distinguished Visitors. In August last advantage was taken conference an adjournment was taken to the steamer City of Nanaimo, kindly Railway Company's palatial mer Prince Rupert, on the tenth of last month, the first vessel of company's fleet in these waters, company's neet in these waters, so a new era in the coast business ictoria. The sister ship, Prince se, will arrive shortly and it is clent to say that they rank with nioneer vessels of the Canadian cluding the area which would vessels of the Canadian the minister inspected. The following acific Railway Company's Princesses ictoria and Charlotte; and that this steamer and the minister inspected.

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wagon road, experimental farm, national park, naval defence and graving hour day, the delegation to Ottawa and agriculture and immigration. It then proceeds:

Fisheries-Salmon. The year 1909 being the year of the big run in the Fraser river, the British Columbia packs of canned salmon post office to 30th June (approx.) ...

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Post office to 30th June (approx.) ... was naturally much larger than in the three previous seasons; but it was Tramway passengers considerably smaller than in 1905, the carried number . 5,286,059 4,614,347 preceding big year, the reduction from Bank clearings, 25½ per cent, ever ,167,460 cases to 967,920 cases being 1909. colely due to a falling off in the Fraser catch. There were 877,136 cases packed on the Fraser river in 1905, but only 623,469 cases in 1909. The contrary was

There was an unusual run of humpthe annual meeting on Friday and referred to the incoming executive for consideration and publication, was in part as follows:

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The future of Vancouver Island and yard swim, junior, 100-yards.

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but of the shipments of lumber out-tructed. The importance of this quesstructed. The importance of this question was recognized by your sending to Ottawa two delegates, accompanied by Mr. G. A. Keefer, Dominion government engineer, who placed the facts order to take care of the rapidly interesting the content of the benefits derived from what is practically direct already suffering sufficient disadvantage in having to conform to necessary prepared for a third transfer barge in order to take care of the rapidly interesting the content of the benefits derived from what is practically direct already suffering sufficient disadvantage.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, the Ameri-Dredging Channel.

The dredge Ajax is continually emoved in deepening the channel of the mer harbor, to provide a uniform pith of twenty feet of water at low de, and also in improving the approaches to the wharves.

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The new wharves and warehouses of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, one the piers being 320 feet in length, as a substantial addition to the a substantial addition to the a substantial addition to the a substantial addition of the British Company and elsewhere.

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The packs at Northern British Columbia points were rather disappointing. In the case of the Skeena river this was occasioned by the onerous and unnecessary fishing restrictions to which reference was made in the previous report. As a consequence, operarty feet of water at low tides, plans prepared for new wharves and before him the views of this board in the state of the Hon. Dr. Puggley's visit to lay tions were conducted at an actual loss, and it is satisfactory to be able to and it is satisfactory to be able to respect for new wharves and respect to the development of the ports report that these objectionable new of Victoria and Esquimalt. After a regulations have now been removed. The salmon industry is still subject

to the strange anomaly of having to macadam was swept clean and made as secure licenses for fishing and for operating canneries from both the Dominion and provincial government, which, besides the double tax, leads to a good many difficulties. It is understood, however, that test cases will be submitted at an early date with a view of deciding the rights of the respetive governments

Land Clearing.

The inauguration of the policy the upper harbor of Victoria (above land clearing by the Esquimalt & Naany vessels of their size serving the lantic and Pacific ports of the conantic and Pacific ports of the conme idea of the growth of the trade ed points where improvement works are desired. The minister's promise the fact that the coasting fleets be increased this year handless and the fact that the dredging and the rock removal should be further expedited to have existed for many new ones, than moval should be further expedited to meet the requirements of the port, whenever it is shown that the growth of business demanded it, was much apthe company have just completed clear-On September 2nd last the board wel- ing twelve farms for the Salvation comed to Victoria the Hight Hon. Lord Army, on the Alberni line, at French Strathcona and Mount Royal. The Creek. In préparing these farms for s also most gratifying to find the presentation of an address was made at the Empress hotel, as befitting his morely clearing a part of the land, mproving. The Esquimalt & Na-Lordship's unofficial visit; but with

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MAKES REPORT ON

(Continued from page 2.)

can representative on the international chloride in 100 gallons of water. The can representative on the international fisheries commission, has reported to roads should be watered thoroughly this government the claim made that during last season by evasion of the regulations the Puget Sound fishermen caught salmon to the value of Three hundred gallons should be made to comply with the rules of the Royal to comp very strong protests lodged by Ameri- from the air and retaining it in solu-

ways in to incorporate the oil into the the association until then. crushed rock which forms the surface, of a sheet asphalt street. Spraying with Long, F. Crompton and A. J. Brace, Y. oil has also been used as a dust preventative. Oil costs at Pasedena and Los Angeles about \$1.10 per barrel of 42 gallons. At Los Angeles it found necessary to add a layer of fine rock or screenings mixed with oil to Always Follows a Run Down Conthe old macadam surface. The old

open as possible before oiling.

streets with considerable success. ways well surfaced and crowned with system apparently all broken up.

Trade and Outlook.

EVENTS HERE

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Island Swimmers Will Gather Here July 20-Arrangements for Provincial Meet

623,469 cases in 1303. The contrary
the experience on Puget Sound, a total of 1,560,000 cases being secured last ahead of any previous year and the and swimming championships and the ahead of any previous of the provincial championship, to be held year, compared with 1,047,000 cases in confidence shown in the future of the city is very marked in the business here and at Vancouver, were outlined backs or "pink" salmon last season, concrete buildings under construction at a meting of the British Columbia

and some of the most valuable at each centre. The disparity between the two seasons in this respect to a standard wished that he might have been trict, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rails and some of the most valuable of sockeye salmon that we did on the Fraser river.

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A. J. Brace, Ian St. Clair and E. Sears. As there will be no horse racing this It is announced by the committee that year at the fair, except some amateur

race, two men in each boat. The programme for the Island championships will be as follows: Senior, date is the weather conditions which

lumbia Electric Railway Company to extend their tramway system as soon extend their tramway system as soon considerable local business.

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In extend the defendance of the contained about 80 per cent, asphaltum. The method now used in Pasedena in lated with the B. C. A. A. U., were the construction of macadam road- appointed to look after the affairs of crushed rock which forms the surface, and which automobile traffic will not were: Ian St. Clair, E. Sears and K. and which automobile traffic will not were: Ian St. Clair, E. Sears and K. ravel, and which has the appearance McCarter, J.B.A.A., and T. Dalzell, W.

NERVOUS SYSTEMS dition of the Blood

It is an old story now that San Francisco in Golden Gate park people tell of how the blood becomes has satisfactorily solved the dust poor and thin, and then the nervous nuisance by the use of oil on macadam symptoms followed. How many really roadways. The city during the coming know that the thin blood was responsiyear proposes sprinkling most of the ble for the nervous disorders? The macadam roadways with a solution of nerves get all their nourishment from calcium chloride. Last summer they the blood, and as thin blood is deficient used calcium chloride on the paved in nerve-building material, the nerves become starved and pain and nervous Toronto uses a petroleum residue, a portion of which comes from Pennsyl-Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood vania and the balance from Canada. that supply it with the necessary ele-This oil is of a parafine base, and is ments to nourish and tone up the not so suitable as the Californian oil, nerves and, the cause being removed, which has an asphalt base. The cost nature does the rest and health is fully have fourthed every man playing soccer. of the latter precludes its use in To- restored. Mrs. Harry Patterson, ronto. The ordinary street sprinklers Dauphin, Man., tells how she was are used with the exception that the cured of nervousness and general debore of the sprinkler proper is de-bility through the use of Dr. Williams' creased and made uniform throughout. Pink Pills. She says: "A few years ago Toronto has had its macadam road- I was all run down, and my nervous was weak, tired and nervous all the oil five times a year.

Tacoma, Wash, has had very little time. When I got up in the morning I experience with this question, but pur-poses trying oil on the macadam road-went to bed. I could not walk up an ordinary flight of stairs without sit-Portland uses oil on its macadam ting down panting for breath, and my improving. The Esquimalt & Nalo Railway Company's extension to
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CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

PROVINCIAL EVENTS DURING FAIR WEEK

Date Has Been Finally Set by the Amateur Union Offi-

At a special meeting of the British columbia Amateur Athletic Associa-

DUST PROBLEM

It is announced by the committee that four dives will be allowed in the dividers' races, it was thought the athem of the provide a good drawing card. The matter was a good drawing card. The matter greasy pole, tub race and up-set cance has finally resulted in the date being are to-day seeking the five mi

set for fair week.

MEETING UNION

LEAGUE ON MAINLAND

In a further effort to straighten out the soccer situation in Vancouver and to separate the amateur clubs from the newly formed professional, the Vancouver branch of the B. C. A. A. U. last night determined to operate a new soccer league next winter, the teams entering playing under distinctly amateur rules, and having no con-nection whatever with the league formed and run by Con Jones. The union is prepared to put up a handsome cup which shall represent

the province, and will also take up the

long pending dispute with the couver District Association Football Last winter difficulties arose over the status of several Vancouver players, who were declared professional. The other players in the football league took no notice of the rulings of the took no notice of the rulings of the union, and continued to play with and against the men whose standing the have touched every man playing soccer. many of whom play summer games, and take part in lacrosse and athletics, the union took backwater and did not take drastic action. It is now desired, apparently, to overlook the last season imbroglio and start out this year with

a new league. The soccer players decided that they were affiliated with the English association and not with the B. C. A. A. U. Under the rules of the latter they cannot be affiliated with both, because the English amateur definition and that of the union clash. It is to see how matters can be brought to an amicable settlement that the B. C. A. A. U. is meeting the football league on the mainland and discussing the situation. The fermation of the professional league there makes the union's task tween amateur and professional can now be more clearly drawn than during last season. It is probable that the result will be the same as in lacrosse, the biggest players going professional, and the others remaining in the amateur ranks.

The Kaiser has conferred the Prussian balance of the grading between education, trade combines, assignon lake and Port Alberni is well ment of book debts, coast to Alberta

The condition of business in Victoria

All of which is respectfully submit32.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine mother from drowning in the Lake of
during the period under review may ted.

ANGUS SMITH,

Co., Brockville, Ont.



AWAY BY AVALANCHE

Iwo Women and Three Men Have Probably Lost Their Lives

Grindelwald, Switzerland, July 9 .-Five of a party of Alpine tourists are by searching parties. Two of the five are said to be women. The tourists were attempting to cross

Washington, D. C., July 9.—Determinto avenge the probably fatal injury to one of their fellow soldiers Private Scott, of Battery "D," third artillery, U. S. A., between 40 and 50 white troopers from Fort Myer yester-day made an attempt to storm the Alexandria county jail to lynch Robert Jackson, a negro. A clever subterfuge of the jailer in inducing the soldiers to believe that Jackson was not within the jail was the only thing that saved the negro from lynching. Scott was slashed with a razor during a race riot the night of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

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LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. District of Coast Range 3.
Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones
f Victoria, occupation, dentist into a

union claimed had under the B. C. A. east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, A. U. rules been imperiled. This action did not make matters better, but more or less following the shore line to B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. April 26th, 1910.

LAND ACT

FORM OF NOTICE Range One, District of Coast.
Take notice that James Jolliffe, of Harbiedown Island, occupation, master logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one purchase the at a post planted about one mile distant and in an easterly direction from the junction of Sargent Pass and Knight's Inlet, thence running north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, then youth to shore, thence following shore to point J. JOLLIFFE.

Form No. 9.

28th April, 1910.

FORM OF NOTICE. Victoria Land District. District of Coast Range I.

Take notice that Andrew Henderson, of Powell River, occupation, physician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencture of the comme sincerely recommend them to all weak, nervous, run-down people."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of Oldenburg, who rescued his grand-to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 40 chains west to 2 in rock mound, thence 40 chains west to 2 in rock mound, thence 40 chains east No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains east to place of beginning.

\$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine mother from drowning in the Lake of April 28th, 1910

FREDERICK A. HINES VISITS LOCAL TEMPLE

Head of Order Speaks on Its Influence and Aims—Guest of Victoria Nobles

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Gizeh Temp'e, Ancient Arabic Order f Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was onored last evening by a visit of th imperial poten ate. Frederick A. Hines, of Los Angeles. It was the first occasion on which any imperial potentate as visited the 1 bca! temple and the oc casion was celebrated in a fitting man-

composed of Kriight Templars of 32nd degree Scottish Rite Masons, and the membership at present totals 150,000, there being 1:3 temples. Imperial Poression of the imperial council, and during his present four he will visit at least 80 temples, his trip extending as

Imperial Potentiate Hines was met upon his arrival here by Illustrous Po-tentate R. F. Green, of Gizeh Temple, Past Potentates Britt and Perdue, Rerorder Leason, and Nobles Griffith and Newton. Later in the day the visitor vas taken on an auto trip through Saanich peninsula, being accompanied Newton and Griffith. Previous to the ession in the evening Potentate Green entertained the head of the order at dinner at the Empress, the guests in-cluding Past Potentate McKeown. Reorder Leason and Nobles Jones, Smith.

In the evening a special session of the temple was held in the Masonic temple, when the imperial potentate Gizel temple by Potentate Green, who in his address referred to the great area under the jurisdiction of this temwhich includes British Columbia &

and the Yukon. The imperial potentate, in opening, said he brought a message of sympathy from the United States, Mexico nouncement that news is asked of and Honolulu in the nation's loss by James Neeson, who left Greenock the death of King Edward and express-ed the cope that the peace, happiness from in 1881, when he was in Victoria. and prosperity which had marked the Enquiry is made by Rose Neeson, eign of the late sovereign would con- Manse Lane, Greenock.

tinue under King George. He had visited a number of temples in eastern Canada and the States and drawn for a public convenience which referred to the growth of the order will be erected at the corner of the amount advanced by the city. A meet-take another side of this question. bers to the present organization 150,000 strong in North America. He then dwelt on the influence of such a body, which must now be taken into consider-

ideals of the 'Mystic Shrine, Masons which would bring discredit on either "We are all Masons, Shriners and gentlemen." he declared "and must let the world know it."

He proceeded to refer to the work of Fraser, Mrs. Kermode and a friend, imperial council and its laws. In this connection he spoke on the ques tion of representatives from the temples, pointing out the advantages which mother enlisted the services of Miss of such poles and high a price for the would-be home development work.

The Devlin Lode is the service of the would-be home development work.

The Devlin Lode is the service of the would-be home development work. expected if new men were sent each to Griffin.

Hines will leave for the Sound, where

U. S. CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

Brownlow, who died at his home here from Bright's disease. Brownlow was one of the few Republicans in Congress from the southern states. He was first

JAPANESE TO MAKE MORE WIRELESS TESTS

Stations in Different Parts of

the World

make wireless connection with Honosuccess it is proposed to send Japanese

a novelty to Victorians, are of course flies. The mechanism, if such it can have the severe of wheleas telegraphy after the severe of the should apply beyond it.

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LOCAL NEWS

action varies from 800 to 3,000 miles.

-Glasgow papers contain the an

from Mrs. Norrish, Mrs. J. Angus, A. R. Musgrave, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. J. D. Col. Prior five loads of wood.

and accrue if the temples would send same representatives year after on survey work along the E. & N. ex
Witnesseth: that in consideration of fect it would have in Vernon. the same representatives year after on survey work along the E. & N. exexercise more influence than could be ter in the Times at once sent a copy on follows:

district.

In moving a vote of thanks-Past Potentate McKeown paid a tribute to the said was becoming a factor in the uplifting of humanity and the binding together of nations. It was an order which could be of great importance it its teachings were lived up to, as they tended to elevate the members. The motion was seconded by Past Potentate Brett, who spoke of the potentials Brett, who spoke of the pleasure the visit had given members of the Gizeh temple. The vote carried amid enthuslasm.

And the agreement shall run with and be improved. In case the grantor alters any exist ling structures, builds or rebuilding operations are grate-fully acknowledged at the Aged Woman's Home for May and June: May 19 and Mahon and associates. On this group the work is being done on the Echo claim which are owned by Curry and Mahon and associates. On this group the work is being done on the Echo claim which are owned by Curry and Mahon and associates. On this group the work is being done on the Echo claim which are owned by Curry and Mahon and associates. On this group the work is being done on the Echo claim which are owned by Curry and Mahon and associates. On this group the work is being done on the Echo claim which are owned by Curry and Mahon and associates. On this group the work is being done on the Echo claim which are owned by Curry and Mahon and associates. On this group the work is being done on the Echo claim which are owned by Trank at all times;

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The following donations are grate-fully part the work is being done on the Echo claim and the improved. In the individual part would pay 38,00 less.

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In the vacant lot would pay 38 amid enthusiasm.

At the close of the session the members adjourned to the Empress hotel, where a banquet was served. The toast of "the King" opened the list, followed by "The President of the United States," "The Imperial Council," coupled with the name of F. A. Hines, was proposed. The visitor again spoke of the pleasure of his trip and referred to the fraternal feeling which distinguished Shriners.

Afifi temple was next honored, responses being made by Past Potentate Perdue and Recorder Leason. Then followed "The Strayear Withing and the proposed on shall be borne by the city and also shall all expense connected with the permanent replacement of such poles, shall all expense connected with the permanent replacement of such poles, wires or fixtures thereafter upon the premises.

This agreement shall enure to and be binding upon the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and the grantor and upon the successors and assigns of the city.

NEW TIRE CHIEF

AT PRINCE

AT PRINCE

Perdue and Recorder Leason. Then followed "The Stranger Within Our Gates," the name of Hon. Dr. Young Gates," the name of Hon. Dr. Young being coupled with the toast. Dr. Young made a suitable response, "Sistory Jordan Bay. From the terminus of the line at Sidney they were taken, sponded to. The Recorder's toast—with their belongings, in a hay wagon minion Steel bonds among British in-This afternoon Imperial Potentate neads every day. "Dady"

Will visit Nile temple. Seattle, and the boys will get three square meals every day. "Dady"

The city council has consented to years as chief. His duties will complete the following, there will be an address by Rev. This afternoon Imperial Potentate along and the boys wil get three lines will leave for the Sound, where square meals every day. "Dady" Affit temple, Tacoma, and will then proceed to the South.

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The committee also decided to purproceed to the South. Johnson City, Tenn., July 9.-Arrange- of work and play will be drawn up. out of school maintenance funds. ments are being made to-day for the fun-eral of Congressman Walter Preston country last year the boys returned with their faces all browned and look- out rock for the Victoria Contracting not in shape yet for a report. from Bright's disease. Brownlow was one of the few Republicans in Congress at present is rather small but when the southern states. He was first elected to the House in 1896 and was relected to the House in 1896 and was released to the House in 1896 and was released to the House in 1896 and was released to the House in 1896 and was re comrades at Shoal Bay.

STREET CARS WILL KEEP BETTER TIME

Corner of Yates and Douglas Streets

PROJECT FOR LAYING WIRES UNDERGROUND

By-Law Will Shortly Be Submitted to Ratepayers for \$75,000 to Carry Out Work

The by-law calling for the expenditure of some \$75,000, to allow of the B. C. Electric Railway Company laying its wires underground, will shortly be plan is right, if its principle is just, so submitted to the ratepayers. The com-pany will furnish ample security that improved and unimproved property al-

Cash from two friends, the CongregaVictoria, and the values of properties extra for his enterprise. Not only does is described as a strong fissure vein.

The Devlin Lode and Florence claims in this discourage home building in this discourage home. wires of electric light, power, telephone and telegraph companies should be removed out of view, but in order to

year. By so doing the representatives tension at Courtenay. A friend of his, would have an opportunity to become acquainted with the work and could city and on seeing Miss Cameron's let-

Mystic Shrine had great possibilities if its true teachings were followed. There was no other fraternal organization national in its scope, and the laws passed by the imperial council must be strictly carried out, being necessary for the governing of the order.

In closing the imperial potentate urged temples to select their best men as representatives and so strengthen the work of the council. He said this was not his first visit to Victoria and he work of the council. He said this was not his first visit to Victoria and he districtly are a specific to the purpose of maintaining and keeping in operation and of protecting the fixture and property herein referred to, and house is opened, and so many members are taking advantage of the good courts are taking advantage of the good courts and fine weather to practise for the tennis championship which is any alteration replace such property as may be found necessary in the distribution or operation of the services above mentioned and may at all times have free ingress and egress thereto for the purpose of maintaining and keeping in operation and of protecting the fixture and property herein referred to, and house is opened, and so many members are taking advantage of the good courts are taking advantage of the good courts. The following property as may be found necessary in the distribution or operation of the services above mentioned and may at all times have free ingress and egress thereto for the purpose of maintaining and keeping in operation and of protecting the fixture.

—Now that the new lawn tennis club house is opened, and s work of the council. He said this was not his first visit to Victoria and he was loud in his praises of the city and district.

In moving a vote of thanks Past Potentate McKeown paid a tribute to the tennis championship which is close at hand, the committee have arranged theat tea shall be served every and this agreement shall run with and afternoon at a small charge.

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Summit Belle group at once.

A noticeable feature about the Bayonne camp this summer is the number of prospectors who are making their through the week.

tive of Speyer Bros., the well known N. McInnes Appointed-Combin-

by Dr. Frank Hall.

WOULD LEVY TAXES FALLS INTO FURNACE AT GRANBY SMELTER ON LAND VALUES ONLY

Slight Injuries

SHEEP CREEK CAMP

Fine Ledge of Ore Laid Bare by

Stripping Operations-Work

in Bayonne Camp

Nelson, July 8.—One of the biggest

surface showings ever uncovered in the

Sheep Creek camp has come to light

adjoin the Clyde-Belt group, upon which extensive development work is

strike has been traced into the latter

Frank Aiken of Bayonne camp, has

arrived here, accompanied by James

onne property is now working fifteen men and the result of the work being

appearance in the camp. The residents

of Bayonne camp are still looking for-

road to give them direct connection

NEW CHURCH.

Vancouver, July 8.-When the corner

stone of the fine new Swedish-Luth-

ward to the completion of the trunk

Long, Mr. Aiken says that the Bay-

now being prosecuted, and the

claims.

to Secure Views of the Ratepayers

The Japanese vernacular press and an account of the B. C. Electric Vernon, July 8.—At a recent meeting one of the large furnaces at the Granare to be greatly extended by the city of the city council Mayor Husband one of the large furnaces at the Granare to be greatly extended by the city of the city council Mayor Husband one of the large furnaces at the Granare to be greatly extended by the city of the city council Mayor Husband one of the large furnaces at the Granare to be greatly extended by the city of the city council Mayor Husband one of the large furnaces at the Granare to be greatly extended by the city of the city council Mayor Husband one of the large furnaces at the Granare to be greatly extended by the city of the city council Mayor Husband one of the large furnaces at the Granare to be greatly extended by the city of the city council Mayor Husband one of the city council Mayor Hus clock, which has been placed in posi- resolution: "That in the opinion of this stant by blue flames and sulphurous building committee. In ward two all "experts." Considering that Japan is tion at the corner of Yates and Doug- council, improvements should be ex-

unless the Morse system can be used. It will be interesting to hear what part the "experts" took in the test if it proves to be successful, and to know if they will have to remain in Honolulu to continue the service between the two continue the service between the timal to the important to stop, and resumed his a greater extent than at present but the committee did not think that the street the signal to the motorman to stop, and resumed his a greater extent than at present but the committee did not think that the street the signal to the motorman to stop, and resumed his a greater extent than at present but the committee did not th

city what is known as the local im- bodily injuries. provement plan in connection with our sewerage system and cement side-walks. In building our walks we have RICH SHOWING IN arranged that each lot-owner shall contribute according to the amount of his frontage. He pays in proportion

causeway adjacent to the postoffice. ing of all the property bwners directly interested will be called on a date to couragement to the bone maker. If a causeway adjacent to the postonice. A bylaw will be submitted to the people asking for authority to make a loan of \$20,000 to defray the cost of the whole project will be discussed. The whole project will be discussed. The him a certain amount, but as soon as he shows a little enterprise and helps be fixed by Mayor Morley, when the whole project will be discussed. The agreement which the owners are asked by the city to sign is as follows:

Whereas it is desirable in order to in
Ourragement to the norm which the norm owns a vacant lot we only tax on the Devlin Lode mineral claim, owned by George P. Wells and John G. May 31st, \$8,900; electric light supplies to owned by George P. Wells and John G. Devlin, of Nelson, in the shape of a ledge 14 feet wide, the samples of which give an average assay of \$9.80

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The imperial potentate spoke on the ideals of the Mystic Shrine. Masons acknowledged with thanks by the sure public safety and improve the appearance of the streets in the city of home, we reward him by taxing him the vein, assays \$103 in gold. The ledge is described as a strong fissure vein. moved out of view, but in order to speculator or absentee owner to get carry out this idea it is necessary to off lightly in the way of taxes it encounted to stripping. Six men will be carry own- courages them to hold their land at too put to work at once, to carry forward rears due the city for electric light

contained with the work and could city and on seeing Miss Cameron's letwere less more influence than could be expected if new men were sent each
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AT PRINCE RUPERT

ation Auto Hose and Chemical Wagon to Be Secured

eran church is laid next Sunday, there will be another addition to the Protestant church in Vancouver. This church rance Rupert, July 8.—The fire and was organized some seven years ago sponded to. The Recorder's toast—
"Those who have entered the Unseen tiretion of Warren Long the big tent Leason, and was honored in silence. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King" brought the banquet to a close.

With their belongings, in a lay wagon minion steel bonus among British investors, and before doing so made an vestors, and before doing so made an ves water committee considered a large by Rev. Dr. Anderson, with a member-

looked after. As soon as things are portion of Beacon Hill immediately in settled and the camp is in shape a front of the South Park school. The meeting will be held and a programme cost of erecting the pole will be borne tenders are now in and the committee

GOLDEN WEDDING. matters in connection with the fire de country last year the boys returned -William Whittington, while getting partment were also considered, but are

RECOMMENDS EXTENSION OF FIRE LIMITS

Will Try to Reach Honolulu-416 Modern Electric Clock Set Up on Mayor Husband of Vernon Desires Man Has Narrow Escape From In- Vancouver Building Committee Suggests Changes and By-Law stant Death—Sustains Only Will Be Amended

"experts." Considering that Japan is only a beginner in the wireless system and her stations are all supplied with instruments of foreign manufacture, it seems curious to think they can teach the American operators any new wrinkles in running American-made instruments. It may be that the tests will be leaved to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in a vastly improved service, as hereafted to result in the the timp trom taxation, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that taxes should be levied on land values only, and that immediate steps be taken to severe burns on his writing the steady unique, as served to severe b it seems curious to think they can teach the American operators any new wrinkles in running American-made are to be made in the clocks at the city hall will be are to be made in the Japanese language, but even so it will be no test unless the Morse system can be used.

It is probable that at an early date and badly shattered nerves are the only evidences of his miraculous escape from instant death.

His worship said in part as follows:

I wish at the outset to dissociate from the theory of single tax unless the Morse system can be used.

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singed and his clothes were ablaze. feet in height, used in whole or part While in the furnace he refrained from to pay taxes which he vacant lot did not, would be for fire protection.

While in the furnace he refrained from for mercantile purposes and not having deteriorated more than fifty per cent. The purpose and not having deteriorated more than fifty per cent. The buildings, however, choked him. With the control of their value. The buildings, however, we have lately introduced into this burns on his wrists, Feak suffered no can only be moved to other burns on his wrists, Feak suffered no can only be moved to other burns on his wrists, Feak suffered no can only be moved to other burns on his wrists, Feak suffered no can only be moved to other burns on his wrists, Feak suffered no can only be moved to other burns on his wrists, Feak suffered no can only be moved to other burns on his wrists, Feak suffered no can only be moved to other burns on his wrists. cept as at present provided for in the Steamer Burnside Brings Curious

NELSON COUNCIL'S ULTIMATUM

Nelson, July 8 .- Unless users of water and electric light pay arrears before August 1st the service will positively be shut off. This in substance was the ultimatum declared by a unanimous ship Burnside, while repairing the vote of the council upon looking over a Alaska cable off Mount St. Elias last list of debtors to the city in arrears month, are in Seattle, stored in alcohol for water and electric light rates, electric supplies, scavenging and license Washington to the Smithsonian insti-

fees aggregating \$21,015. According to the list presented the water rate arrears to June 30th, totalled \$9,500; electric light rates to May strange kind of deep sea crab, flesh

the comment of Mayor Selous. Ald. The Devlin Lode mineral claim lies fore, be it resolved that the rates totals \$8,900 to May 31st, therebuilder to buy it.

Now let us look at the practical efwest of the Clyde-Belt group, and north
feet it would have in Vernon. It of the Columbia group, both of which in arrears that unless the same be paid This latest strike on Sheep creek is not later than July 31st, the water and Competition for Kolapore Trophy interesting in view of the fact that it electric light will positively be shut off.

> ipon which the new strike was found | ried CHURCH FOR STEWART. Presbyterian Body Plans to Build in

Stewart, July 8 .- As a result of the visit of Rev. G. A. Wilson, superintend- for the Mother Country by two points. ent of Presbyterian missions in British Columbia, considerable enthusiasm done is highly satisfactory to the own-was aroused at the conclusion of last Crowe each would be: Vacant lot, \$19.00; improved lot, \$19.00; thus it will be seen
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ugh the week. D. J. Lane, B.A., of Knox college, Toronto, who two months ago came to Stewart to start the work of the church, has met with unqualified success and has already built up a considerable congregation.

FOREST FIRES

Visalia, Cal., July 9.-Reinforcements are being rushed to-day to the bound for San Francisco, went ashor Sequoia National park to aid the worn-to-day on Point Reyes. The captain out fire fighters in sawing the giant and crew were removed by the M. forest, the largest grove of big trees Plant, which headed for this city. The in the world.

saved provided the wind, which now Francisco. is favorable, does not shift. A great area of woodland adpacent 100 days ago and piled up on Poin to the big trees has been swept by the flames.

Reyes during a fog along the coast.

The sea was running high and the flames.

VILLAGE SAFE. Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 9.-After

a desperate all-night fight with forest fires the village of Holcombe, 20 miles northeast of here, was saved from de- Funnel liner Bellerophon is in por struction, according to reports received day from Liverpool and the Orien here to-day.

With 15,000,000 Manila cigars as a pa

New Westminster, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Welsh, parents of C. A. Welsh and Howard Welsh, of this city; Edward Welsh, of Seattle; and Mrs. E. A. Clark, Fires are raging to-day in the timber of her cargo. This shipment brea lands of Chippewa, Rusk and Sawyer all records for importation of Phil enormous

SKEENA FISHING UNUSUALLY GOOD

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR RECORD YEAR

to Essington and is Now Being Overhauled

FROM DEPTHS OF SEA

Crabs and Urchins Brought Up on Cable

Seattle, Wash., July 9 .- Strange monsters of the sea, dragged from a depth of 8,500 feet by the crew of the cable to-day, preparatory for shipment to

Balls of red hair, looking like toasted human heads, proving to be a colored round masses, clooking like chunks of meat, found clinging to the cable, a creature the exact shape of a diabolo spool, and scores of ing in the alcohol. Sections of the cable covered with a coating of plant and animal life two feet deep black instead of green, sponges and sea

CANADA LOST CUP

urchins predominated

BY TWO POINTS at Bisley Most Exciting in

Many Years

Bisley, Eng., July 8.—Yesterday's Kolapore Cup competition was the most excit-ing in many years. The Canadians were ading when, unfortunately, Mitchell, for his last shot, got an outer. This raised the hopes of the Mother Country, who two shots to go after the Canucks nished, when Gray, with a bull, and Runciman, with an inner, scored a victory

Canada wins the Colonial prize for the best Colonial team score. The best previous score for the cup was 778, made by England in 1907. The final standing of the teams yester-

Singapore ..

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Annie E. Smale on Point Reyes-Crew Taken Off by M. F. Plant.

San Francisco, Cal., July 9 .- The coal carrying schooner Annie E. Smale Smale carried no passengers and no Reports received at noon indicated of the crew was injured. The vessel i that the forest monarchs would be owned by Swayne and Hoyt of San

The schooner cleared from Newcastl craft began breaking up soon after sh

struck. MANY CIGARS.

Tacoma, Wash., July 9.-The Blu counties, along the course of the pine tobacco. The shipment container Flambeau river. The losses in stand- 300 cases, each containing 50,000 cigars ing timber and in mill products is -one smoke for every sixth man woman and child in the United State

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Phone 23. KWONG SANG LUNG CO.—First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chong Chop Suey, noodles, etc. 528 Cormorant street, Victoria, R. C.

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FOR SALE-WOOD WOOD FOR SALE, L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government. FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK HORSES, HORSES-Heavy teams, 3,200 all young. Postal brings them to any part of city. A. E. Cameron, Gordon Head. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE_LOTS

TWO LOTS, 170 feet deep, near Richmon. avenue car line, \$300 each. L. W. Bick Broad street. FINE BUILDING LOT, 50x120, Fairfield Estate, close to beach and car, \$550; \$25 cash. L. W. Bick, Broad street. jy9 HOMESEEKERS can get a site for \$200 by paying \$25 cash and \$10 monthly for a Parkdale lot, close to car, cleared and cultivated. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort.

THERE WERE 555 LOTS IN PARK-DALE. There are less than 30 left unsold. If you want one pay \$25 cash and \$10 monthly on \$175 balance, close to oar, cleared and cultivated. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort. Jy11

LAVENDER FOR SALE. At Hall's
Grocery, Doughas street.

MOTOR HOUSE FOR SALE—18x12, built
about 25 lots to sell. These are among the best in the sub-division. Close to car and Gorge. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort. jyll

PARKDALE LOTS ARE GOING-Do you want one for \$25 cash and \$10 per month until \$175 is paid? Cleared and cultivated. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort St. jy11 YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS-Three larg lots, beautifully situated, on Belmont avenue, also a four room cottage, stable and three chicken houses, yards, etc., price \$2.800, on easy terms. Shaw Real Estate Co., 707; Yates street. TWO PIECES (adjoining), 71x259 each, containing a little less than an acre, beautiful surroundings and practically all cleared, 10 minutes from a car, an ideal place for a man who wishes to keep a few chickens and have a garden, inside the city limits, each lot. 2600, a dead snap, very easy terms. C. C. Pemberton, 7074 Yates street.

FEW CHOICE 50 FEET LOTS, North Vancouver, city limits, cheap; small payment down, \$10 per month. Apply T. B. C., Times Office. SEMI-BUSINESS LOT, Cook street, for quick sale, \$1,500; terms if desired. Ap-ply Post Office Box 243.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; A GOOD BUSINESS SITE on a corner on oar line, close to park and beach, in well populated district; price 42,100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE, on a good street, close to car, beach and park; a fine site for your home; price only \$1.75 each. N. E. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. Mahon Bldg. BRIGHTON—We have listed for re-sale 2 lots (one a corner) in Brighton sub-division, both fronting on Dallas road (Beach Drive): these are large lots and make a splendid site for a seaside home.

N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

CHEAP BUY \$350 and up for lots in BURNSIDE ROAD—1-3 acre lots, within city limits, \$1,000 each; adjoining lots, \$750; terus. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. 2 GOOD LOTS, 60x120 each, for sale; close to Oak Bay car line, on a nice street that is rapidly being built up; only \$800 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good site on which to build your house, try Brighton Extension. Close to car and sea, and the prices are low. N. B. Maysmith & Co. Ltd., Mahon Block. A SPLENDID SITE for a seaside home. Large corner lot, 87x173, facing sea front; Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS—A corner lot, 145x187 ft., 2 stores and dwelling, outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; going at a bargain price. Full particulars from N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sou farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simco street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape price \$4,000. Apply 1769 Government St ROOMS AND BOARD

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rae). and board, terms moderate. Tel. Miss Hall. THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404. RGE, furnished 11011 one. 2610 Gov-

URNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Apply Mrs. Algona Simpson, 550 Rithet street, NO CHARGE for finding you rooms and board. See our list. Warburton & Co., 909 Government street. BEDROOMS, \$1.50 per week. 1010 Yates.

OMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED-ROOMS, bath and phone, terms reason-able. 1017 Burdette avenue. Jy12

NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca winter rates, two entrances. Douglas and vates. Phone 317. WANTED-TEACHERS

MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE—HOUSES NEW HOUSE, four rooms, lot 53x157, all modern, \$1,900, easy terms. L. W. Bick, SHAWNIGAN LAKE-A small house and good piece of land for sale, cheap, near Strathcona Hotel. Apply 956 Fairfield

OWNER FORCED TO SELL-7 roomed modern house and two full sized lots, situated just off Cook street; this place is easily worth \$4.400, but we have 5 days only to dispose of it at the special price of \$4,000. Act quick if you want this, as a bargain like this is not often picked up. National Realty Co., 1232 Government street.

NEED MONEY and will sell new 6 \$1,650 FOR AN 8 ROOMED HOUSE, car passes property, lot 60x120; ½ cash, bal-ance can be arranged. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street. on easy monthly payments: about 14 lots, stable, etc.; one block from car. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street. jy11

\$1,500 FOR A 5 ROOMED HOUSE on a lot 50x120 feet, stable, fruit trees, etc.; stable alone is said to be worth \$500; 50 feet from car line. Pemberton & Son, 514 Fort.

FOR SALE—\$35 down and \$35 per month buys a 9 roomed house, new, fully mod-ern, large lot, good street. Apply to owner after six, Phone R1350. jy13

FOR SALE—Cheap, large 5 roomed house and lot, close to car line, hot and cold water, electric light, large tollet, pantry, store room, 2 mantels, fruit and ornamental trees, Apply on premises, 2923 Sumas street. A SNAP-A good 6 roomed house, full cement basement, full plumbing, electric light, gas, fruit trees, lot \$0x107, located on Fort street, near Cook street; price only \$3,700; do not delay; your opportunity; your own terms. Phone owner, M240.

and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times m3 ti

VANTED-Experienced warehou wholesale grocery departme to building trades; must have knowledg of bookkeeping. Apply P. O. Box 41

WANTED—Boys with wheels. Northwestern Telegraph Office.

WEST INDIES—Scotchman, with several years' experience in travelling in above territory, desires agencies for a few Canadian firms, flour, fish, butter, biscuits, oats, etc. Address "Trinidad," Times Office.

WANTED-At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L7482. WANTED-At once, a well to be sunk and cribbed, by contract. C. Giffard, Mt. Tolmie P. O. jy13 WANTED—To manage or lease, a ranch or farm, with good running water and range; having good working teams, would clear land for rent, etc., if wanted. State what farm will yield. Advertiser has views of future purchase. Box 388, Times Office.

ing autoists. Before Reeve Byrne and

Qualicum school; duties to begin after summer holidays; musical preferred; salary 85 per month. F. C. Jones, secretary school board, French Creek P. O. lyns

\$2,100 BUYS A 3 ROOMED HOUSE, with

NEW FIVE ROOMED BUNGALOW, good lot, close to car; \$200 and \$25 per month secures this. Apply owner after stx, Phone Ri350. GENUINE SNAP-5 roomed cottage, all modern, situated in James Bay, close to two cars. If you are looking for a genuine bargain get after this. Apply Post Office Box 343.

A HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us for immediate selling; the location is the best part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219, with extra large street frontage; price \$8,500, on terms of one-third cash, balance can be arranged. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. 123 tf
FOR SALE—6 roomed modern bungalow, near sea, James Bay, beautiful, uninterrupted view, well sheltered. Apply "Vista," Times Office. WANTED Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 707 Yates. Phone 1094. m19 tr

HELP WANTED_MALE

SALESMAN-\$50 per week selling newly patented egg-beater. Sample and terms, 25c. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. Conette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont.

WANTED-Young man to carry travel-ler's samples. Apply Room 19, Driard Hotel. WANTED—An organist by Knox church. Apply, stating terms, Box A205, Times Office. jy7 tf

WANTED-Young men to learn trade; good wages, Albion Stove Works. jyl2 WANTED—Smart youth to look after a grocery store. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. jy2 tf WANTED-Well educated boy to learn office work. Apply P. O. Box 629. j80 tf WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—For cash, cheap, violin, for beginner; bow and case not necessarily imperative; state price. Box 520, Times WANTED-Farm, near Victoria, owner only. Box A235, Times. WANTED—Cheap for cash, fishing rod or outfit, also bicycle. Tel. 1637. jyli

AFTER AUTO SPEEDERS.

were mulcted in amounts from \$5 to the opening of the summer been complaining about the speeding on the road, and the municipality is determined to put a stop to it. The memthat they are determin ed to keep at it until this speeding is done away with Up to the present only fines have been imposed but they state that they the law, which makes second offenders

H. G. WILSON IS NEW PRESIDENT

OFFICERS ELECTED

the provincial government intended to assist the company in building clear to the north end of Vancouver Island; that the line will probably be completed in three years, and that Victoria will be made the headquarters of the road will be made the plash of the sea could be heard a few feet become the form the one with plosson. How many realize that right here with the wall last the perhaps at the wall beautiful spots in the Old Country. How many realize that right here with the wall last the perhaps at the wall beautiful through the thickets, but a last the wall last the port the road was reached, and the plash of the sails dotted the open the thickets, but a last the wall beautiful spots in the Old Country. It was also toted the top. The waters, except that right here with port the top. The waters, except that right here with through the top. The waters, except that perhaps at the wall set they broken bottles at the top. The waters, except that the port the bord waters, except that the port the bord waters, except that the port the bord waters, except that the por

secretary, F. Elworthy; council, W. J. Ker, J. Kingham, S. Letser, C. H.
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Pauline, S. J. Pitts, C. W. Rhodes, J.
J. Shallcross, H. B. Thomson and A.
W. J. Pendray, Luke Pither, S. J. Pitts,
E. F. Radiger, C. W. Rhodes, J.
ickaby, Arthur Robertson, H. J. Scott,
J. J. Shallcross, R. H. Swinerton, Ernest Temple, C. F. Todd, John A. Tur-Wright; board of arbitration, E. V. Bodwell, A. W. Bridgman, H. F. Bul-G. Wilson and Andrew Wright. len, R. P. Butchart, Lindley Crease, D. Doig, C. A. Holland, D. R. Ker, G. A. Kirk, Max Leiser, F. A. Pauline and J. B. H. Rickaby; auditors, G. W. Mitchell, W. E. Laird and E. E. Bil-

The new members enrolled are: A Christie, William Piggott, Wallace, F. Shute, Arthur Edward Haynes, R. T. Elliot, K. C., Walter S. Fraser, A. W. Currie, E. E. Greenshaw

Harry C. Briggs.
A satisfactory financial report was submitted, showing that there was \$552.92 standing in the bank to the financial year and that the bank bal-George E. Mitchell, certified the re-ling. port as correct and praised the work of the secretary, Fred Elworthy, in brought up this morning for having

addressed the meeting. In his opening Stark's.
remarks he paid tribute to the retiring president. Simon Leiser, characterizing him as an energetic, affable Westerner whose name was a household one throughout the province. He hoped President Wilson would follow in Mr.

The board of trade had, at its annual Incidentally, when she broke down

do its best even though subjected to criticism. The present government has had its share of criticism and has benefitted by it, for there is lice very much in the efforts at identification of the criticism and has benefitted by it, for there is lice very much in the efforts at identification of the criticism and has benefitted by it. nothing better than healthy, honest fication of the storen goods, pointing

ment records to show the state of its industries and describing the work of the government in the building of roads, stimulation of interest in agri-value continuously. The larger de-culture, the assistance of railroad partmental stores are the heaviest sufbuilding and other matters.

stretch of imagination to say that, stealing are very clever is shown in the within a couple of years, automobiles &case of Mrs. Colpus. She had filched in a few hours.

Dealing with the publicity work of the province the premier said: "I am glad to see, among those present to-day, Mr. Ernest McGaffey, whose fame as a publicity man has spread throughout the whole Dominion since he took couver Island Development League. I appointed John Norris, an official of think to-day if you will look over the the American Newspaper Publishers' sued you will find that it takes high attorney of this city, receivers of the

Dealing with the government's railwork on the Canadian Northern Pa- be continued. cific line from Victoria to Barkley Sound had been deferred for three or was one of the best known newspafour weeks, when the contract for the pers in the country. It was establishfour weeks, when the contact to the pers in the country. It was established first few miles would be let. The question of the most suitable route was ed from Newspaper Row into a modern ment was excluded the intention being morning, evening and Sunday editions. to build the road where it would do most good. Mr. Mackenzie's last ternational Paper Company set forth words to him, before leaving for the that the Herald Company owed it \$95.words to him, before leaving for the east, were: "We intend to finish that paper sold between road in three years' time." The government was prepared to assist the C. Petition alleges that the Boston Herald Company's insolvency is due to great to the north end N. P., to build clear to the north end N. P., to build clear to the north end of the headquarters of distribution of its receipts following that the Herald Company owed it also read to finish that the Herald Company owed it a

years which are approaching seem to me to be filled with greater promise the issue of bonds and in insufficient the climb very easily, brought me to

ferred briefly to the work of the Dogreat importance as much, as the pro-

vincial government. In all matters affecting British Columbia the two governments should sink their politica differences and make the welfare of the province their paramount object.

Mr. Smith referred to a remark by the premier to the effect that Victoria would eventually be a great commercial center as the result of the develop BY BOARD OF TRADE

ment of Vancouver Island. He thought the same of Na-indiand, which was bound to share in not been told of the fine park they not been much sinned against in the past in that they have not been told of the fine park they not been much sinned against in the past in that they have not been told of the fine park they not been told of the fine park they not been much sinned against in the past in that they have not been told of the fine park they not been told of the fine park th ment of Vancouver Island. He thought

toria will be made the headquarters of the road with offices, shops and terminal facilities were the features of Premier McBride's references to railroads in his speech at the board of trade annual meeting Friday.

The meeting was attended by about 65 members and the bosiness taken up included the election of officers, enrolling of new members, adoption of the annual reports and the consideration of a letter from the provincial secretary.

Annong those present at the meeting Mount Douglas park. It has been downed by the citizens of Victoria for twenty years, having been formally conveyed to them by the provincial legislature in the time of Lieut.-Governor Nelson, although reserved for public purposes as far back as the time of Sir James Douglas. It comprises a tract of about 250 acres, with a water frantage on Cordova Bay of a mile.

Gillespie, Lawrence Goodacre, Richards on Cordova Bay of a mile.

Charles Hayward, M. B. Jackson, W.

and the consideration of a letter from the prowincial secretary conveying the decision of the government respecting the Companies act.

Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, H. G. Wilson; vice-president, A. E. Todd; secretary, F. Elworthy; council, W. J.

When the prowincial secretary and Hall, Dilbert Hankin, John Hart, Charles Hayward, M. B. Jackson, W. H. Trewortha-James, W. A. Jameson, E. M., Johnson, Max Leiser, Simon Leiser, C. H. Lugrin, H. Macklin, J. A. Mara, J. Herrick, McGregor, Angus McKeown, J. McLorie, R. B. McMicking, B. C. Mess, G. W. Mitchell, H. A.

Wellow Hankin, John Hart, Charles in practically all the mountain with the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the detail on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the detail on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the exception of a low rocky spur on the west side, but of the exception of the detail on the west side, but of the exception of the detail on the west side, but of the exception of the detail on the west side, but of the exception of the detail on the west side, but of the exception of Munn, F. A. Pauline, Edward Pearson, Ambery, G. Carter, J. Forman, D. R. W. J. Pendray, Luke Pither, S. J. Pitts,

TO SHOPLIFTING

Stealing From Vancouver Stores

Vancouver, July 8.—One at least redit of the board at the end of the the gang of shoplifters who have been operating in the various dry goods ance on June 30th this year was \$694.61. stores in the city will receive sentence The auditors, E. E. Billinghurst and from Magistrate Bull to-morrow morn

keeping the books of the board.

Following the adoption of the annual report, which is given on another page in this issue, Premier McBride Spencer's, Hill's, Woods', Sun Ban, and

Detective Anderson produced in evidence two heavy bundles of stolen

Leiser's footsteps.

Mr. McBride then made a touching reference to the loss which British Columbia sustained in the death of Capt. Tatlow. He had been associated with Capt. Tatlow for ten years and a more useful official it would be hard to find.

The prisoner confessed, after pleading gullty to all the seven charges, that she had been stealing ever since Christmas. She did not need the money she could have obtained by selling the goods, as she was in receipt of a regular allowance.

meeting, been usually addressed by his and burst into sobs during the recital, late colleague and, while he was ready she gave a clue to some of the other to place before the members some facts and figures regarding the province, he did not hope to accomplish the task the city. She said that she would not as well as Capt. Tatlow had done. have taken as much as she did—she continuing, he said:

took \$700 worth altogether—but for the "It is the duty of a government in fact that she had with her at times this western country to keep a little another woman, who stole the articles.

Mr. Kennedy, the crown prosecutor, entered a plea for mercy, as he said mr. McBride then reviewed at length the economic conditions of the province, quoting from the government records to show the store they had been stolen. His worship reserved sentence until to-morrow.

The arrest of Mrs. Coulpus may prove

ferers from the gang's depredati He did not think it was any great That the people who are doing all this manner until, at the summit of a ridge within a couple of years, automobiles &case of Mrs. Colpus. She had filched would be able to leave Victoria and, goods regularly for the past six months by a splendid series of roads, reach the and was at last caught in the act by a turesque road and to traverse it was new provincial park at Buttles' Lake chance glance of the head saleswoman of Stark's store.

PAPER IN DIFFICULTIES.

International Paper Company, Judge and oaks, and as the road ascende over the post of secretary to the Van- Coll, in the United States Circuit court. publicity literature which is being is- association, and Charles F. Wood, an rank among such publications in Can- Boston Herald Company. The indebtedness is about \$2,200,000. The court authorized the receivers to issue \$50,000

For many years the Boston Herald In its petition to the court the Inyears 1907 and 1908, which particularly In concluding the premier said: "The affected the said company because of

ultimately show large profits.

bia. He fully believed that the federal government was giving as much attention to the province, and realized its

Mount Douglas Public Park Beauty Spot That is Little Known

nere was no lack of company.

In the matter of flowers there wer ot many in bloom, only the beautiful syringa and the creamy plumes of the spirea and a few plants not known to e. Yes, and there was the cor cooted orchid, a belated specimen, and KENNEDY WINS IN on the north side belated huchra or

Members Address Gathering—
Annual Reports Received

There was a grand opportunity confining not only how the wealth of British Columbia meight way to Barkley Sound would be deferred for "three or four weeks"; that the provincial government intended to Simon Leiser, retiring president; Section 1. Section 1.

OARSMEN ROW

THE JUNIOR SINGLES

Big Four Event is the Feature of Interest for Victoria To-day

(From Saturday's Daily.)

This afternoon, on the most perfect mile and a half course in northern

throughout the long journey?

Very few people have explored the favorite bathing place for the city.

Mount Douglas park. It has been owned by the citizens of Victoria for twenty years, having been formally conveyed to them by the provincial conveyed to the park already. Trees have been cut and, if this is allowed to conveyed to the park already. Trees have been cut and, if this is allowed to conveyed to the park will be badly injured. Some the various crew from the Vancouver and the conveyed to the park will be badly injured. Some this afternoon the same through it. the club boat this afternoon the same crew as won the race last year, the confident of victory.

Victoria, however, has this year crew that is far superior to that of last year. The J. B. A. A. crew conpeting to-day has an average weight of 165½ pounds, which on a smooth course is going to be light enough to give the boat plenty of swing, and revent deadness at the completion of the stroke. The other crews are slightly heavier.

W. N. Kennedy, who will row for Victoria in the singles, has been rowing for two to three years in the J. B. A. boat, and has more than one local victory to his credit. Of all the Victoria entries Kennedy is looked upon as the most likely winner in the N. P. A. O. this afternoon, and whatever the outcome he will be sure to give Gloss, of Portland, and Sinclair, of Vancouver, the biggest race they have ever had.

The Victoria four is composed of McArthur, stroke, 154 pounds; Davidson, 3, 185 pounds; Finlayson, 2, 164 pounds, and Jesse, bow, 159 pounds. Finlayson, Jessie and McCarter are all old oarsmen here, having occupied seats in the various J. B. A. A. boats, and been the mainstay of the sport here for some long time past. Davidson, the new man in the big four, however, is new material. He hails from ing at the university of California, He the heaviest man in the boat, and is considered an acquisition by the oach of the crew. Kennedy Wins.

Vancouver, July 9.—Vancouver failed to win a single event in the first day's racing of the North Pacific Asociation of Amateur Oarsmen held resterday afternoon on north arm of Burrard Inlet

Of the four events brought off Portand won three, while James Bay Athletic Club took care of the other. Portland got away with junior fours, junior doubles and intermediate single, while the junior singles went to James

In the junior singles Fred Godfrey of Vancouver, led at the start, and rowed with a good swing, while W. N. Kennedy of James Bay, set a slightly quicker stroke. J. Gloss, the Portland entry, was wild at first, but improved After three parts of the distance had

een completed Kennedy passed Godfrey, who was tiring, and shortly before the 'finish the Vancouver' man gave up, while Gloss was also all in Kennedy won a well rowed race in 10

Portland won the junior fours by two lengths in 8 min, 43 sec. It had one crew and Vancouver had two crews entered. The doubles was won in 9 min. 45 sec. The Portland crew, J. Gloss and W. Ball, rowed a fine race Tho. Monk, close behind them all the way. The James Bay boys did not cross the line, so that the Vancouver erew P. Bell-Irving and O. C. Sawers. got second. Arthur Allen, Portland the intermediate singles from H. Sinclair, Vancouver, in 10 min, 42 sec

HEAT CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM IN CHICAGO

Ninety-Six Deaths Have Been Reported Since Hot Wave Struck City

Chicago, July 9 .- With the mercury but two degrees lower than yesterday, which, with its registration of 96 degrees, was the hottest July day in the history of the local weather bureau, Chicago to-day claimed another heat victim, bringing the total deaths since the present torrid siege be

degrees. The heat in the streets wa as stifling as yesterday. Scores

Vancouver, July 9.-The announcement made yesterday that the British Columbia Market Company's abattoi at Eburne had been sold to the J. Y Griffin Company, the British Columbia Bellingham, Wash., July 9.-Fighting branch of the great Swift interests. Burt Gleen yesterday provincial wholesale and retail meat life but managed to carry business, in which the leaders at presands of dollars, and puts under the best equipped abattoirs on the entire Pacific coast

AT VANCOUVER

PORTLAND SCE OF FATAL

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EIGHT MEN BELIEVED TO HAVE PER

Two Die From Injuries-O dred and Forty-Five He Cremated

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., July 14.-Tw dead, six are missing, 150 per homeless and property worth has been destroyed as a r fire early to-day, which, in the old exposition building ington street, destroyed that Multnomah club, four hotels, a number of shops and residences. One hundred five horses which were k stable in the basement of tion were burned. The dead: F. R. Price, Or

oreman of the United Carr pany stables; - Bout (suppo lied of burns. The missing: Jack Morgan, Ashton stables; two hostlers n United Carriage Compan hree tramps, allowed to sle ing by Price.

The fire was discovered at this morning in the basem exposition building. Before ould be turned in the big frame structure was afire The flames quickly jum feet space separating the Athletic Club house from building, and in a fev the club house, stand, valued at \$75,000, were A general alarm was turn every available bit of appar ed to the scene.

Meanwhile the fire jur

Washington street and enve Angela hotel, a \$65,000 brick Howland hotel, a threebuilding, and two smaller ing houses, the Garland at The buildings were destroy the control of the desparat Nineteenth street and d Comon Pharmacy and a sal heir progress was stopped ously the fire was spread directions. The Multno spread to three storied jacent and destroyed it. On Stout street, west tion block, two apartmen Mercedes and Delmonte, o

count of the intense heat ings were saved after fight, although they were Insurance men estimate t than half a million dolla

sustained. It is virtually certain (Concluded on page

TRYING TO FO ASQUITH'S

RADICALS ANXIOUS SETTLE VETO Q

Secure Support of Irish Members-Will Resun in Autumn

(Times Leased W. London, July 14.-Altho deipate some outery of lack of respect for the late King Edward, the erals are preparing to Asquith into definite a the abolishment of the The progressive Libe for a brief respite out late King's memory, see the necessity of a The progressives ha the Irish and Labor reforms in the H merefore, will be autumn session of pa January, it is predicted eral election will be ca

finite issue of the lords The premier is not in e progressives. When ed the abolishment of Lords Asquith was far with the demand. He see the upper house he is not in sympathy ntal reforms de majority of his followers Asquith however, has nen who ab not wish t vantages they have gaine erals by a "compromise" favorable to the Conse they have shown their eas

Asquith stands upon th would be unfair to Kin precipitate a great const at the outset of his reign. to the Conservatives was have matters as they are

FUTURE OF EM Wellington, N. Z., July lington in responding to astic welcome here, said cade would be the crucial impire's destiny, and hoped that the nation w with a serene determin lessly, but not with a sp in the world to-day.



thickness. Although only a trail, the route was such a good one that it might easily be converted into a road It wound along in a very picturesque alone worth the trip to the hill. Here and there were large fir trees with a girth of twelve and fourteen feet, yard above ground. Giant oaks with their fantastic gnarled branches were Boston, July 9.—On petition of the here and there among the smaller firs the foliage became more varied.

At last it opened on a sand hill where the scattered oaks gave it a de cidedly park-like appearance, one old tree in particular seeming to form natural gateway to the road which led now, and the sun shed its rays on the self out into the straits. crime which should be punishable with All the persuasive powers of Secretary

Among the rocks the climbing was would one-half hour on this delightful may not be such a work of brawn and difficult, but the top was not far away. hill-top.

fusing, there was so much to see, but hill, large timber began to be seen, the summit. A minute later a hawk after the eyes had traversed it several one particular patch being especially swooping by came near and alighted on times, things assumed their right posi- noticeable. The timber was very fine, another tree to take a look at the visinent. Beyond the city were the straits balsam fir and the first cedar I had junces, tree-creepers, and many other T. Parker

still upward. Soon the path became steeper and the road lost itself as the to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to to to the path became to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to to the path became to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to the path became to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to the path became to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to the path became to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to the path became to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to the path became to Ten-Mile point, making what seemed to Ten-Mile point while the Ten-Mile point while the Ten-Mile point while the Ten-Mile point while the Ten-Mile point w Dealing with the government's railroad policy, Mr. McBride said that
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path ascended. It was hard climbing
now, and the sun shed its rays on the
self out into the straits. climber, making it necessary to go slowly. A fine clump of maples seemed to have been a camping place for some there were in this district, and how the recently and like of the seement to have been a camping place for some there were in this district, and how there were in this district, and how show with a mile of heart. It has all one recently and, like so many camp- desirable it would be to live here, than shore with a mile of beach. It has all ers, these seemed to have been unable to take them to the top of this moun-sorts of scenery. A week could easily being considered by Messrs. Mann and building on Tremont street. At the Mackenzie and in this particular sentiment was excluded the intention being

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tion to turn now and then and enjoy north side. Commencing to descend, the first delights of the scenery could the difference between that side and not be withstood. In spite of these the other was most marked. Not only

opened up. Roads and paths are necesimprisonment without the option of a McGaffey and his bundles of literature sary running here and there through it would not have half the effect that and winding around, in order that it

the top. Apparently the limbs were in government building to-day register It is the opinion of the writer that just action should be taken at once in order pr to have this park brought under the of the city. mined effort should be made to keer t in its natural state as much a sible, while making it accessible to vis-

SAVES WIFE AND CHILDREN.

his way through the flames that were signalizes the first big step taken b destroying his home and promised to the powerful Chicago house in an ag cut off all escape for his wife and gressive campaign for control of the risked his life but managed to carry his sick wife and his children to a place of safety. Glenn, who lives in me to be filled with greater promise of prosperity for the people of British columbia than has ever been experienced by any province in the Dogram province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram Province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram Province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram Province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram Province in the Sun Half way down the Dogram Province in the Issue of bonds and in insufficient the climb very easily, brought me to a black head and fine to a built the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the topmost point, where I sat on the black head and fine at the sale way and with the sun Half way down the black head and fine at the sale way and the kicked over an oil lamp. The house Eburne had changed hands. The dea was totally destroyed with most of the will involve several hundreds of thou contents.

Whoso escapes a duty avoids a gain .-